



**BREAKING
TRADITIONS**

Eric, Hey I hope you
have a real nice summer
and stay out of trouble.
We've had a few good
times to bad it didn't
work out. Hope to
see you around in
the summer. I still
hope to be friends like
we used to be.

Take Care

Love
Zane

"Zane"

Eric,
It was really nice
knowing you these past
2 yrs. I'm really glad that
we went to the prom both
years. So bad the 2nd had to
end so soon. Will have a
great summer. Don't get into
too much trouble.

See ya around.
Call me sometime!

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Love ya,
Heather
Zane 88

Eric,

Well congratulations
on graduating. I'm glad
I got the chance to be
with my best friends brother.
Even though you sometimes I was a
major bitch to you, and I know at
times you hated me. I hope you won't
forget all the things we did! I hope
whatever you want to do in life happens
maybe when I get back we could go
out and guess you just didn't want to
cycle and I guess you just didn't want to
a ride. When I'm gone try and make sure
you screws her. She's extra special. Take
care of yourself. I'll write something
like her. Love ya
friends
Tim
May

P.S. I won't forget
some of the things
we've done!

Eric,
Well, I'm glad
you're graduating
and I hope to see you
over the summer.
Love Rhonda

Eric,
Well it's been
a wild & crazy
year. I'm sorry
I haven't with you
to party with you
hope that you will
me an opportunity to give
me a summer. (524-3205)
So I hope you will
give me a call. I will
this summer. I will
Have a super year
\$ Good Luck!!!
Stay Sweet!!
P.S. You better keep in touch.
Love Kimberly

Eric,
I hope that you get everything
you want out of life. You're a really
sweet guy and I hope you have
a great summer and a happy
future. Congratulations on your graduation!
Love You
L. Monique



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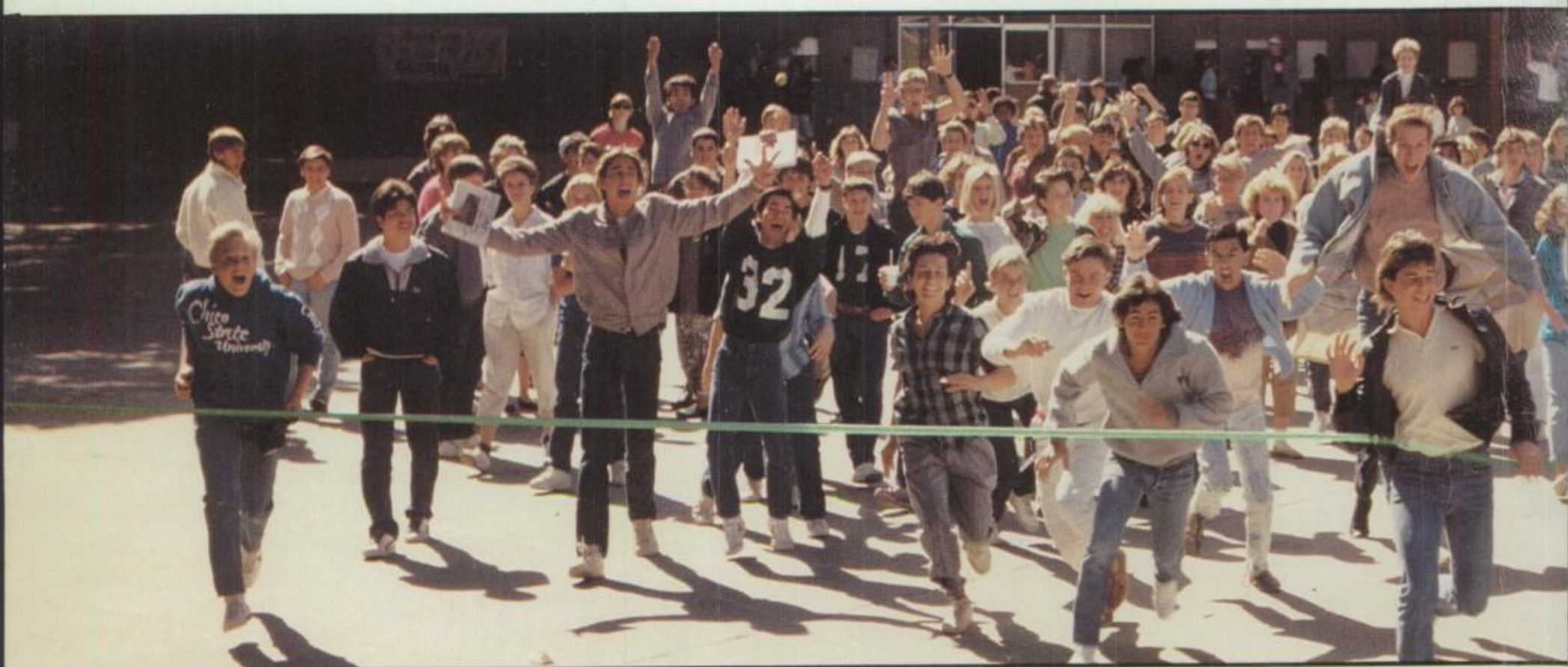
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We've decided to ...

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... from the usual, the monotonous, the expected, the traditional. Olympian decided to break into some changes! Extending beyond the limits of creativity, yearbook staff tried some new aspects in the development of this book.

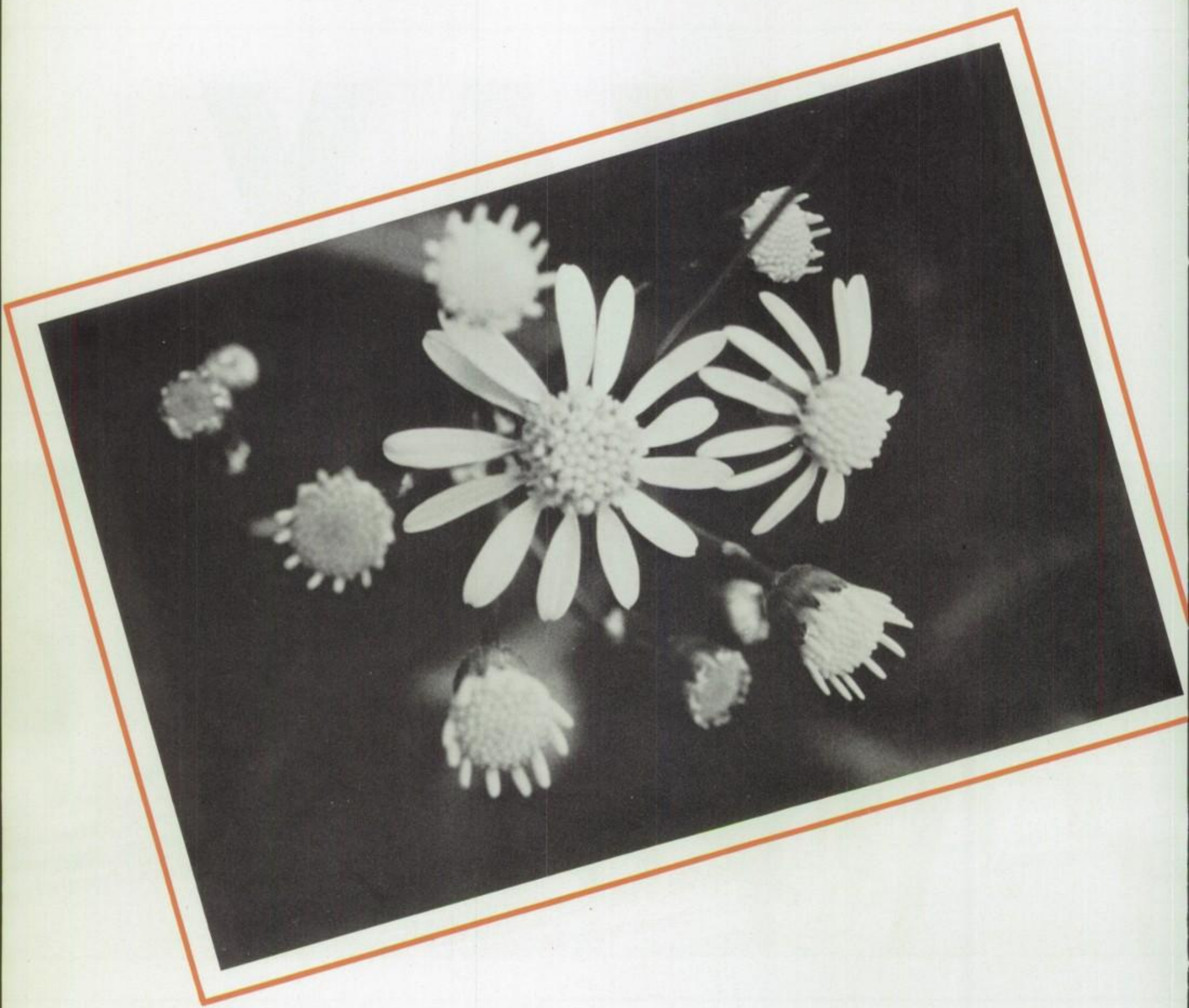
Davis is exceptional in its constant renewal of ideas, morals, styles, and techniques. When we're

AWAY

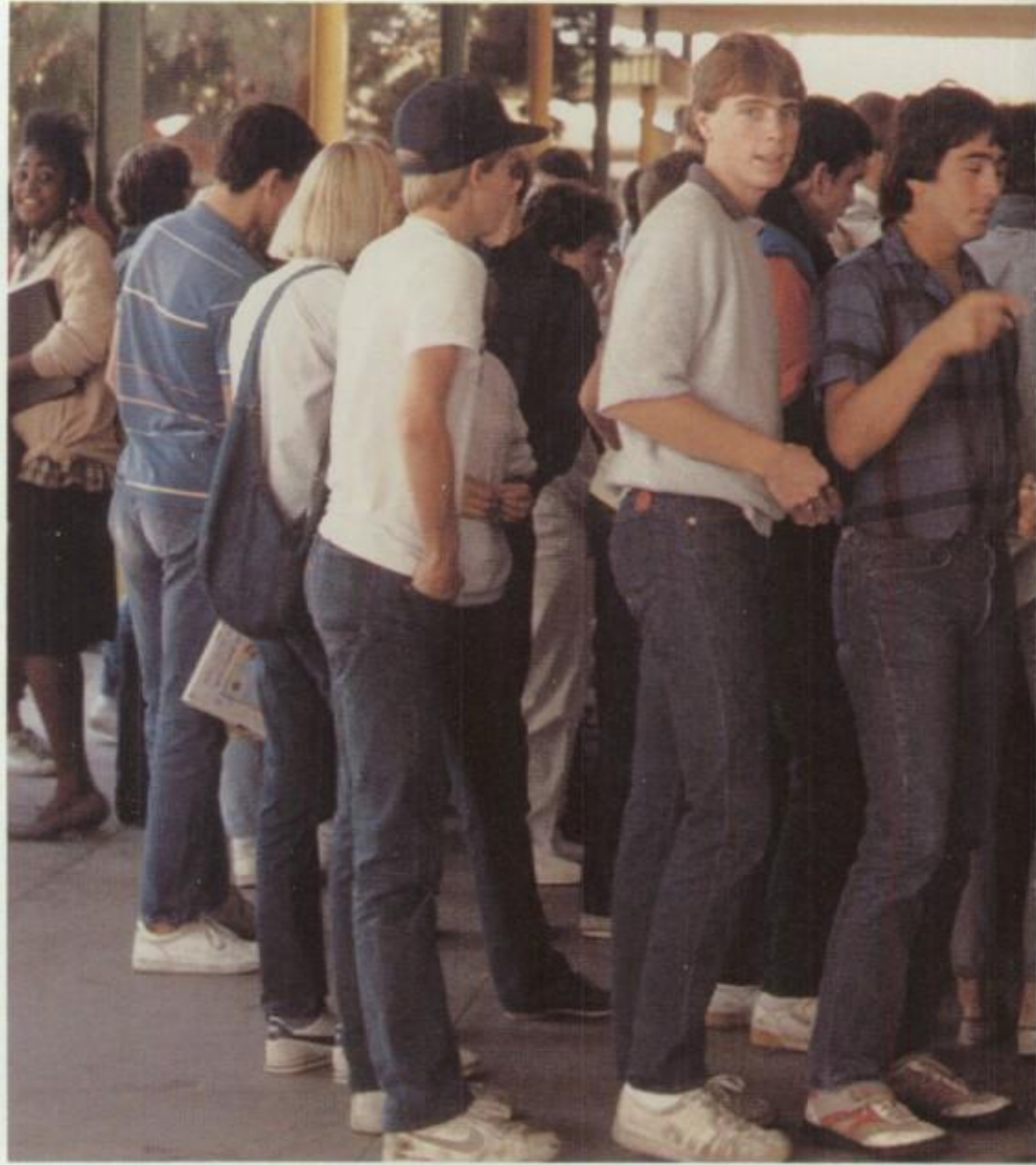


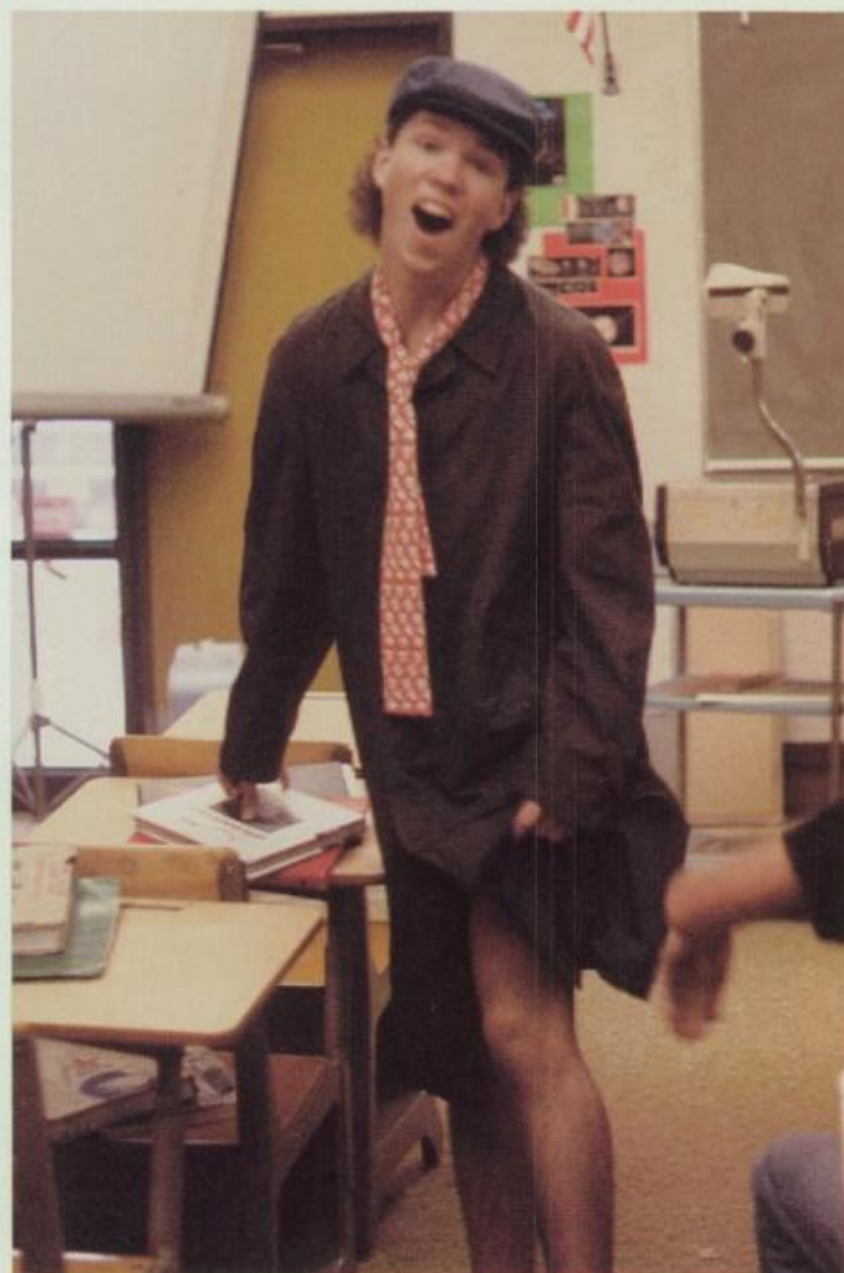
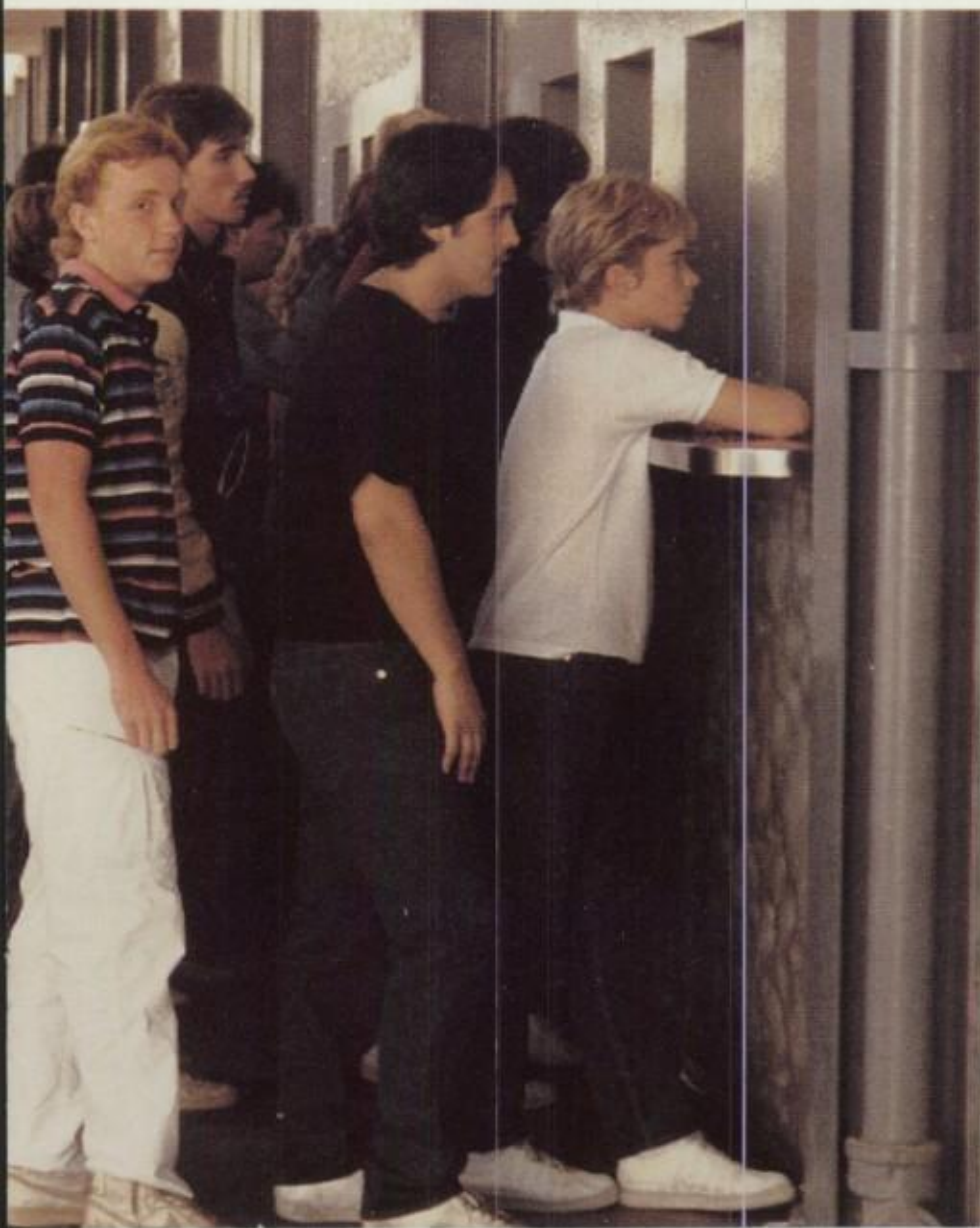
bored with the obvious we take new directions. We strive to make things better, whether it's academically or socially. We express an array of personalities through fashion, interests, and accomplishments. Our spirit and devotion are prominent, but how we flaunt our confidence is always unique. WE ARE DAVIS HIGH...

THE SAME IS
DIFFERENT HERE!



Summer





Our Daily Grind



Taking a Break



Visions vs. reality

September 3, 1985, was a day of dread, apprehension and excitement for 2,400 students. That day represented the start of a brand new school year and brought to close a summer filled with many different activities.

Each class had some ups and downs to accompany the start of school.

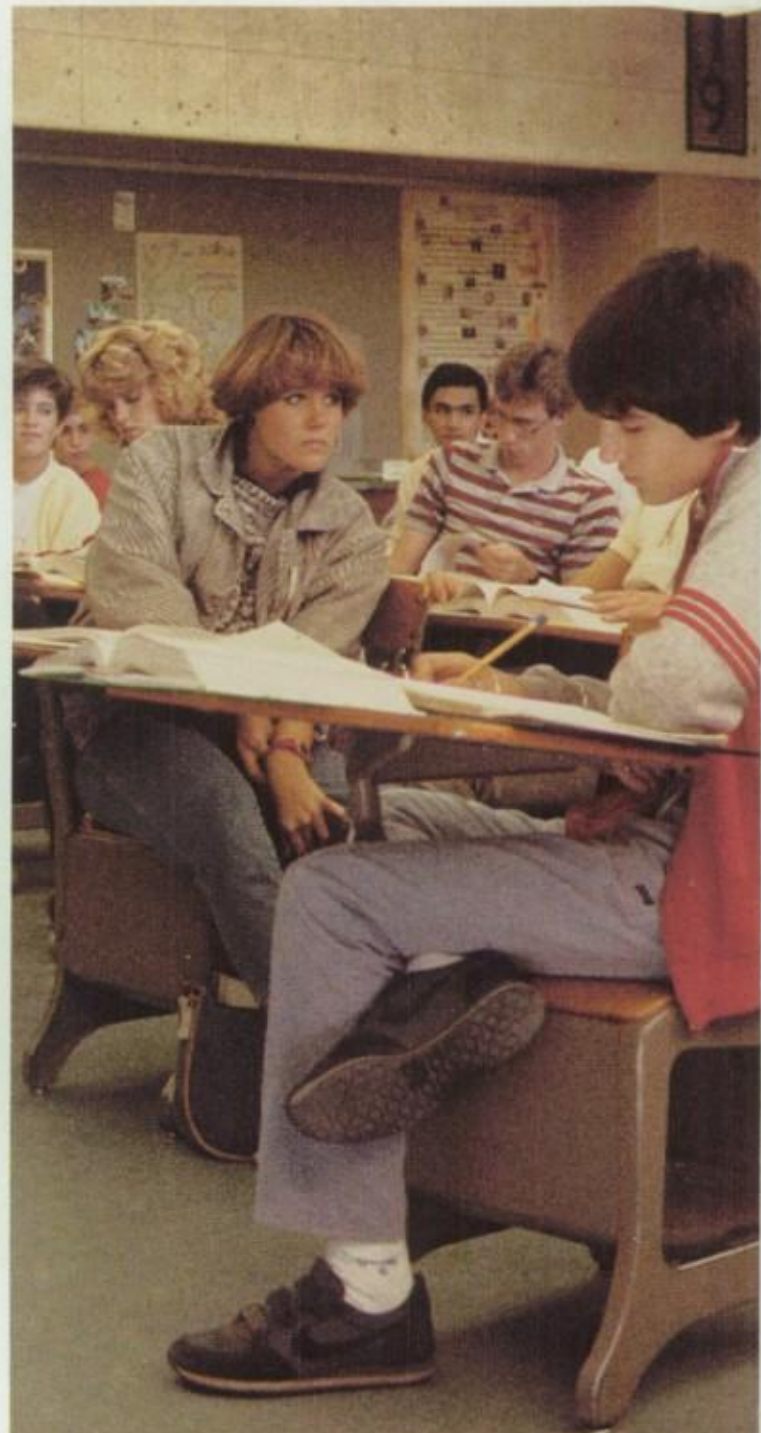
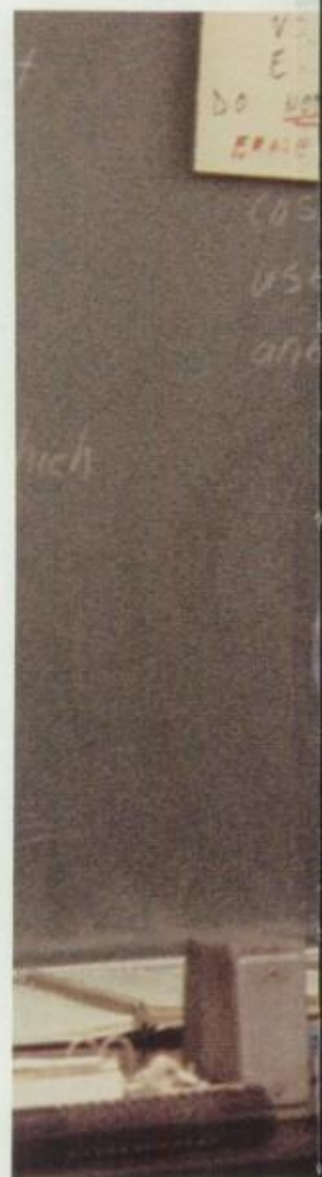
The freshman had a big year ahead of them at a new school with many new faces, challenges and opportunities. Unfortunately they had the label of "freshmen," an embarrassment in itself. Sophomores had driver's education and driving to look forward to while an increase in homework had them worrying. Juniors had American History, math, and a foreign language looming over their heads. At the same time they had their first prom to think about. And seniors...well, they had

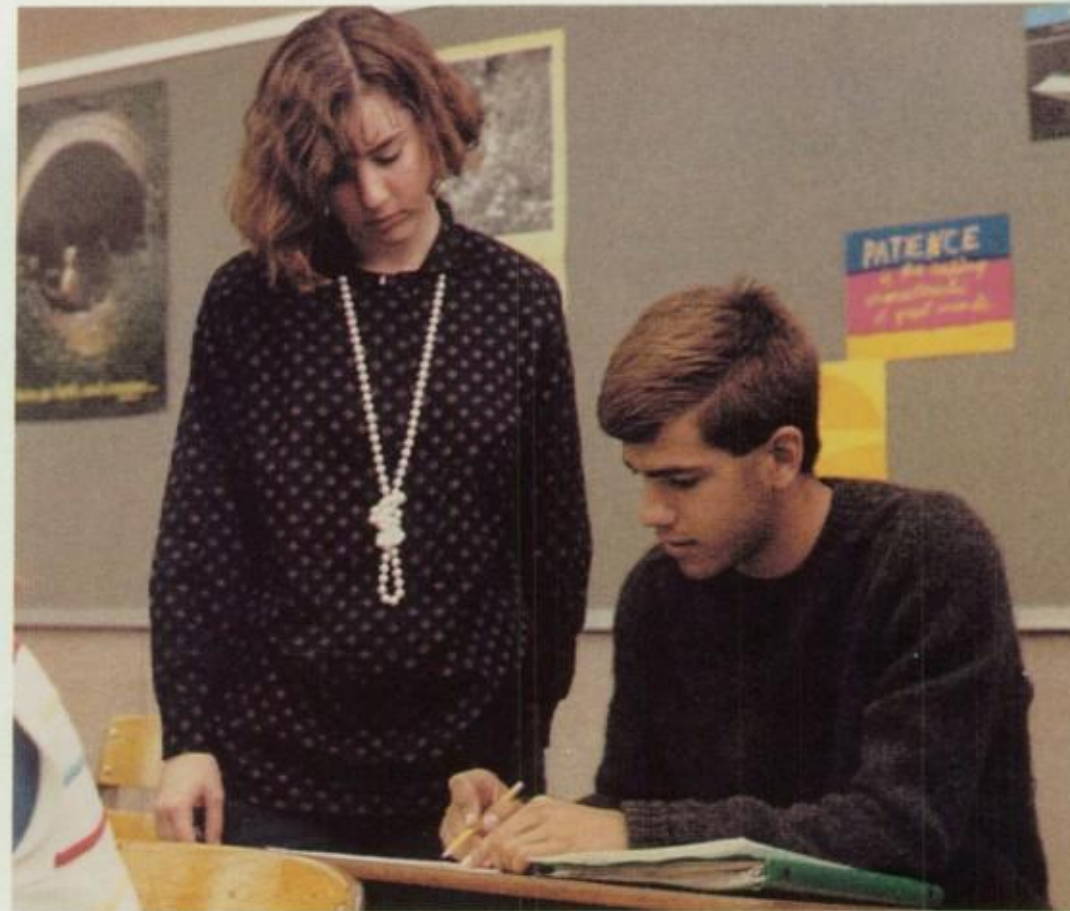
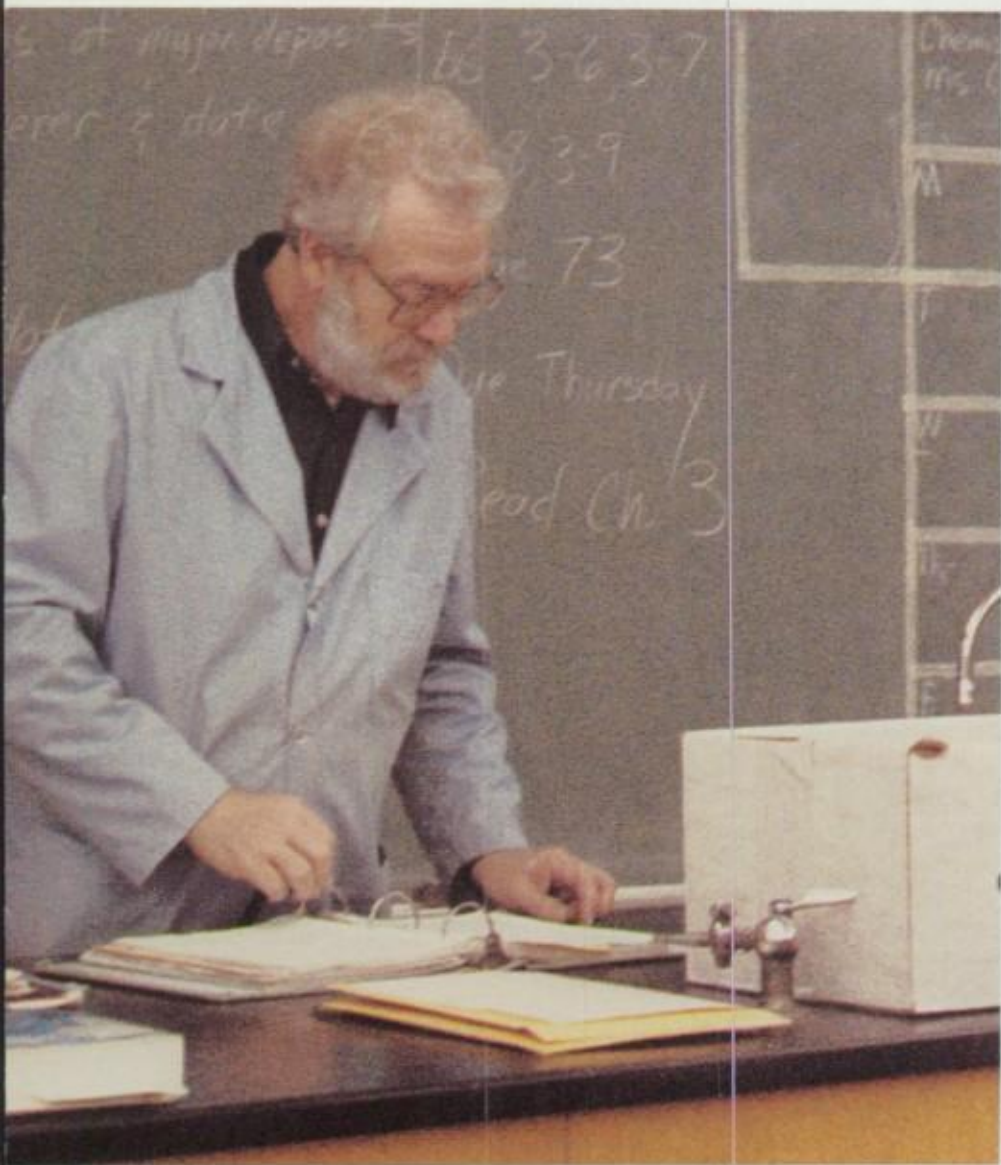
some hard classes to ponder over, but they had finally reached the top and a year of fun was ahead.

As classes began on that day in September, vocabulary, theorems, dates and names became more than visions; they became reality. School, as the students all found out, was more than football games, Ski Club, and the prom; it was a place where academics were strongly stressed.

Although academic grades were very important, so were citizenship grades. September 12 students with at least five outstanding citizenship marks on their last semester's report card were rewarded with a brunch, consisting of cinnamon rolls and orange juice. Approximately 200 students qualified for this special event.

— Jennifer Warden





AFS broadens new horizons

American Field Service started the year off right. AFS's primary goal was to broaden international understanding by allowing students to live with families of other countries. This year's officers were President Ellie Simi, Vice President Sandy Fields, Secretary Kristi Laughlin, Treasurer Marci Laughlin with the advisors being Jann Jenkinson and Marion Zoodsma.

"It's fun and exciting to get a group going," said Ellie Simi. She conducted one meeting a month, having one person who had traveled abroad speak at each meeting. She wanted to get more people involved and aware of foreign countries.

They planned and executed many fundraisers during the year. This money supported students who wanted

to travel to foreign countries and those who came here from abroad.

AFS members were given the great opportunity to learn about other countries. These students are flexible and adventurous, but mainly, they have allowed their lives to be shared with people of different cultures and languages.

— Kerri Coulter



AFS: (FRONT ROW) Shane Kao, Mike Toyryla, Sandy Fields, Kiki Tzagarakis, Analisa Mohr, (SECOND ROW) Marion Zoodsma, advisor; Susan Canevaro, Shari Tackett, Kristi Laughlin, Julie Guerrini, Tera Grow, (THIRD ROW) Jann Jenkinson, advisor; Ellie Simi, Lena Langstrom, Marci Laughlin, Licia Pope, Michelle Baker, Mike Woodward, Donald Rowan.

Ellie Simi and Lena Langstrom engage in a little fun during the ice cream social.

Eating his ice cream, Richy Strauss takes a break during the meeting.





Students explore countries

Four students had the privilege of visiting foreign countries this year. Ellie Simi, one of the lucky few, went abroad through the American Field Service. For 10 weeks she was a big sister to two girls ages 13 and 9 while staying with a family in Aranjuez, Spain.

Ellie enjoyed being treated "just like one of the family." She was never treated harshly or like an outsider. She was therefore able to learn quite a bit about Spain's history and customs. "Their customs," Ellie stated, "were different from what I was used to. For instance here when you meet someone you shake his hand, but in Spain you kiss his cheek." Ellie was also allowed to drink during her stay. She explained, "Going out with friends and relatives was a big priority." When asked what she liked best about Spain, she fondly replied, "How friendly the people were!"

At the end of June, Kristi Laughlin's destination was Niigata City, Niigata. She was greeted and shared a home with an extended family, one where the grandmother is also a part of the household.

"Traveling with my family in Tokyo, Disneyland, and Kyoto, the oldest city in Japan, were the highlights of my visit,"

explained Kristi. During her first month in Japan, she attended a private girl's school six days a week. Her last month was spent traveling and absorbing the sights.

Kristi enjoyed the way she was welcomed. She stated, "I was treated like a star. Many Japanese just love foreigners, especially Americans. Everybody stared or giggled and if they were brave enough they would ask for my autograph." According to her, Japanese people are very shy, polite and generous people. One of their customs is the giving of gifts.

Not to be left behind, Marci Laughlin traveled to the romantic city of Athens, Greece. For two weeks she lived with a family in an area entitled Lofos Skooze.

She stated that the Greeks are just emerging into the modern world. "They are a very emotional, but very proud people. They are fun-loving, warm and honest." The Greeks had a large generation gap where the parents held onto the old ideas, while youth were moving towards modern concepts.

The greatest time of her visit was a four day bus trip through northern Greece and two weeks on the island of Lefkas. The rest of her time was spent

walking either to town, the park or the store in Athens.

"The food was very good, but they ate too much," Marci explained. According to her everything was cooked in olive oil, and they ate much fruit, bread, pasta, lamb and feta cheese. To add a little twist, Marci found herself eating her meals at three p.m. and at midnight.

Lena Langstrom, exchange student from Ostersund, Sweden, came to the United States speaking very little English, but as the year progressed it improved a great deal. "I come to the United States because I have heard about it from my friends that it is going to be an exciting year." Lena missed her friends and being able to stay out later.

In Sweden the school Lena attends is the same size as Davis. The school system consists of eight to 12 different classes a week, but each week is the same. One class period is 40 minutes with a 10 minute break between each class. Unlike Davis they don't count tardies.

Taking the bus or cycling is how Lena transports herself from place to place. "In United States," Lena exclaimed, "everybody here has a car!"

— Kerri Coulter, Teri Bracken, Dionn Martin

Tomorrow's farmers today

Setting up concession stands at the football games, showing small animal farms at elementary schools, working on a three acre school farm, and participating in judging competitions, shows and fairs were activities occupying 130 Future Farmers of America members.

Over the summer students competed at the Stanislaus County Fair earning two first place awards in agricultural mechanics, and three firsts and one second place for landscapes.

Both steer were sold, and the dairy animals showed well, according to reports from the ag teachers.

FFA goals included becoming responsible and qualified leaders with excellent leadership and communication skills.

Speaking on the importance of agriculture, advisor Roger Dickson remarked, "Without agriculture, the number one industry, we wouldn't eat."

— Jennifer Lennen



Students take pride in their animals.

Kissing his pig good-bye is FFA member Don Kiss.





Creed speaking is Craig Stone's specialty

Some FFA members pose for a group picture.



Parliamentary Procedure team: (FRONT ROW) Chris Gaehler, Kara Ratto, Craig Stone, Brian Gleser, (BACK ROW) Matt Jamison, Gianni Giomi.

Doing well at competitions makes the hard work and dedication worth while.

CLASS



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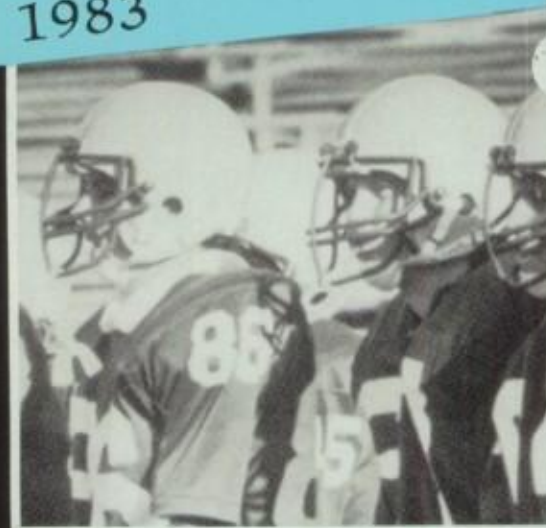
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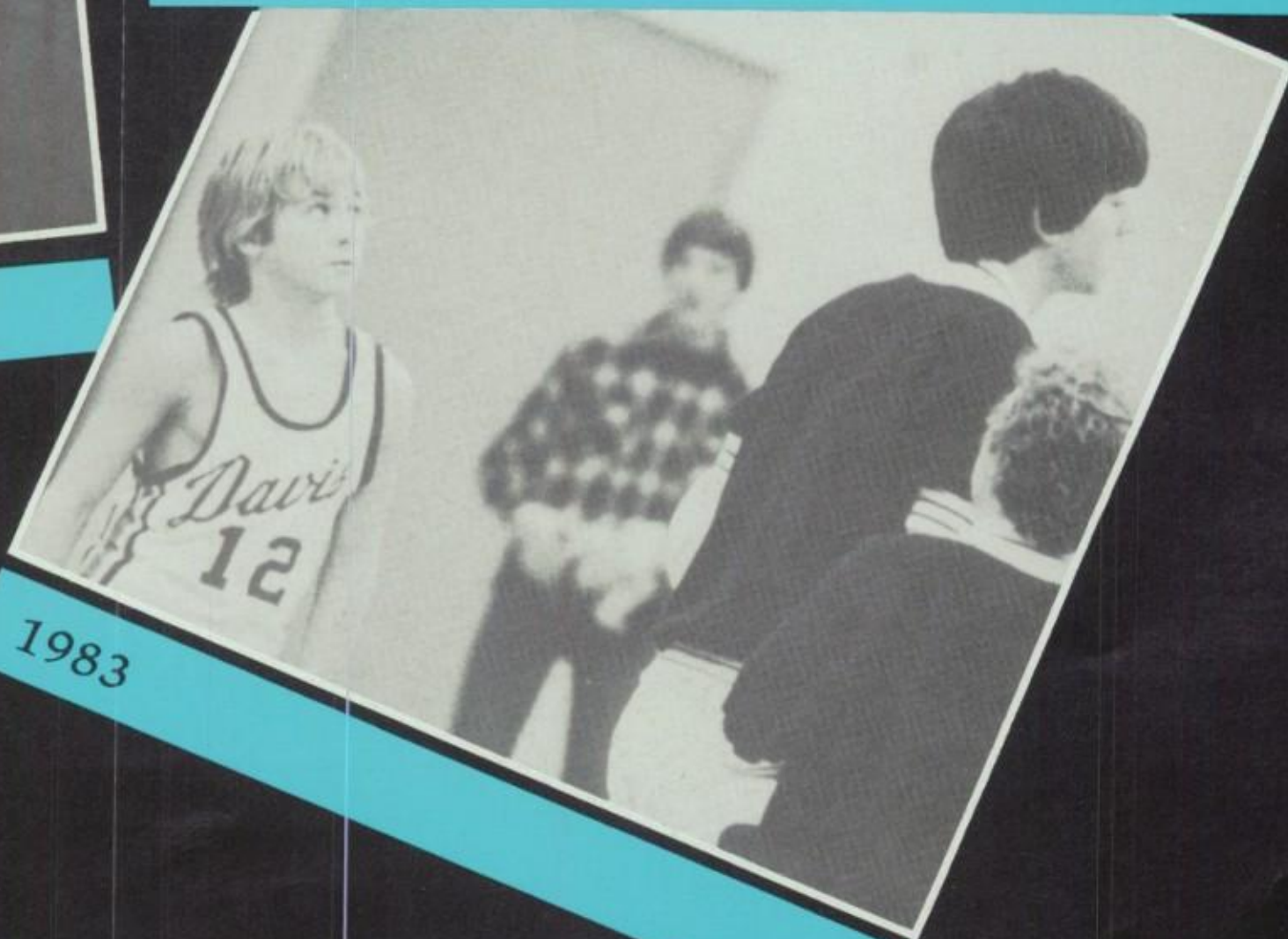


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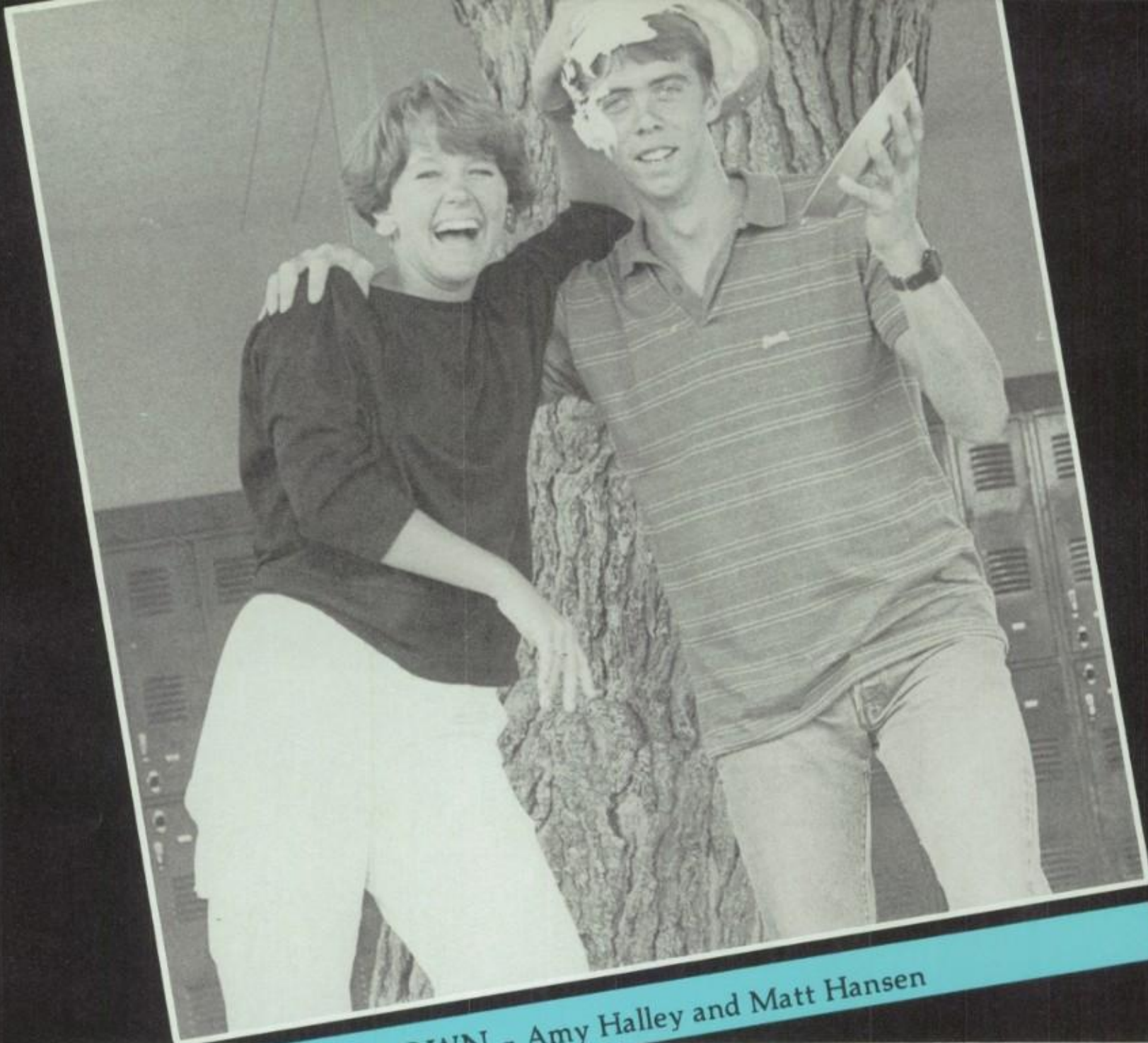


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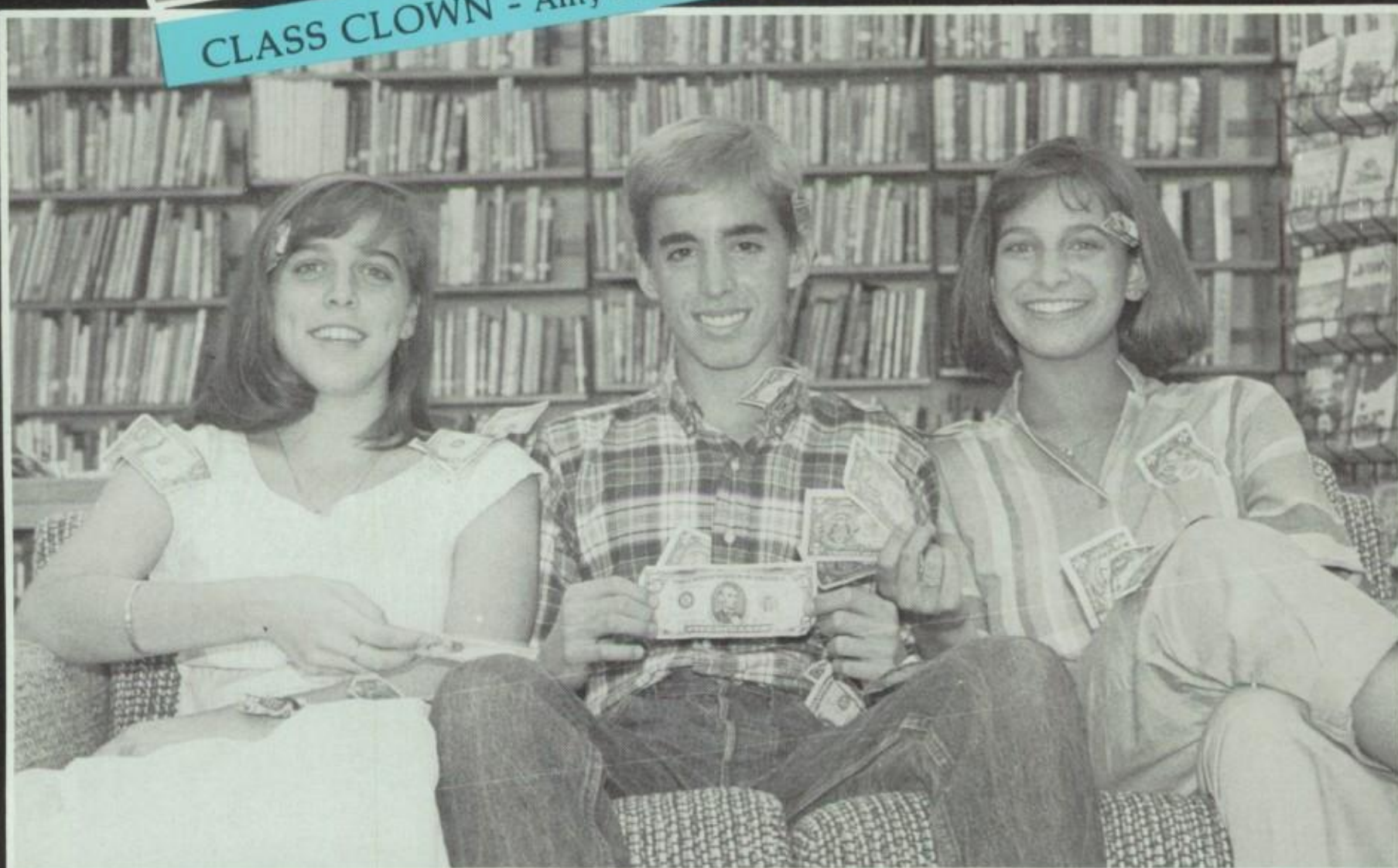


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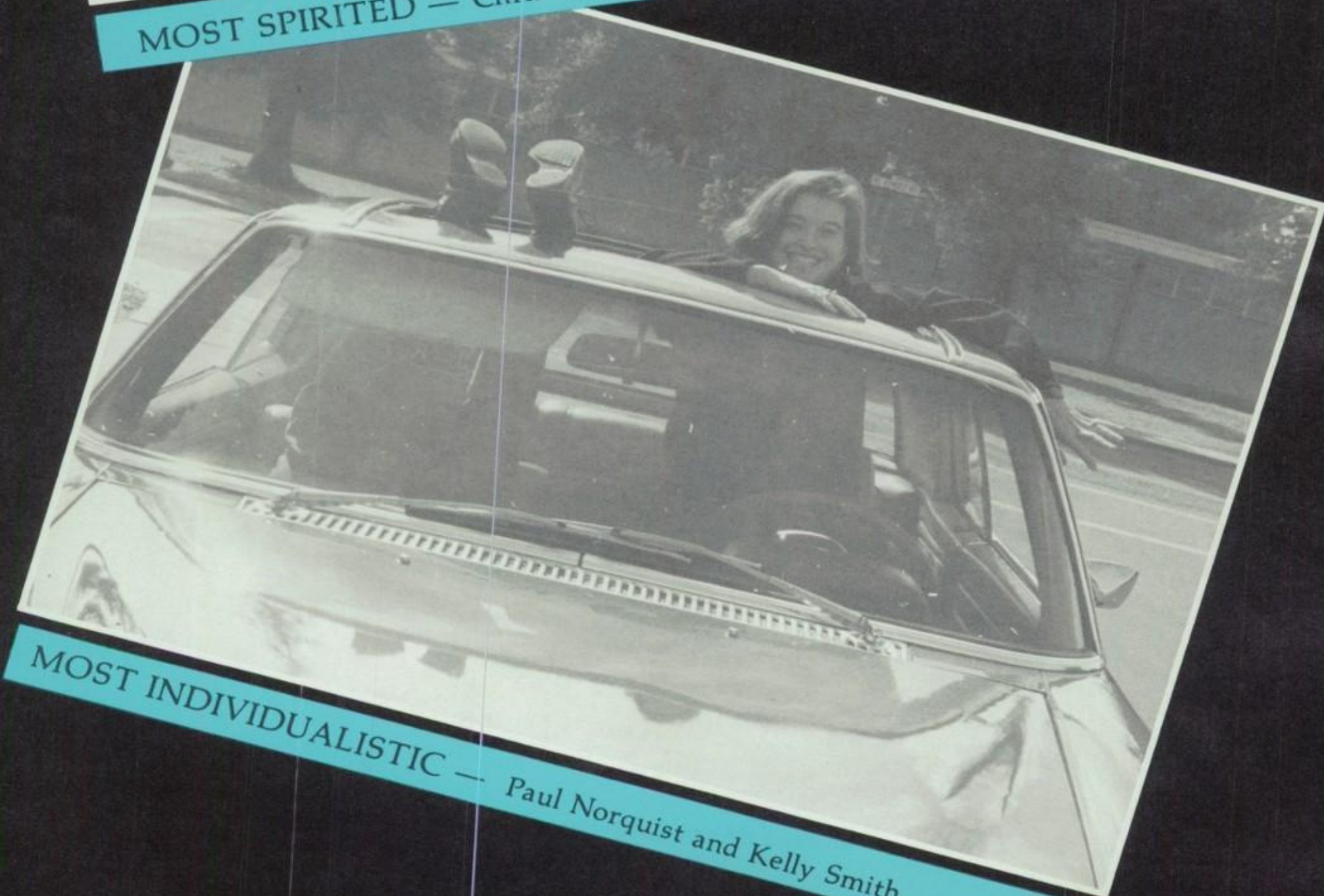
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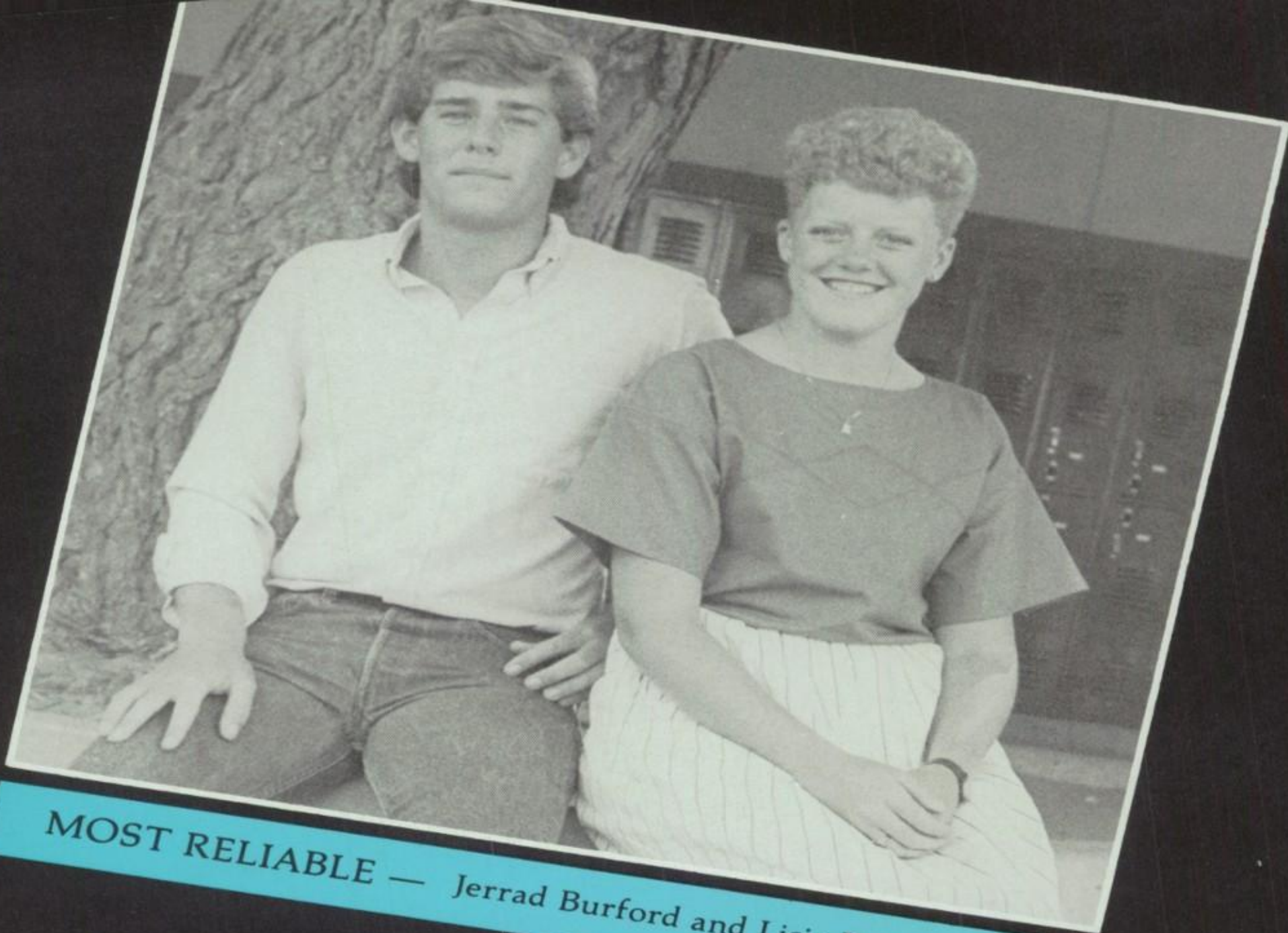
MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED — Kiki Tzagarakis, Mike Toyryla, Jenifer Quesenberry



MOST SPIRITED — Chris McPherson and Tami Haney



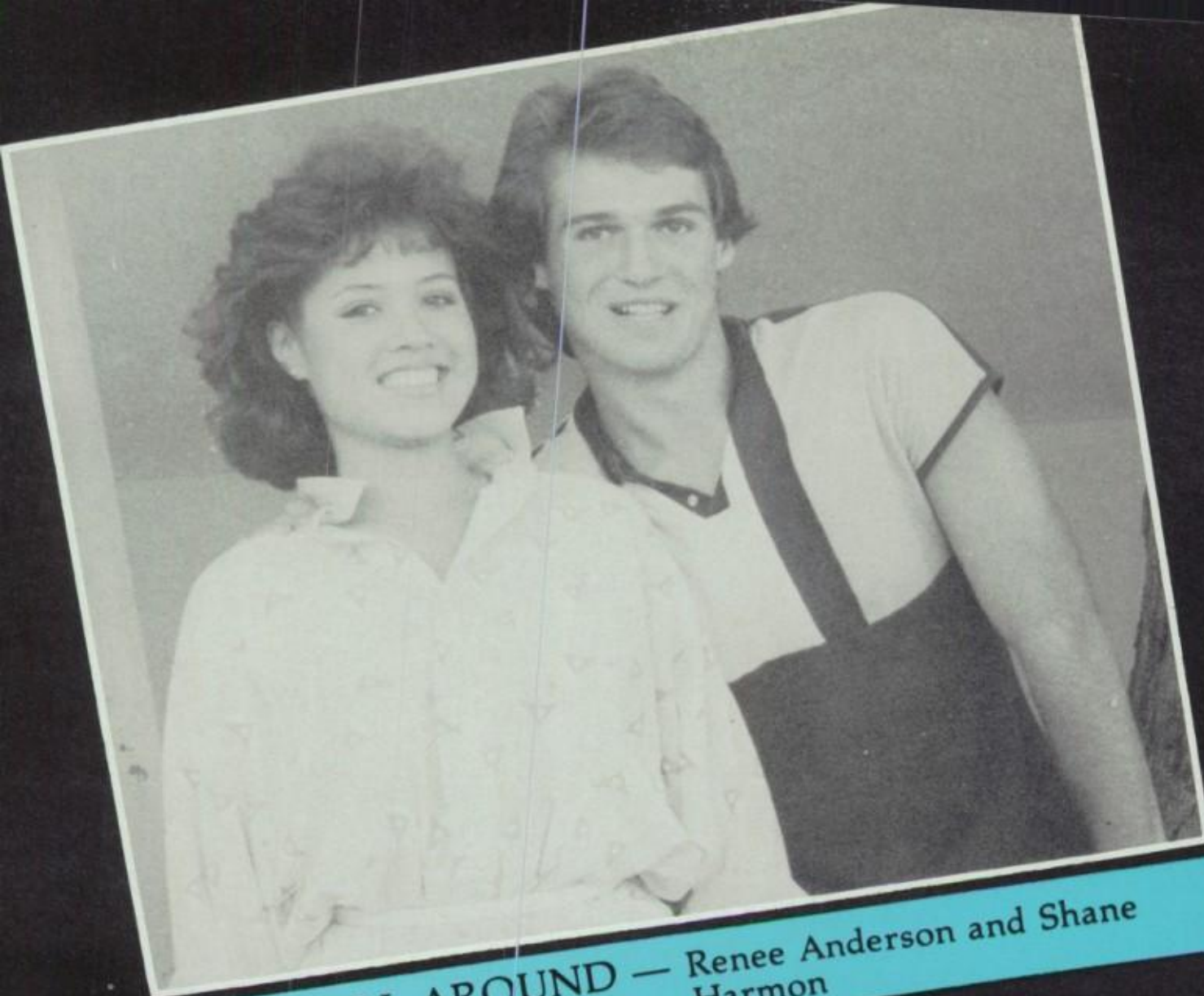
MOST INDIVIDUALISTIC — Paul Norquist and Kelly Smith



MOST RELIABLE — Jerrad Burford and Licia Pope



MOST INTELLECTUAL — June Blanc and Kirk McCall

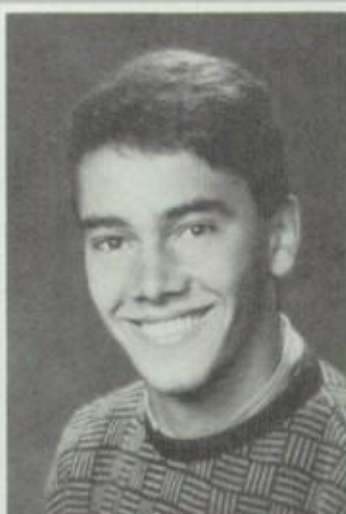


BEST ALL AROUND — Renee Anderson and Shane Harmon



MOST ATHLETIC — Stacey Friedman and Mark Nelson

Stefani Abernathy
 Peter Adamakis
 Brian Altadonna
Human nature made me do it.
 Lorraine Alves



Greg Amador
 Renee Andersen
*Countless hours of my life have been
 surrendered to my dreams never to die, but
 now I will make them my reality.*
 Dena Applegate
 Roy Austin



Kelly Baker
*I would like to say thanks to all my friends
 and especially my fiance for helping my
 dreams come true.*
 Marci Bakker
 Dave Baldasano
 Joey Baranski

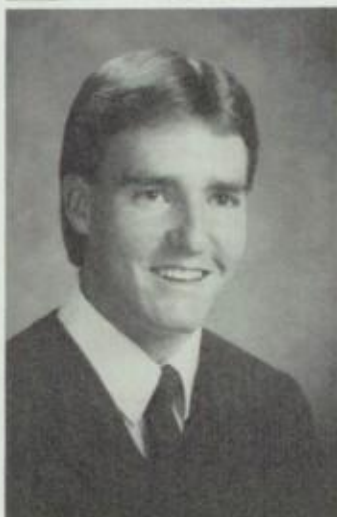


Anthony Barber
 Laurie Barber
 Cindy Barker
 Robert Barnes



Terry Barrett
 Laura Bartee
*Live for the present, not the past or the
 future because life goes by too fast.*
 —831 M.G.

Antia Bechan
*Time's disappearing. Dreams awaken,
 chances are taken.*
 Denise Bello





Celesta Benge

By knowing who we have been and what we have done, we will know who we are and what we must do.

Carol Bennett

Saying goodbye seems so sad, but it makes us remember the great times we've had.

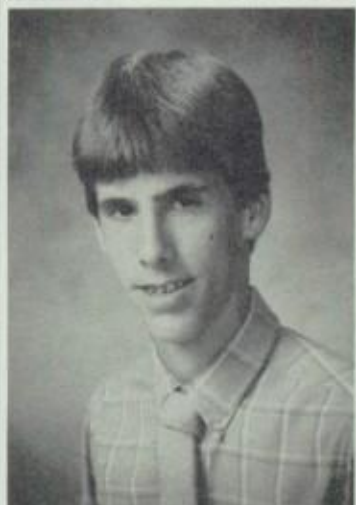
Thanks Davis.

Greg Bennett

Cynthia Biagini

Foe or friend we are all equal in the end.

—Pink Floyd "The Wall"



Kevin Biglieri

Danny Bispo

Ronnie Black

I'm Popeye the sailor man. Toot! Toot!

June Blanc

Victorious, like the apostle Paul, through Christ, "I press on towards the goal to win the prize for which God called me."

—Phil. 3:14

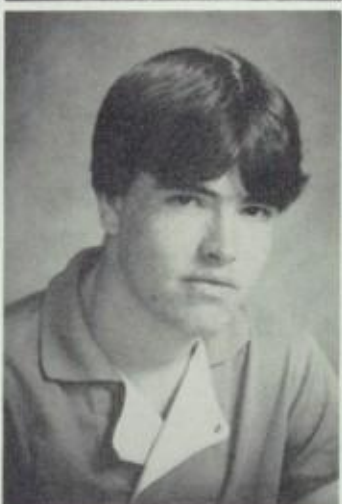
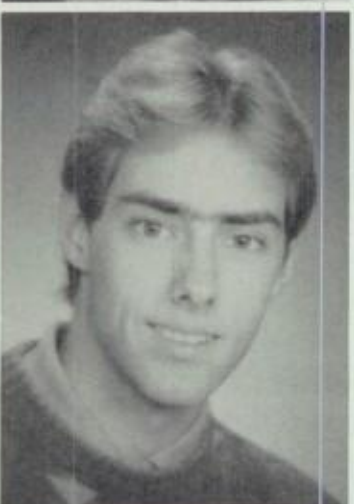


Justin Blankenship

Rhonda Bonham

Patty Borba

Theresa Bracken



Tabatha Brossier

Jeffrey Brewer

Kevin Brisco

Patrick Brockway



Jennifer Broumas

Valerie Brundage

In spite of everthing, I still believe people are good at heart.

—Anne Frank

Melissa Brunetti

Friends will always know your heart, will understand you from the start, and still be close when you're apart... Friends are forever.

Theresa Buckmaster

Jerrad Burford
Deborah Butterfield
Paul Cadrett
Anthony Cannizzaro



Mike Cantwell
*...with a little help from my friends.
Friends are forever.*
Lisa Carranza
*Whenever you dream, you're holding the
key, It opens the door, to let you be free.*
—Ronnie James Dio



Kevin Carter
Mike Cassell
O.K. you doughheads! Get movin'!

Mary Cassle
Staci Cerrudo
Bridget Chang
*Here's to future days... of spinning your
compass to find your way, you don't have to
dream it all, just live a day....*
Susan Chastain
*I can't change the world, but I can change a
world in me.*
—Paul Hewson



Sakurai Chieko
Lisa Ciraolo
Lovin' every minute of it.
—Loverboy
Deann Clark
Tracy Cogburn



Curtis Colvin
*Troy Colvin number 66 Class of '82
Curtis Colvin number 66 Class of '86
C.C.C. Champs, tradition lives on.*
Shane Cooper
Robert Corbin
Crystal Corey





Roberta Cornwell

Try everything in life once... and the fun things twice.

Kathleen Costa
Lupe Covarrubias
Suzanne Couchman



Richard Cox

Wendy Cox
Sheila Crandell

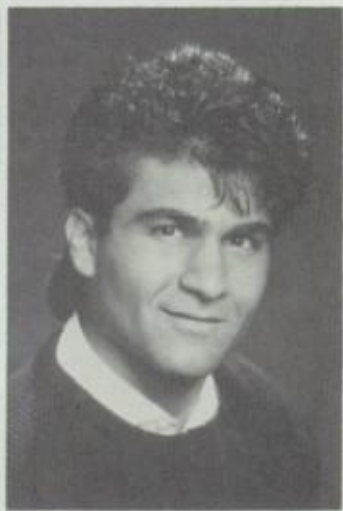
A breath-taking finish.
Andrew Crawford



Blaine Crismon

Michele Crist

The best...
Diane Cross
Janel Cross



Raquel Cruz

Diana Cummings

We are the music makers, we are the dreamers of dreams.

—O'Shaughnessy

Scott Curtis
Rony David



James Davis

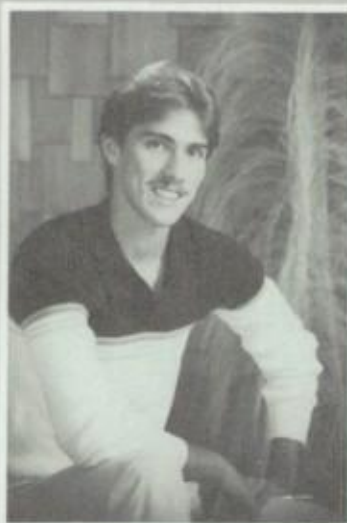
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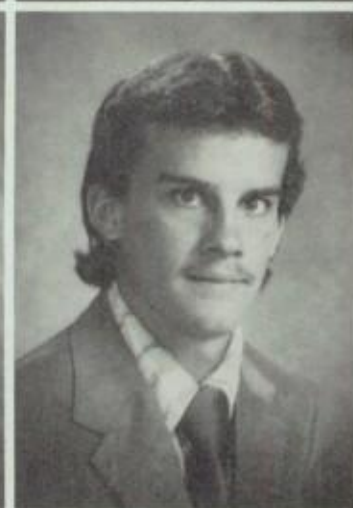
Ximena Delgado

Here is to good friends: tonight is kind of special and so are my friends.

William DeVore
Dora Diaz
Thuy Dinh
Chris Doll



Daniel Dorman
Darbi Downing
Sharon Draper
Alex Duckart



Mary-Noel Dufton
Clint Dunbar
Never say...die!
Freddie Dunn
Diana Durbin



Ty Tyler Ea
Paula Eaton
There is no other "fish" in the sea.
Bobbi Edwards
Hello; I must be going.

—Phil Collins

Jenny Edwards
I'm gonna be somebody; I'm gonna make my stand!



Ruth Ehrlich
I prefer rather to be absent from the body and to be at home with the Lord.
—2 Cor. 5:8

Janeen Eisenhauer
Friends are a gift you give yourself.
Larry Elam
The race is not always to the swift but to those who keep on running!
Kristee Emens
The world is for those who make their dreams come true.
—Harold Gray





Angela Entriken
Ken Epperson

Yesterday's news is tomorrow's fish-n-chip paper.

—Elvis Costello

Jennifer Ertassi
John Ertrachter



Gina Espinosa
Alicia Fairchild
Coleen Felten
Irene Fernandez



John Fetzer
Sandra Fields

Actions, not appearances, are the outer expression of the inner self.

—Me

James Fincher
Rod Fitch

Focus on ...



About two years ago Christine Stone was inspired by an artistic friend of hers to enter the world of art. Ever since she has been taking drawing classes at Davis along with teaching herself the basics of all types of media within the visual arts.

Christine has won various awards. In the Central California Art League show for young masters, she won second place in the crafts category with a silkscreen. She also won Best of Show for her work in the Davis Annual Art Show.

One of Christine's greatest challenges was drawing a mural next to the art class rooms at the request of art teacher Brian Beard. Christine accepted the challenging assignment and broke a tradition along the way. She was asked to make the topic of the mural a Spartan, but instead of the traditional mascot she designed a modern interpretation.

Christine explained, "I think that all art ought to represent a concept or evoke some sort of emotion. All of my work has a story behind it, but the good thing with art is that everyone can gain his own interpretation."

—Annesa Hartman

Victoria Flores

Professions of humility are the very cream, the very essence of pride; the really humble person wishes to be, and not to appear so.

Traci Forni

Thank you for the gifts you gave, the laughter and the sorrow. You helped me wish on falling stars and dream of tomorrow.

Jenny Frame

Never look at what you have lost, look at what you have left behind.

Stacey Friedman

Kevin Friscia

Starla Frost

Todd Fuentes

Silence is the loudest noise I've never heard.

—Somebody else

Jennifer Gainey

Switch off the mind and let the heart decide who you were meant to be.

—TMDR

Tim Gansel

Jeff Garcia

Victor Geis

Matthew Glidden

I know what I want out of life and I know how to get it.

Janet Goldsmith

When they asked me if I knew you, I'd smile and say you were a friend of mine.

Thanks Dennis and M.M.

Ron Gonzales

Melissa Goodman

Ken Gottschalk

Robin Graham

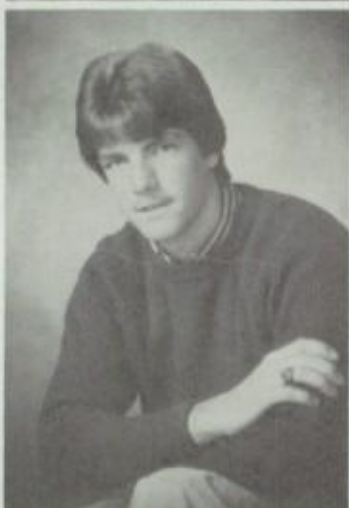
Fiona Grayson

I can only dream I've got everything. It's not what it seems, and I still might win. Fast cars are white.

-PSEUDOECHO

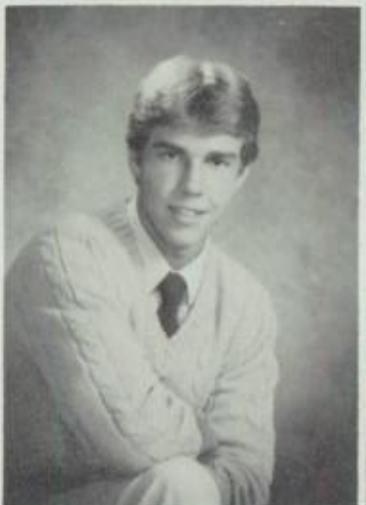
Jennifer Gregory

Candy Guajardo





Joe Guernsey
Mike Guilbert
Kevin Gunn
Ronald Gunn



Scott Guptill
Steve Gwin

Memories rising from the past, future's shadow overcast. Something's clutching at my head, through the darkness I'll be led.
—Steve Harris

Liem Ha
Marcus Habblett



David Haight
Heather Hajek

The artist does not see things as they are, but as his is....

—Tonnelle

Cynthia Haley
Stacey Hall



Amy Halley

...it is the profound tendencies of history and not the passing excitements, that will shape our future.

—John F. Kennedy '62

David Hamilton
Steve Hamilton
Tochina Hampton



Tami Haney

A smile is worth a thousand words.

Matt Hansen

It's been real. It's been fun. But it hasn't been real fun!!

David Hanson

We said Hello Goodbye.

—Phil Collins

Judy Harrison

Focus on ...

Not only does Teri Bracken excel in singles tennis, but she also poses a threat to her opponents in both doubles and mixed doubles tennis as well. Why does Teri excel in all these areas? Possibly because she started playing tennis when she was just nine years old. Even when she was four years of age, her mother tossed tennis balls to her and she would return them with ease. Teri's father is her tennis teacher. She has played and won tournaments in Modesto, Stockton, and at her favorite tournament, Santa Rosa. After playing all four years on one high school team, where does Teri hope to continue her tennis career? Answers Teri, "I hope to play in college and pursue tennis as a lifelong hobby."

— Kiki Tzagarakis



Bill Harter
Cassie Hartlett

I hope when I get older I don't sit around thinking 'bout it, but I probably will.

—Bruce Springsteen

Annesa Hartman

We can present and touch another with our ultimate, but never can we express it as strong as our minds have created it.

Nickie Hay



M'Lissa Hayes

Those who dream may never touch the sky, but they walk in stardust.

—FLAVIA

Karen Henderson

Hold fast to dreams, for if dreams die, life is a broken winged bird that cannot fly.

Rebecca Hiatt

Cindi Hiemstra

Like a soft velvet rose my love is continuously blooming for the man I love.



Erin Hill

Darren Himes

Richard Holland

Angie Holroyd





Lori Holt
Stacie Housewright

Mom and dad, I made it.

Jamie Hume
Stacey Jacobs

*I like the dreams of the future better than
the history of the past.*

—Patrick Henry



Stephanie Jarrett

Analisa, Que ganga what a bargin!

Ramona Jauregui
Doug Jeffers
Kelly Jennison



Christina Jimenez

Katrina Jimenez

Wendy Johns

*Long you'll live and high you'll fly, for all
you touch and all you see is all your life
will ever be.*

Bengy Jones



Stuart Joseph
Tamara Joseph

*In his heart man plans his path, but it is
God who makes his steps.*

—Prov. 16:9

Danny Judd
Anna Julius



Doug Just

*We are merely players, performers, and
portrayers...each anothers audience.*

—RUSH

Mark Kabella
Sabrina Kanon
Kevin Kelly

Brent King

Too much of a good thing is wonderful.

-Mae West

Robert Kyle

Jim Lane

If at first you don't succeed, so much for trying to catch an atomic bomb.

Lena Langstrom



Victoria Larsen

Darcy Larson

Eric Laudel

Jim Laurenti



Michelle Lawrence

I am glad to be a living demonstration of Christ's power.

Hoang Le

Straight is the gate, and narrow is the way, which leadeth unto life, and few there be that find it.

Stephen Lecouve

Tonja Lee

Phil 3:8

Chuck you've made the past three years very special. Thanks, Mom and Dad, for helping me patiently. I love you all.



Melissa Leitner

If you can imagine it, you can achieve it. If you can dream it you can become it.

Jennifer Lennen

There is no greater desert or wilderness than to be without true friends.

-Sir Francis Bacon

Jill Leslie

Robin Liston

Probably the most powerful head of steam ever created is that of young people trying to set on fire a world that is all wet.

Leigh Loeffler

Trish Lookenott

Stand up and turn around, never let them shoot you down.

Charlie Lopez

Let there be rock.

-Bon Scott

Look Mom, you see me in a green gown.

Matt Luna

Freebird, if I leave here tomorrow would you still remember me? Cause I'm as free as a bird now....

-Lynyrd Skynyrd(Outlaws)





Darryl Lykins
Daniel Lyon
Shannan Lyons

Dreams seem such fragile things, yet they are strong enough to hold tomorrow's bright promise.

Robert Madruga

The chance has surely come our way to say the things we need to say, to play like no one else has played.



Jill Marasovich
Jody Marrical

There is great beauty in the smallest of things.

Dionn Martin
Anthony Martinez



Christine Massey
Gannon Maszk
Steve Matthews
Kirk McCall

Persist until you succeed. Failure will never overtake you if your determination to succeed is strong enough.

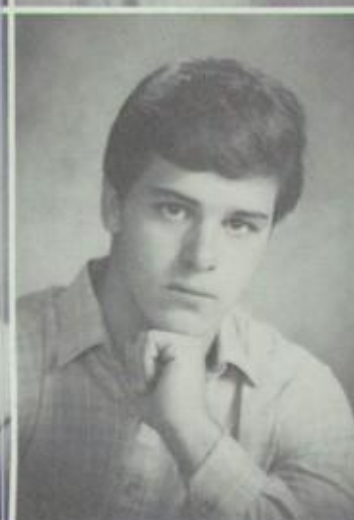
-Og Mandino



Julie McGanney
Natalie McKee
Paula McKnight

To all that has been, thanks! To all that shall be, yes!

Melissa McNear



Chris McPherson

Sage nie daskann ich nicht. Vieles kannst du wenn du willst.

Danette McReynolds

Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding

-proverbs 3:5

Scott Meader
Michelle Milichichi

Lisa Rachel Miller
Sandy Miller
Traci Miller
Sydni Minder



Analisa Mohr

Stephanie, I can't believe it! Just 99¢!

Michael Montoya

Felipe Moon

By the time you learn most about your life most of it is gone.

Chrissie Moore

I expect that I will not be ashamed, but having courage, Christ will be exhaled in my body, by life of death.



Mike Moore

Anet Morad

Chris Morgado

An experience that will last a lifetime.

Chris Murphy



Kelly Murphy

Anna Murrietta

Jennifer Myers

Michael Naranjo



Jamey Nastrom

Mark Nelson

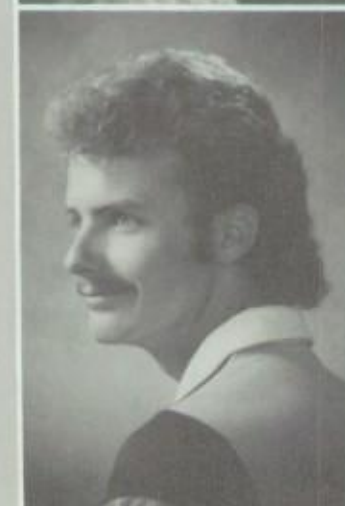
Change is the law of life. And those who look only to the past or the present are certain to miss the future.

Shelley Nielsen

It was spent with the ones we love... and the memories will remain. Friends are forever!

Paul Norquist

Time- He's waiting in the wings He speaks of senseless things His script is you and me, boy Take your time. —Bowie



Some people say that the three biggest decisions in someone's life are deciding on a career, deciding to get married, and deciding to have children. For Michelle Lawrence these decisions are already being contemplated, although, she has already made the biggest decision of her life. On August 19, 1984, Michelle was officially baptized into the lifestyle and devotion of the Old German Baptist religion.

Michelle and her sister, Laura, started attending the church after their German Baptist neighbors invited them to one of the church's activities. Since then Michelle has centered her life around her religion.

Most young German Baptists attend their own private school, Brethren Heritage, but Michelle remained within the public school system. Prohibited by her religious beliefs, she willingly gave up many average teenage activities such as attending dances, going to the movies, watching TV, or listening to the radio. To most people these restrictions might seem very harsh, but their importance to Michelle is limited.

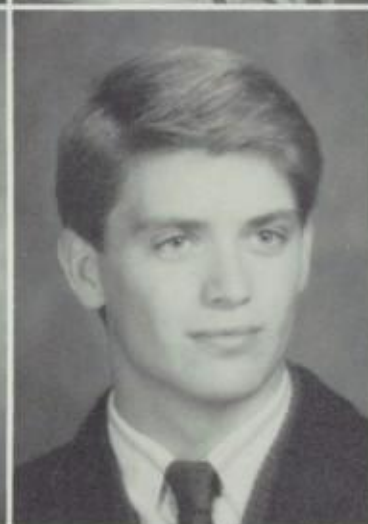


Ann Notaro
Rick Nunes
Steven Orique

*Make the most of freedom and of pleasure,
nothing ever lasts forever.*

- Tears For Fears

Craig Orona



Anita Parker

Hello, I must be going!

- Phil Collins

Dana Parker
Craig Pearson

*Think of the future, think of the progeny,
think of all the children of today. Big
brother's marching, so we all stand in his
way.*

- Oingo Boingo

Robin Pedriolli



Kevin Pelletier
Nick Perry
Paula Persano
Janet Phan

Erie -
we actually
made it through
an entire year of
Government. I'm glad
you sat by us in large
group, you made it all the
more fun. I'm glad you and Lena
got together. Its too well lets not lose
leaving though hun? summer. I hope you have
touch over the years. and best of luck in the future,
a great summer.

Love Always
Anita Barker

Eric -

Now I really feel
privileged ^{op?} to be the
very very first person to
write in your Dork book.
So I'll continue later....

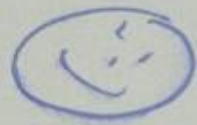
okay dude! Well here I
am again, did you miss
me? you know you did.

Its been real nice
getting to know you
better this year,
since you were so
stuck up the last
three yrs. you are
really a super nice
and sometimes shy
guy, but thats okay
your still cute. I
really wish things
would have worked out
w/ you and Lina. It
would have helped alot
if you would have
met her earlier. I
hope we stay friends
and Keep in Touch!
you can call anytime?

Class
8, 86

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Howe,
Quinn



Licia Pope

The most utterly lost of all days, is that in which you have not once laughed.

—Sebastian Chamfort

Reggie Powell

It's not nuclear bombs we must fear, but the human mind itself or lack of it on this planet.

—DEVO

Dawn Pratt

To accomplish great things we must not only act, but also dream, not only plan, but believe.

—Anatole Francis

Brandon Prestridge



Jenifer Quesenberry
Muriel Rameno

I run toward the goal to win the prize, which is God's call through Jesus Christ, to the life above.

—Phil 3:14

Oke Ransome
Michele Remsing



Frank Resso
Lisa Richmond
Robin Richmond
Jeffrey Riley

... all you touch and all you see is all your life will ever be.

—Pink Floyd



Dale Rinehart

Stay positive, remain aggressive...contradiction? Everything is possible if you remain positive--make an effort, show your hardware.

—Skeeno/Septic Death

Armando Rodriguez
Inet Rodriguez
Beth Rose

Open your eyes, open your eyes, can't you see they're telling you lies?

—Barb —Avengers



Crystal Sanford
Chris Rose

What's on your mind? If you'll forgive the overstatement. I don't battle wits with an unarmed person.

Matthew Ross
Steve Ross





Emmanuel Santiago

To be what we are, and to become what we are capable of becoming, is the only end of life.

—R.L. Stevenson

John Saras

John Sarkis

Todd Schaffer

That is not dead. Which can eternal lie. Yet with strange aeons. Even death may die.

—H.P. Lovecraft



Steve Schneider

What you do is your own glory. What you love is your own power. What you live is your own story.

—Rush

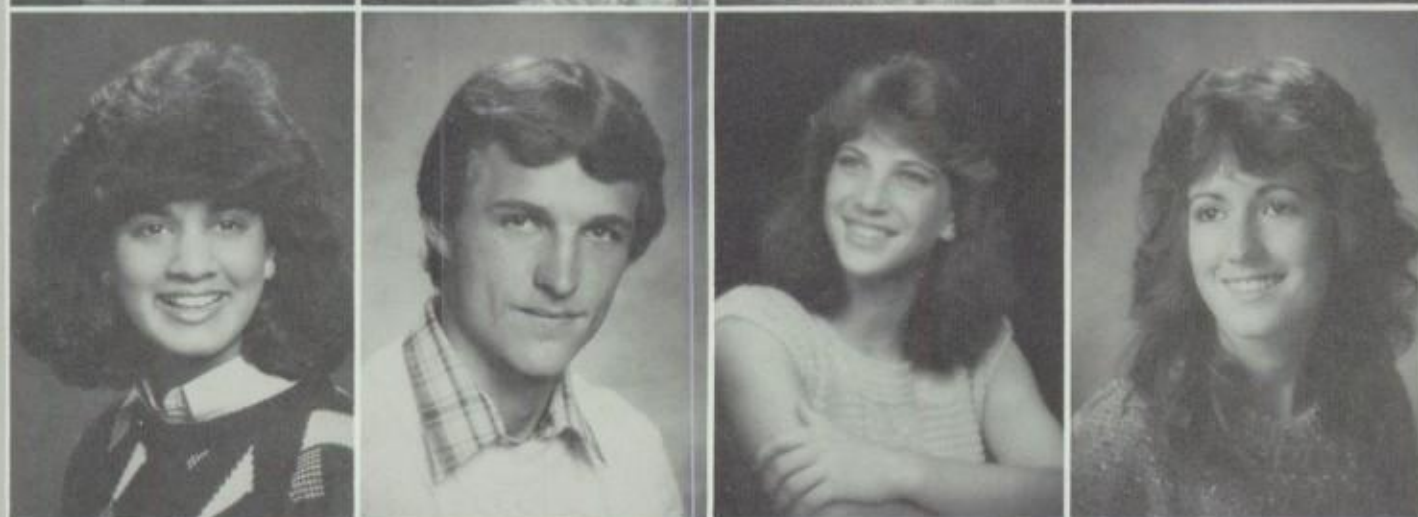
Sandra Scholten

Knowledge may give weight, but accomplishments give lustre, and many more people see than weigh.

—Lord Chesterfield

Nancy Scott

Scott Sherman



Sonal Sheth

Gaymond Short

Sheila Sieferer

Suzanne Silveira



Ellie Simi

Christy Simmons

Manjeet Singh

What lies behind us and what lies before us are tiny matters compared to what lies within us.

—Wally George/Ralph Waldo Emerson

Floyd Slaughter



Todd Sleeman

Kirk Smees

Ross Smirfitt

Reality is but a mere border line, of the imagination.

Bobby Smith

Kelly Jo Smith

*So we stand here with the years ahead
potentially calling, with open heart, or
with spirit dead, we walk on.*

—Human League

Pamela Smith

Lori Sneed

*Life is like a mirror; if you frown at it, it
frowns back; if you smile it returns the
greeting.*

Melissa Snelling

Cheryl Snyder

Vickie Songer

*Never live for pleasure, make life your
treasure.*

—Black Sabbath

Debbie Souza

James Sprott

*The son is grown, the dream is gone, and I
have become comfortably numb.*

—Pink Floyd

Spiro Stamos

Margaret Starck

Larry Stevenson

Anji Stime

You can drown if you're shallow!

—Siouxsie and the Banshees

Best friends always





Christine Stone

*Is it life or just to play my worries away?
You're all the things I've got to
remember...*

—Pol Waaktaar

Elaine Stout

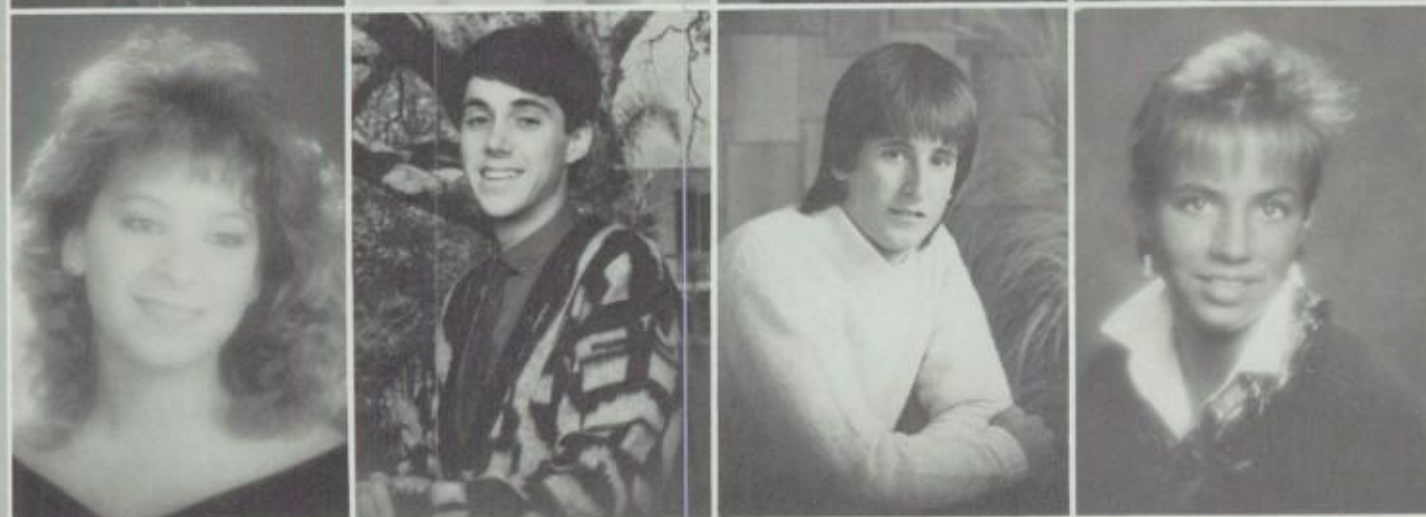
*Do you feel scared? I do, but I won't stop
and falter!*

—Howard Jones

Leigh Sutter

...of friends

Monica Suva



Traci Taylor

Scott Thompson

Bret Tidrick

Suzanne Torre



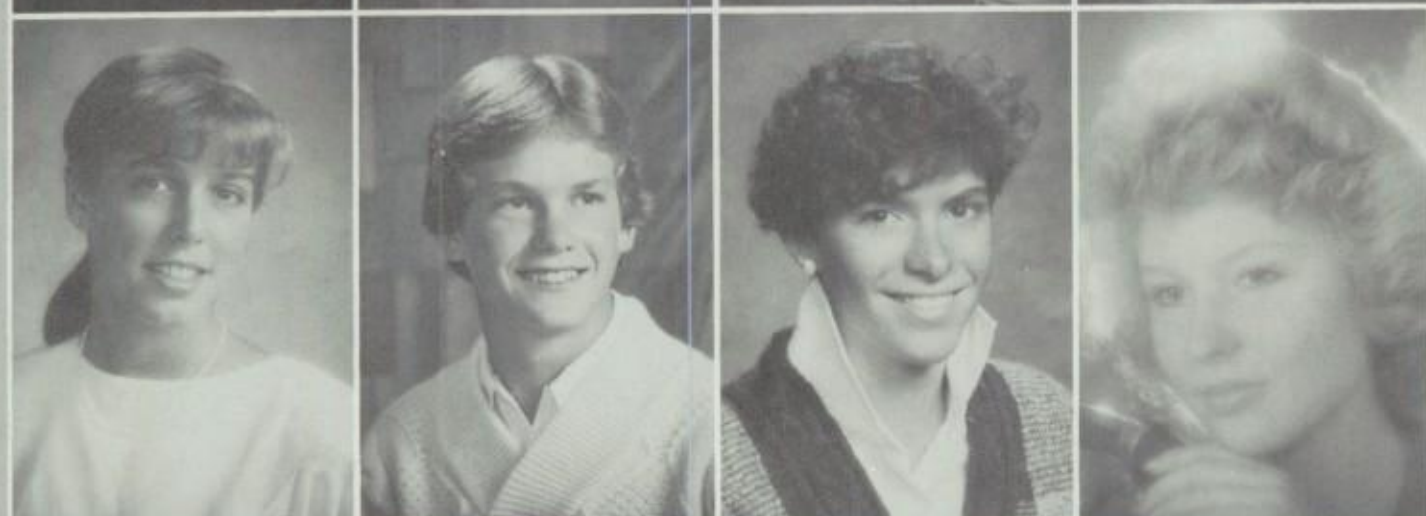
Michael Toyryla

Feeling just fine, Thank you!

Laurel Trindade

Thanh Truong

Kelie Tygart



Christine Tzagarakis

*So we beat on, boats against the current,
borne back ceaselessly into the past.*

—F. Scott Fitzgerald

Doug Udell

*With your friends behind you, things can
only get better. Friends are forever!*

Tracey Ugar

*It is a funny thing about life if you refuse to
accept anything but the best you very often
get it!*

Shelli Usrey



Karla Van Buren

Victor Vieyra

*The game is over, and now the fun will
begin, cuz look out world I'm coming in.*

Friends are forever

David Volfi

Tamara Lee Voss

Corinn Wakeman

*I'm rockin' tonite, I'm walkin' on air
gonna find me some trouble, gonna grab
my share.*

- Billy Squire

Patrick Walker

Paul Walker

Yvonne Wallace

*Friendship is the shadow of the evening,
which strengthens with the setting sun of
life.*

- Jean de la Fontaine

Rodney Walton

Jennifer Warden

A smile is the whisper of a laugh.

- Anonymous

Brian Watson

Kathi Weakley

*It was so nice having the friends I have, but
best of all I got to share with a unique
friend my sister Kelli.*

Kelli Weakley

Mark Weiglein

Tami Weiss

*A smile costs nothing but gives much. It
takes but a moment, but the memory of it
usually lasts forever.*

Kathleen Whaley

Kyle White

Ian Wiinikka

Ellen Wong

Anthony Woods

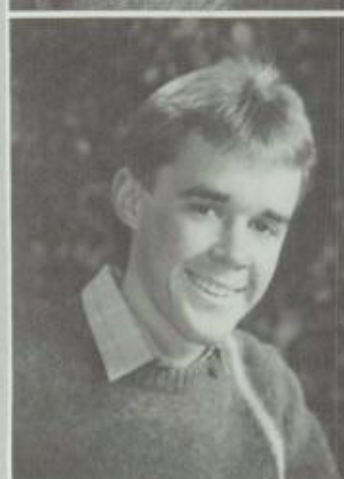
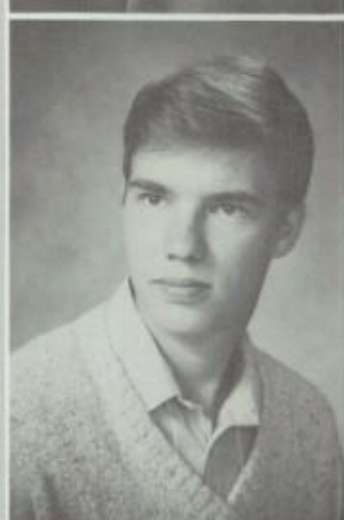
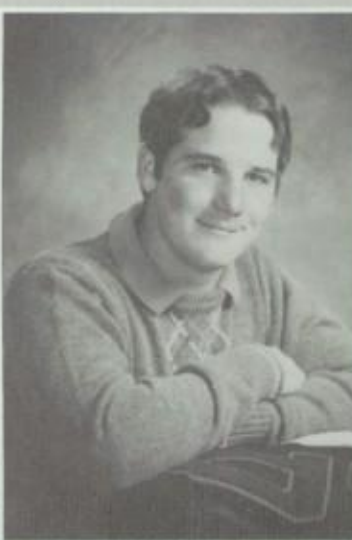
Mike Woodward

*I can't change the world, but I can change
the world in me-Bono*

Eric Woolf

Shane Wright

Elizabeth Wuesterfeld





Kathy Wyke
Lori Yohannan

*As the days go by like a strand in the wind,
in the web that is my own, I begin again.*

Kathy Young
Cindi Zuiderduin

Daniel Kudrna
James Roach
Anissa Blanchard
Becky Geesey

1983 Class Officers: (FRONT ROW) Beth Rose, president; Michelle Lawrence, vice-president; (BACK ROW) Stephanie Jarrett, Jessica Parker, Jennifer Gainey, Stefani Abernathy, Christine Tzagarakis, representatives.



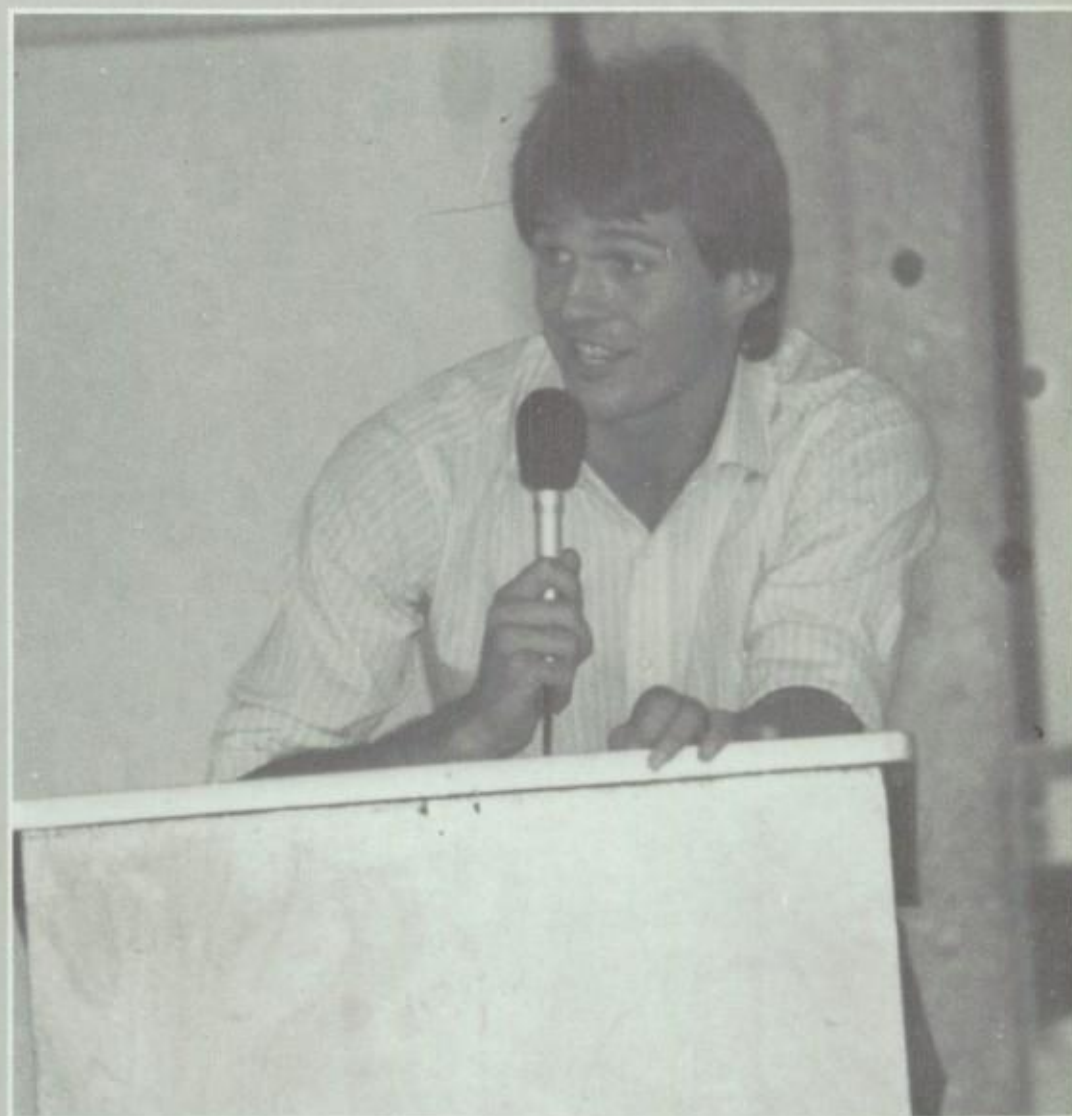
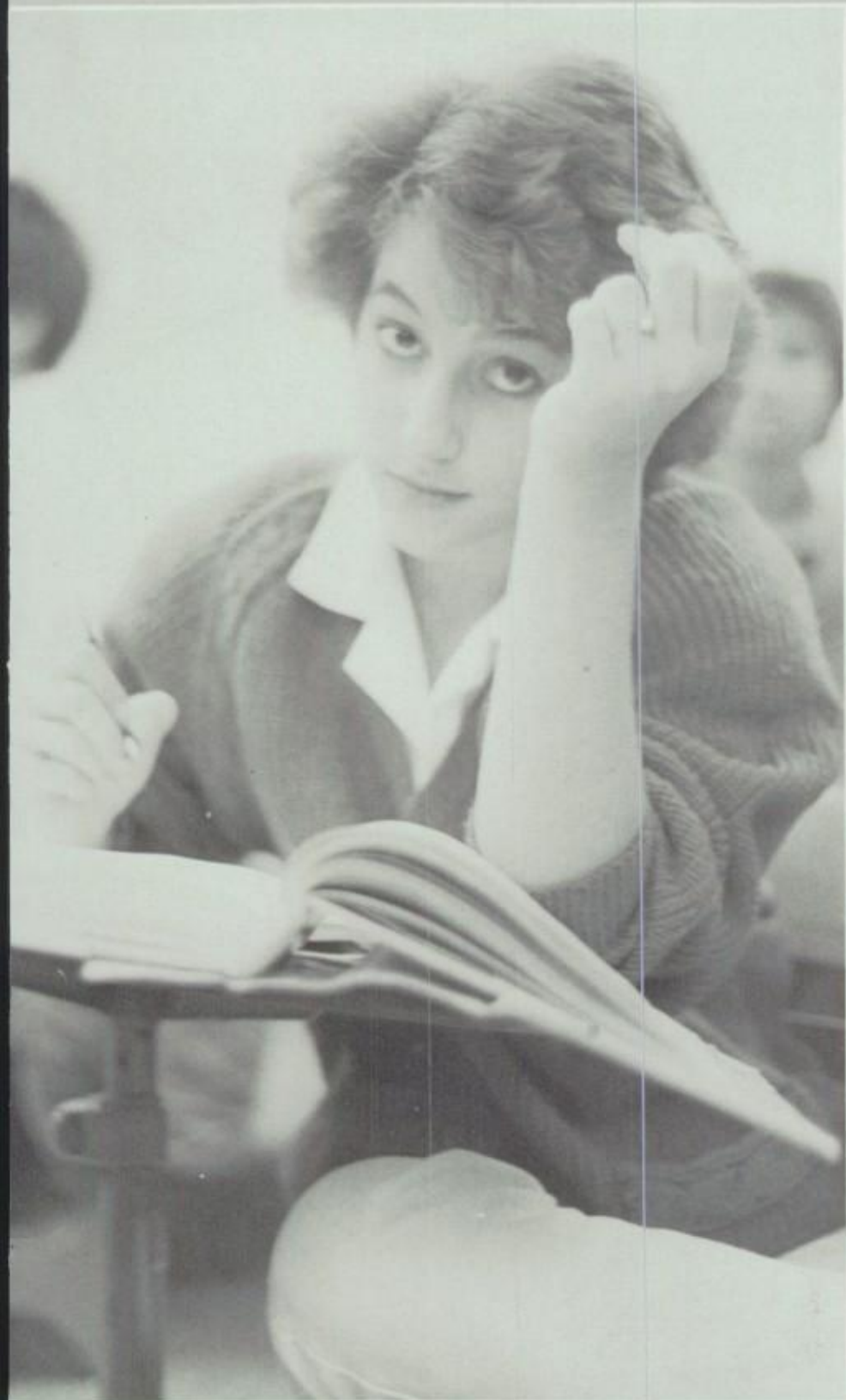
1984 Class Officers: Mark Nelson, president; Kiki Tzagarakis, vice-president; Michelle Lawrence, secretary/treasurer; Rich McNabb, representative; Annesa Hartman, representative; Beth Rose, representative.

1985 Class Officers: (FRONT ROW) Michele Remsing, representative; Kiki Tzagarakis, president; Sonal Sheth, representative; (BACK ROW) Annesa Hartman, Sandra Scholten, Jerrad Burford, representatives; Michelle Lawrence, secretary/treasurer; Jenifer Quesenberry, vice-president.



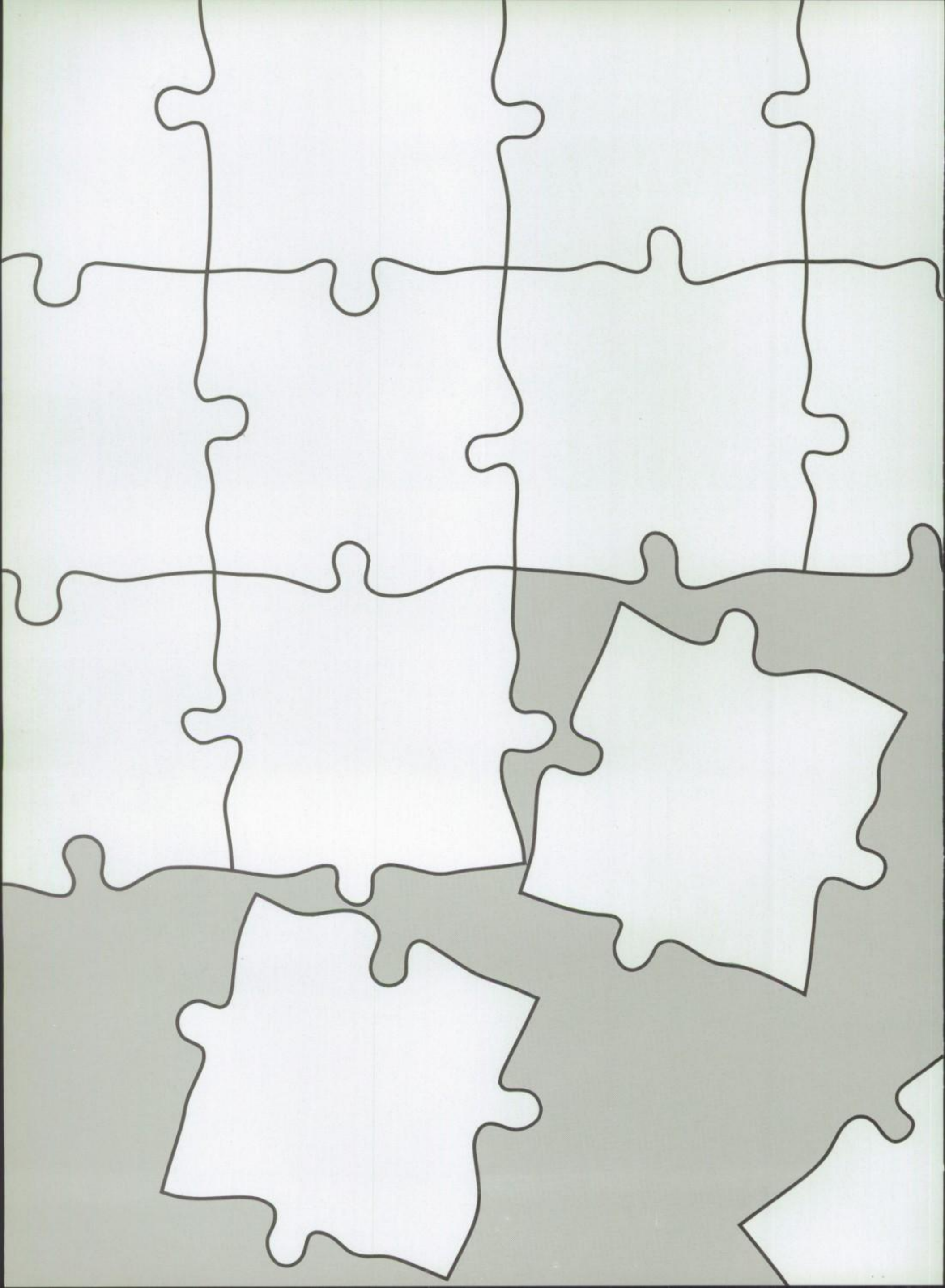


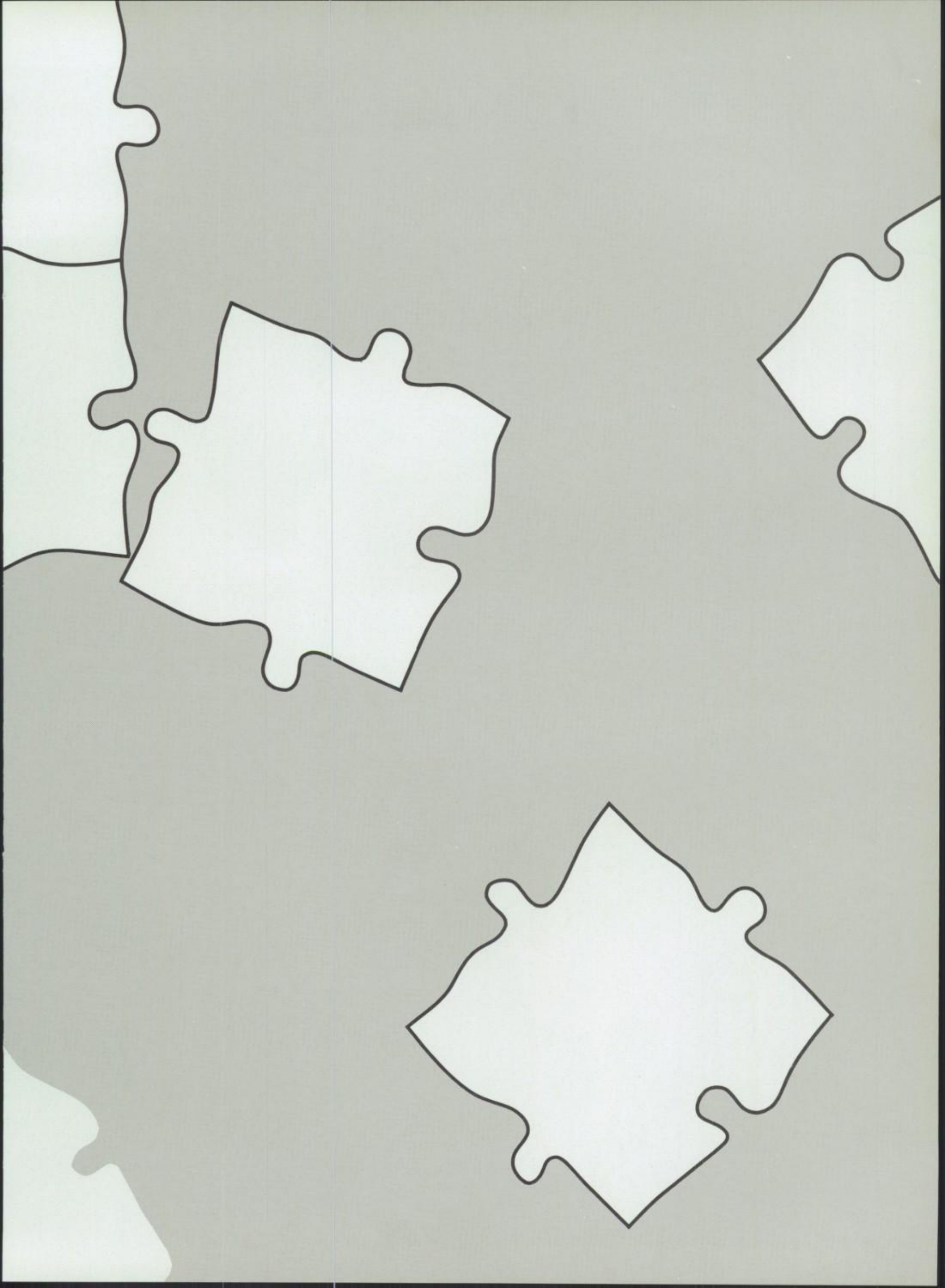
1986 Class Officers: Kiki Tzarakis, president; Matt Hansen, representative; Michele Remsing, representative; David Hanson, vice-president; Michelle Lawrence, secretary/treasurer; Ellie Simi, representative, Sonal Sheth, representative.

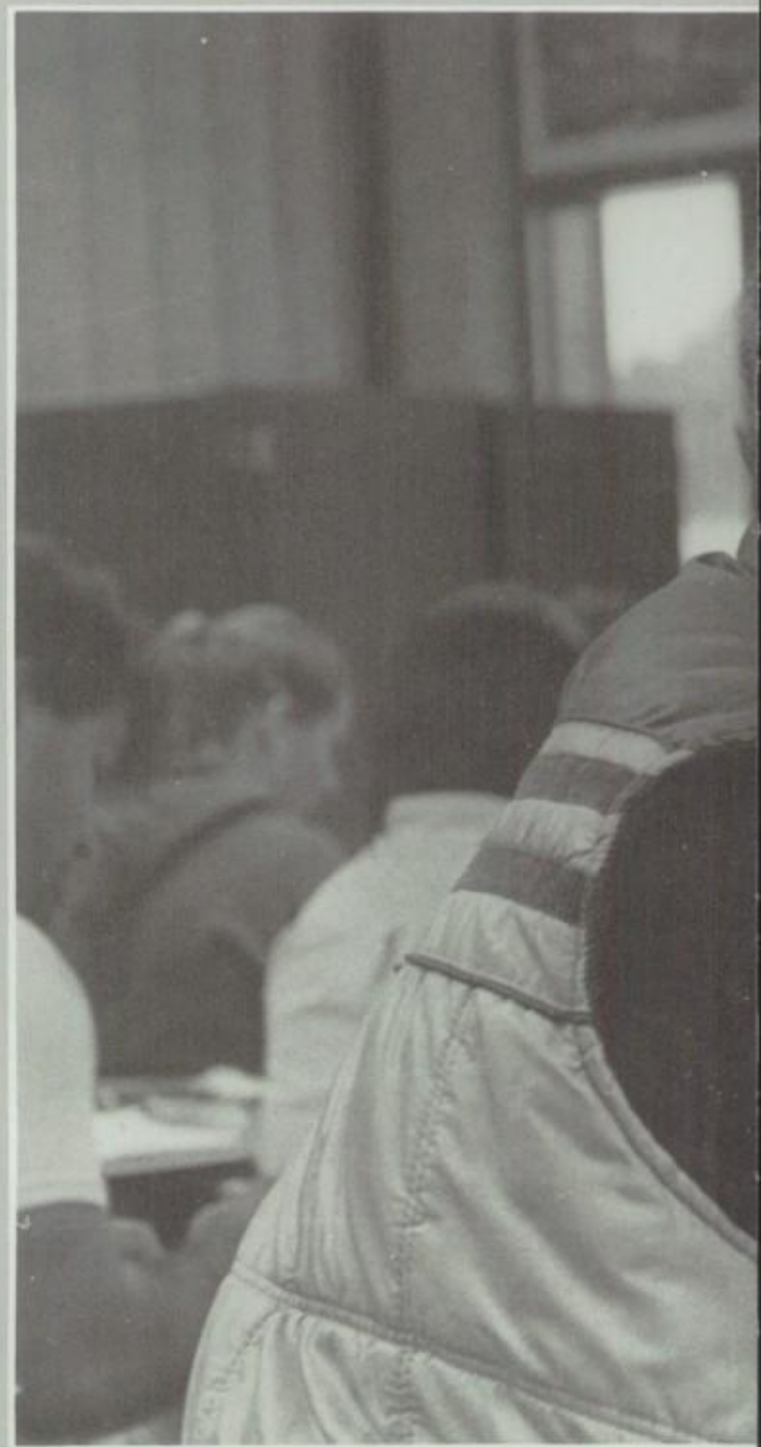


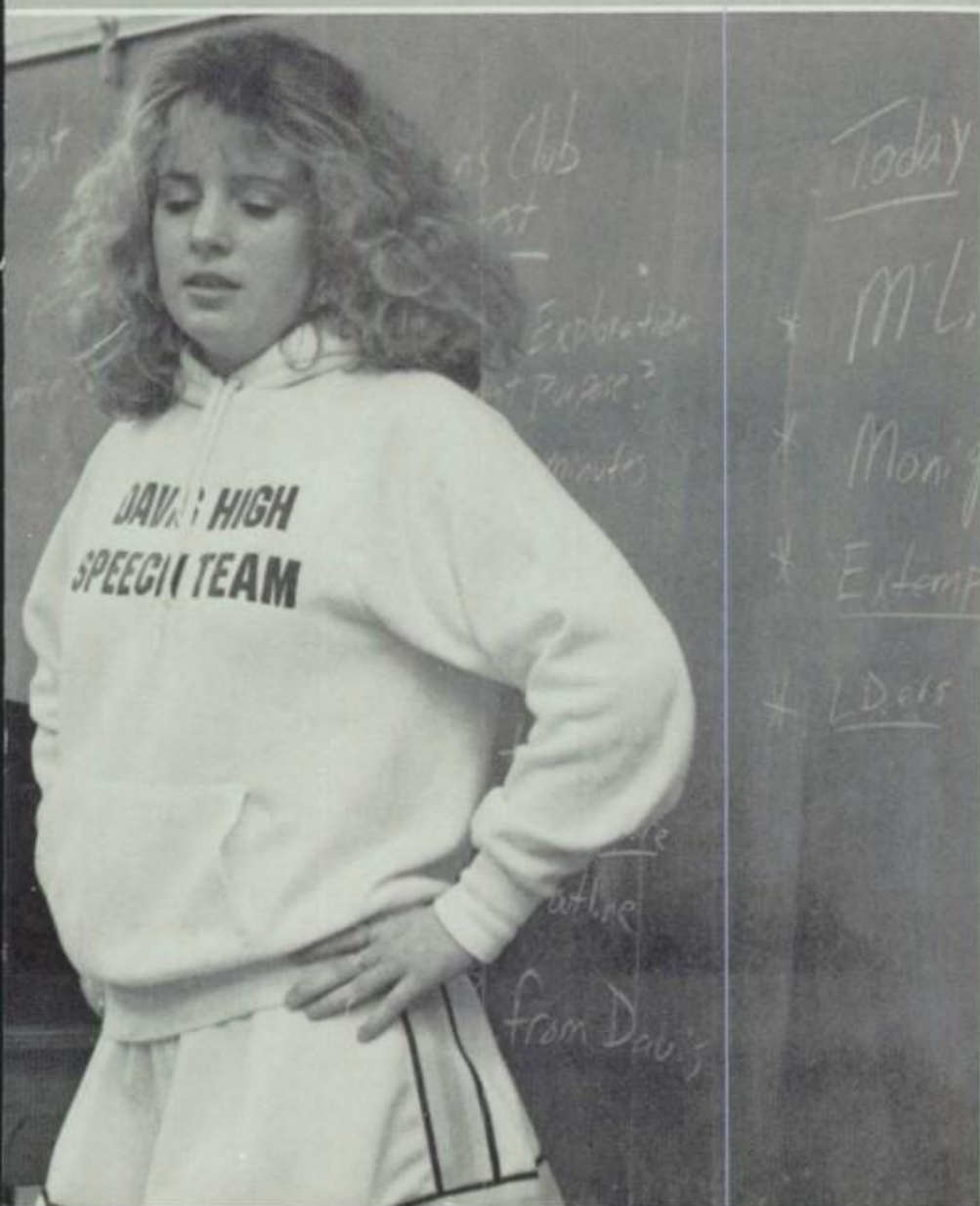
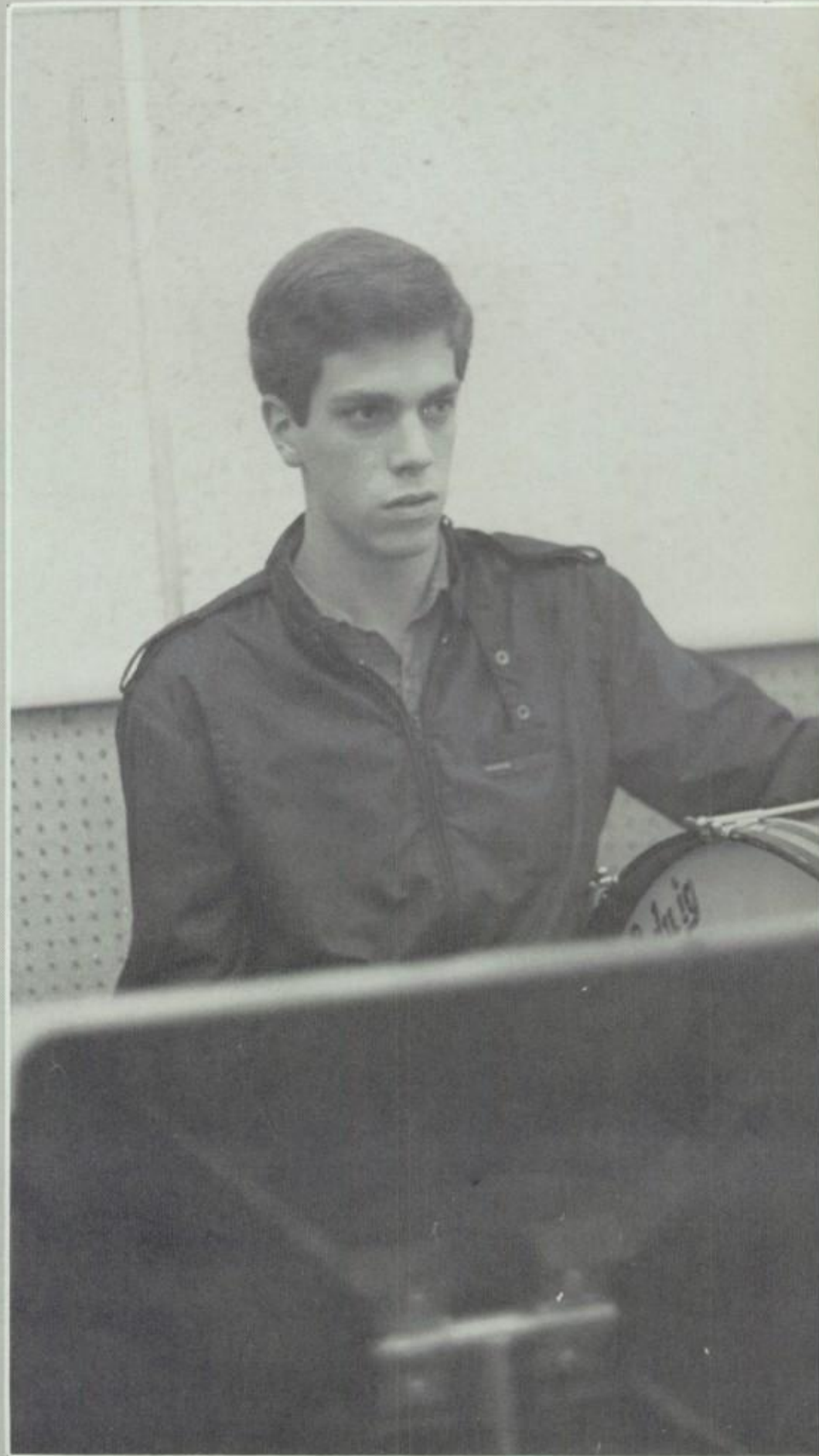
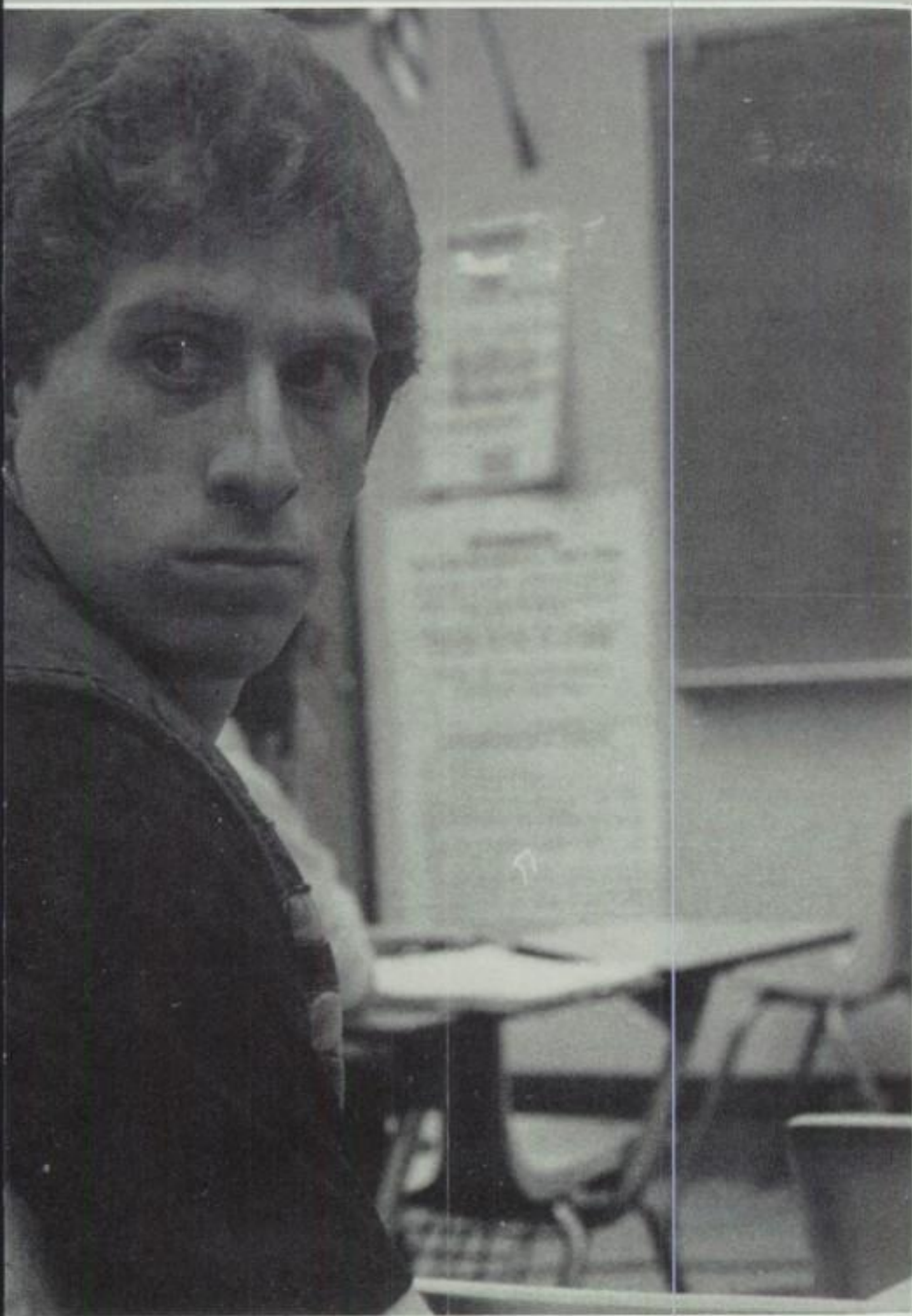
Heather Hajek displays her frustration over Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales."

Senior Shane Harmon presents his case in one of the many trial simulations enacted in government class.









SADD works for lives; Chess moves

Every day 14 teenagers are killed in accidents related to drunk driving. Reducing this number was the main goal of the 28 members of Students Against Drunk Driving.

Activities SADD planned to sponsor included a countywide dance, a car wash and an April assembly.

Advisor Denis France stated, "Nationwide, SADD has made a difference, but we've still got a long way to go."

Going a long way were Chess Club

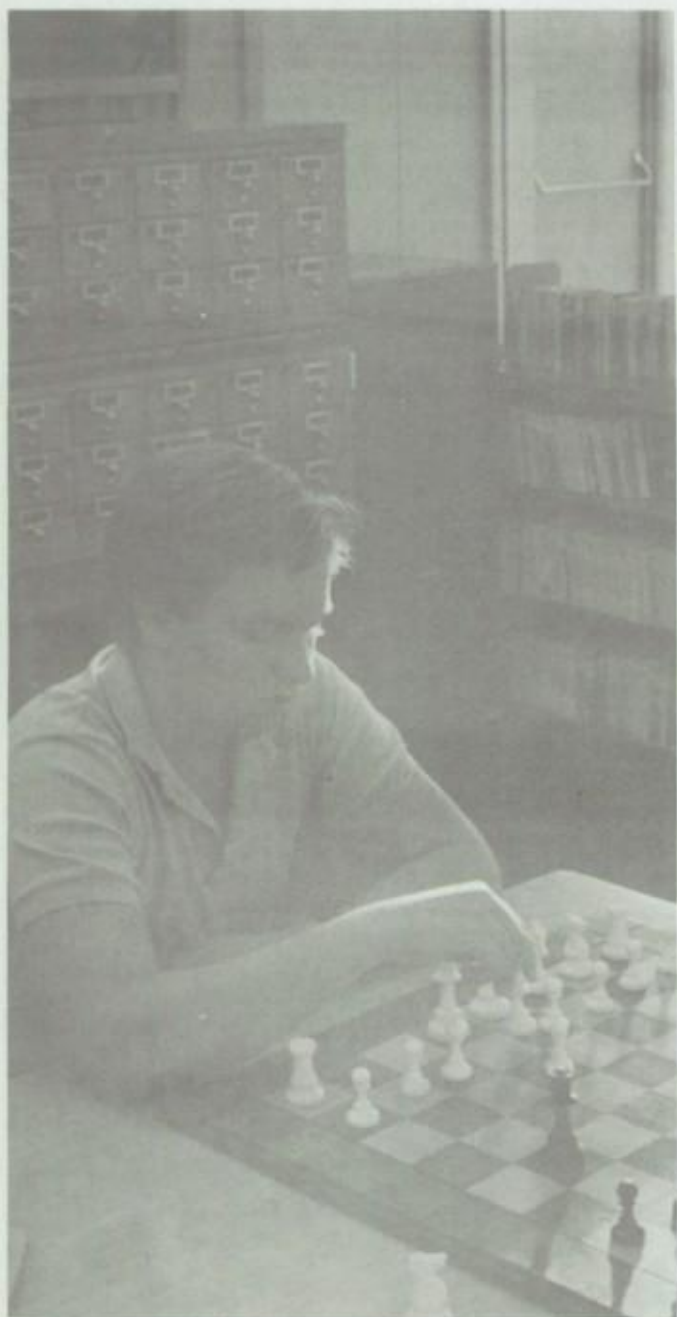
members Joe Madsen and Matt Davis, who advisor Robert Raingruber felt stood out for their refined skills.

The eight members competed against each other in occasional tournaments. Senior Mike Montoya

was first place in the first tournament and was expected to do well in later events.

Mr. Raingruber was "hopeful for a successful year."

— Jennifer Lennen



Making his move is Dale Boyett.

Working hard to circulate the message, "Don't drive drunk" are SADD members Amy Edy and Gina Minke.

SADD: (FRONT ROW) Wendy Wong, Jeremy Osner(2nd Row) Diane Muncy, Shawn Schauer Gina Minke, Melinda Williams (BACK ROW) Ross Smirfitt, Amy Edy, Charles James.





Chess Club: (FRONT ROW) Matt Davis, Joe Madsen, Mike Stockdale, Dale Boyett, Charles James, (BACK ROW) Mike Montoya, Jose' Vargus, Samson Bellamy, John Young, advisor Robert Raingruber.

Engaged in a tense game of chess are Matt Davis and Joe Madsen.



Preparing decorations for the holidays is Diane Muncy.

With a shortage of local competition, Chess club members were forced to compete against each other.



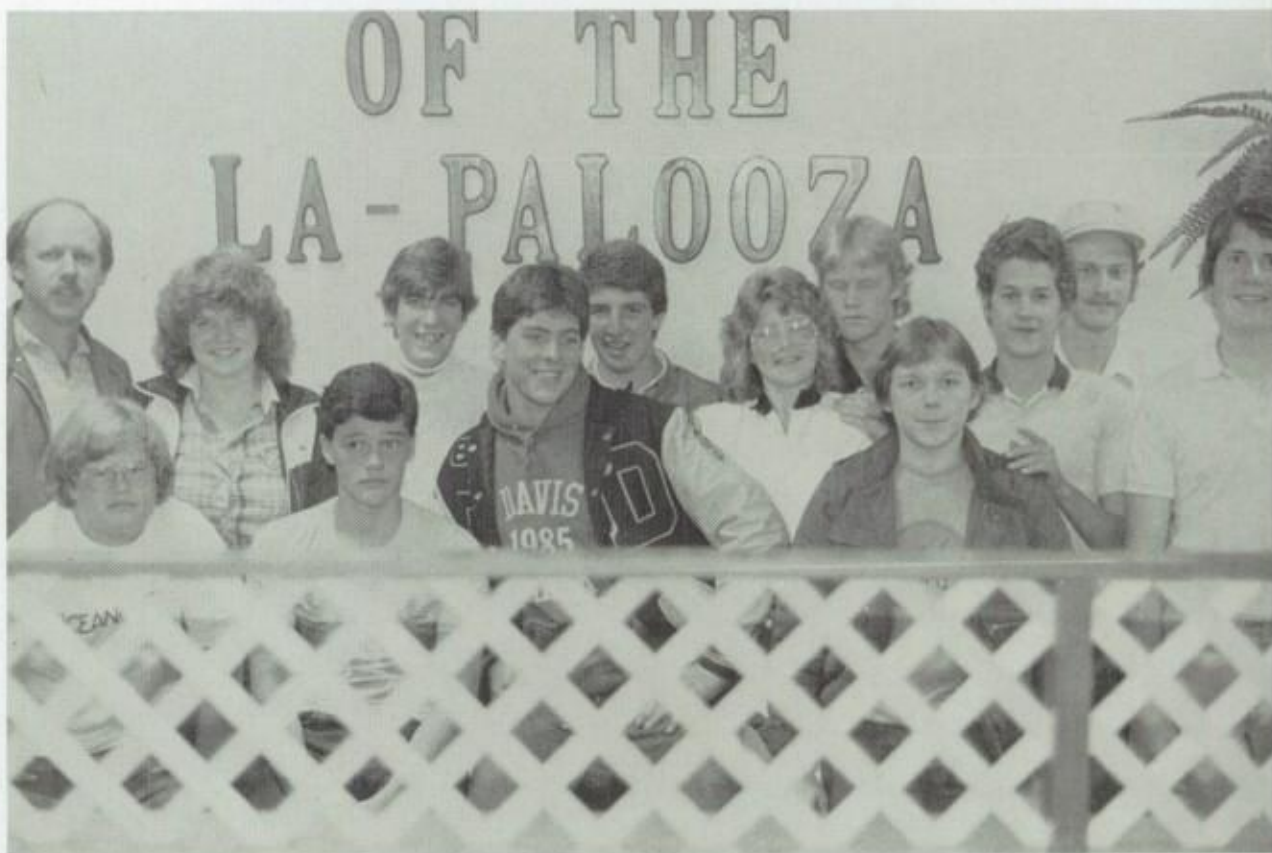
Future preparation

Vocational Industrial Club of America is nationally expanding each year. GDHS had 23 active members who participated in competitions statewide.

Advisor Tom Weber commented, "The club helps with job placement. At competitions you're always being watched by companies."

President was Mary Noel Dufton, vice-president Nick Puccinelli, secretary Niles Billington, and treasurer Scott Sherman.

— Toni Jason



VICA: (FRONT ROW) Joe Madsen, Robert Zirkle, Scott Sherman, Clayton Kanousis, (BACK ROW) Tom Weber, Mary-Noel Dufton, Niles Billington, Nick Puccinelli, Jenifer Bell, Jamie Gilsamino, Mike Stockdale, Jeff Hull, Kevin France.

During an informal ice cream social at the beginning of the year, VICA members Nick Puccinelli and Jeff Hull indulge at The Ice Cream Company.





Competitions draw DECA to Disneyland

Distributive Education Clubs of America was busy with fundraisers and competitions all year. The mini conference and regionals were held in Modesto with the state event at Anaheim where everyone enjoyed Disneyland and Knotts Berry Farm while participating in the competitions. State finalists went on to the Nationals in Atlanta, Georgia.

Typical, yet profitable, candy sales raised money. Stuffed teddy bears were another successful DECA sale item.

Advisors were Debbie Herrman and Teresa Alves, president Heather Housewright, vice-presidents Randy Felthouse and Tai Lam, treasurer John Wheeler, secretary Betsy Goodrow and reporter Steve Orique.

— Toni Iason



DECA: Steven Orique, Ronald Entriken.

Matt Davis and Clayton Kanousis discuss VICA plans.

During a VICA meeting members eat, socialize and talk business.

Futuristic goals held by speakers

Traditions of excellence were not broken by the year's speech team. From humorous interpretations to heated Lincoln-Douglas debates, the group maintained a demanding schedule of endless research, practice, and perfection. The Spartans ranked in the top four competing with 15 other schools.

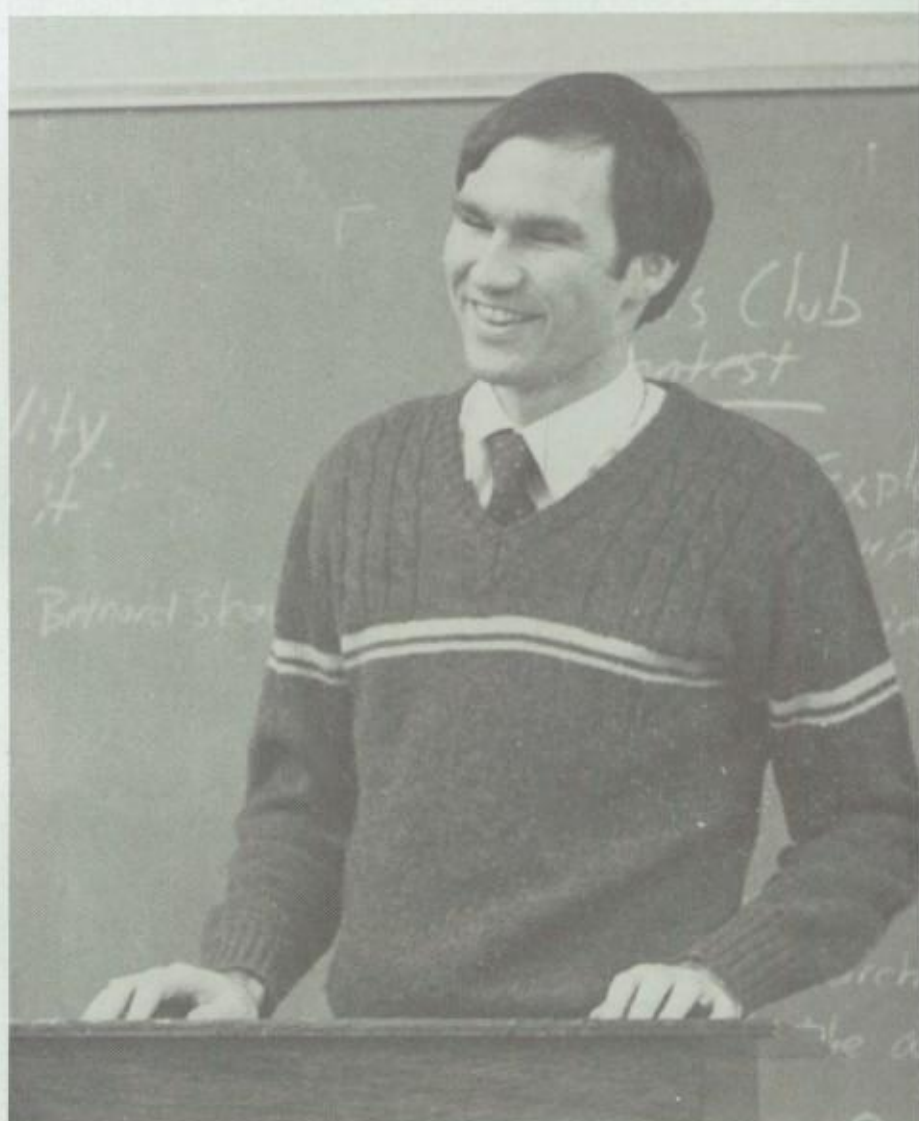
Throughout the year the 38 member team participated in over 20 competitions. They traveled to such places as Bakersfield, Cal State Fullerton, Cal Poly, and University of the Pacific. As the speech team continued to win trophies by the dozen, they kept a futuristic goal in mind. The young team consisted mainly of juniors and sophmores all with exceptional talent and potential. "We have an outstanding junior team," stated advisor Ken Adair. "We expect future teams to be even more successful with their experience."

Fundraisers such as selling See's candy provided the means to finance Spartan sponsored tournaments as well as travel expenses.

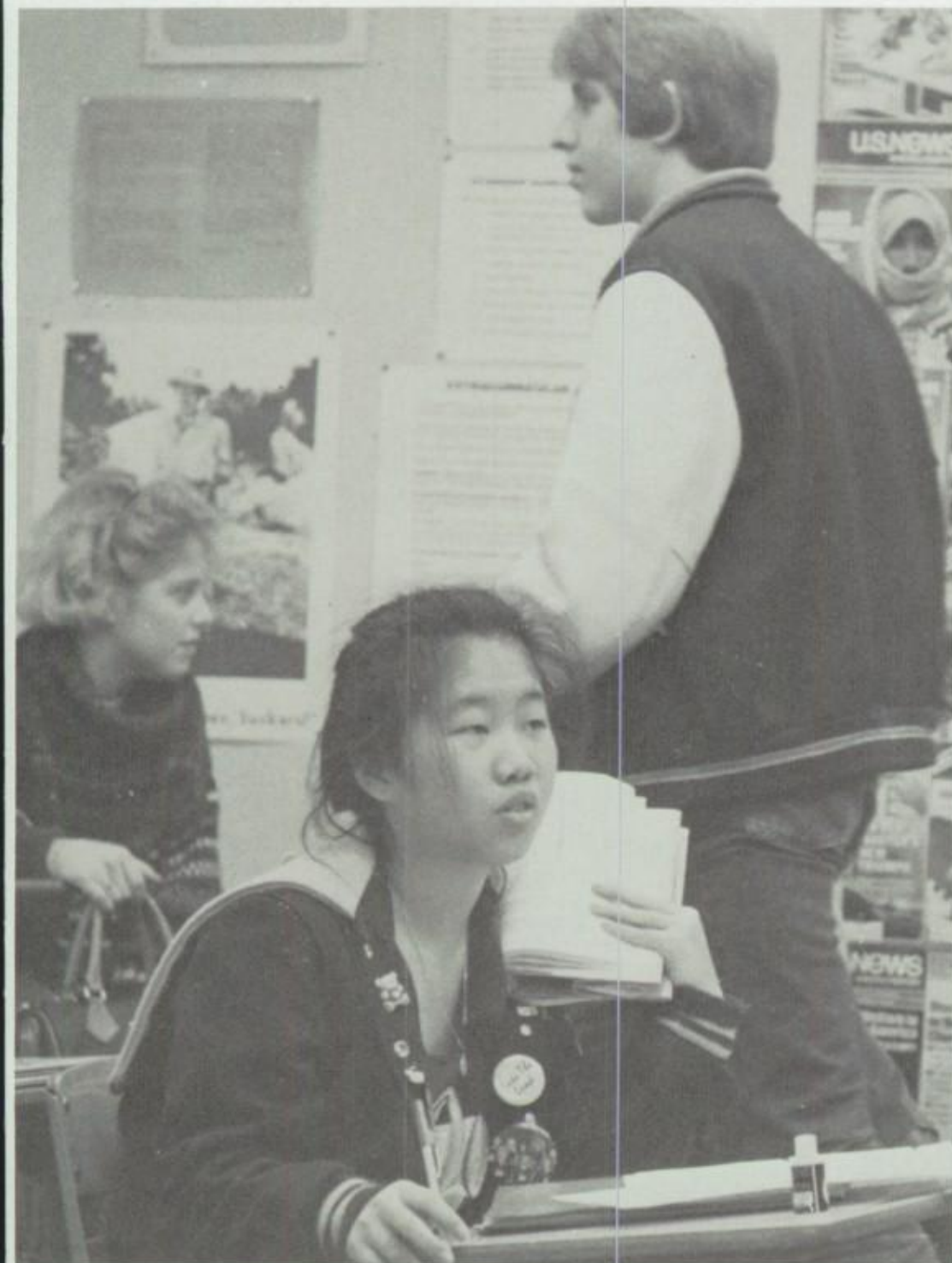
— Jenifer Quesenberry



Attributes are often communicated by an expression on one's face.



Here, the many faces of Ken Adair articulate his effervescent personality.



Hijackers enter the mind of Melissa Eng as she contemplates her topic of terrorism.

Unlike other classes, conversation between students is allowed in speech for communication is the basis of the subject.



Speech Team: (FRONT ROW) Julie Guerrini, Melissa Eng, Monique Kamille, (SECOND ROW) Devon Orland, Tiffany Dickey, Ursula Brown,

Amy Boyd, April Stockdale, Sharon Brown, (THIRD ROW) Kelli Crawshaw, Pika Fisher, Jill Schindler, Kristin Fox, John Anglim, (BACK

ROW) Richy Strauss, Clint Dunbar, Sonal Sheth, Kristi Laughlin, advisor Ken Adair, Dean Petrulakis, Mark Holmes.

The right stuff

Besides the hundreds of new faces this year, the freshmen and the new students, there were other faces, those of the new teachers.

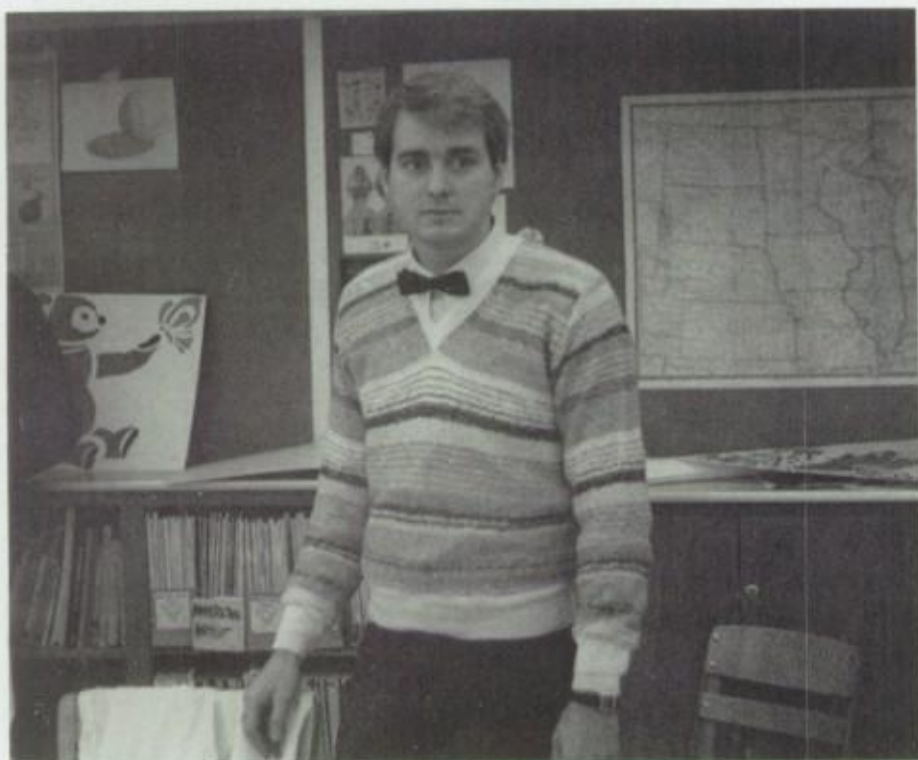
With a shortage of teachers in the areas of science, art, English and drama, the race was on to find those with "the right stuff" for Davis. Principal Tim Tweedie was involved in a teacher-recruitment program for the district that took him all the way to the east coast in search of teachers.

Fortunately, several teachers were found that had "the right stuff." Several moved to Modesto from such places as South Dakota, Nebraska, Ohio and Northern California, providing a

variety of backgrounds and lifestyles to learn about. Those selected to instruct at Davis were: Brian Beard (art), Lynn Block (ROP), Linda Brayton (Home Ec.), Steve Butler (Science and Math), Kim Dinnell (Science/Coach), Kristine Haberling (English), Raedine Lillie (ROP), Karen Lotko (Eng./Drama), Barbara Quinn (Eng./Bus. Ed.), David Rancano (Foreign Lang.), Debbie Svopa (Phys. Ed.), Mike Wollman (Eng.) and Debbie Herrmann (ROP).

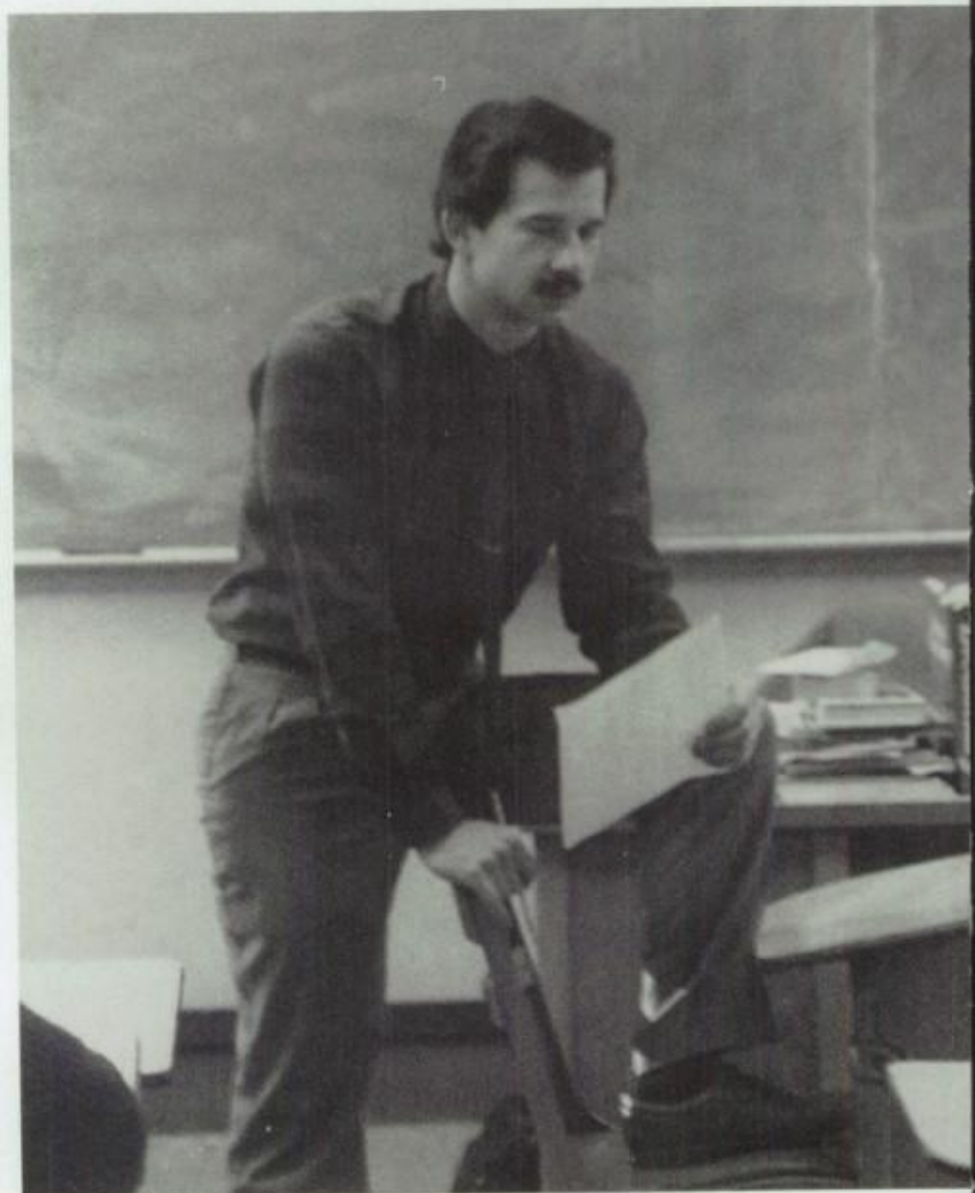
When asked if he thought these teachers had what it takes, Dr. Tweedie smiled and said, "Only time will tell..."

— Heather Hajek



Do you suppose Brian Beard's artistic expression is exhibited by that bow tie?

No, Mike Wollman is not posing for a studly GQ magazine centerfold. He's only giving a spelling test.





1,2,3,4... every step is in perfect timing as Debbie Svopa demonstrates the graceful steps of dancing for her students.

Mike Wollman: There were seventeen students in my graduating class. I see more students passing through the halls than I did in my four years of high school.

Kim Dinnell: This is a well-administered school and everyone here is really independent and people mature faster out here (than in Nebraska). I love the sports program and love being a coach.

Eric Milliron: I just want to say 'Hi!' to my mom and dad back in Ohio.

Barbara Quinn: I've been pleasantly surprised at how helpful everyone is. This is not a pretty campus, but it is a great contrast to the people!

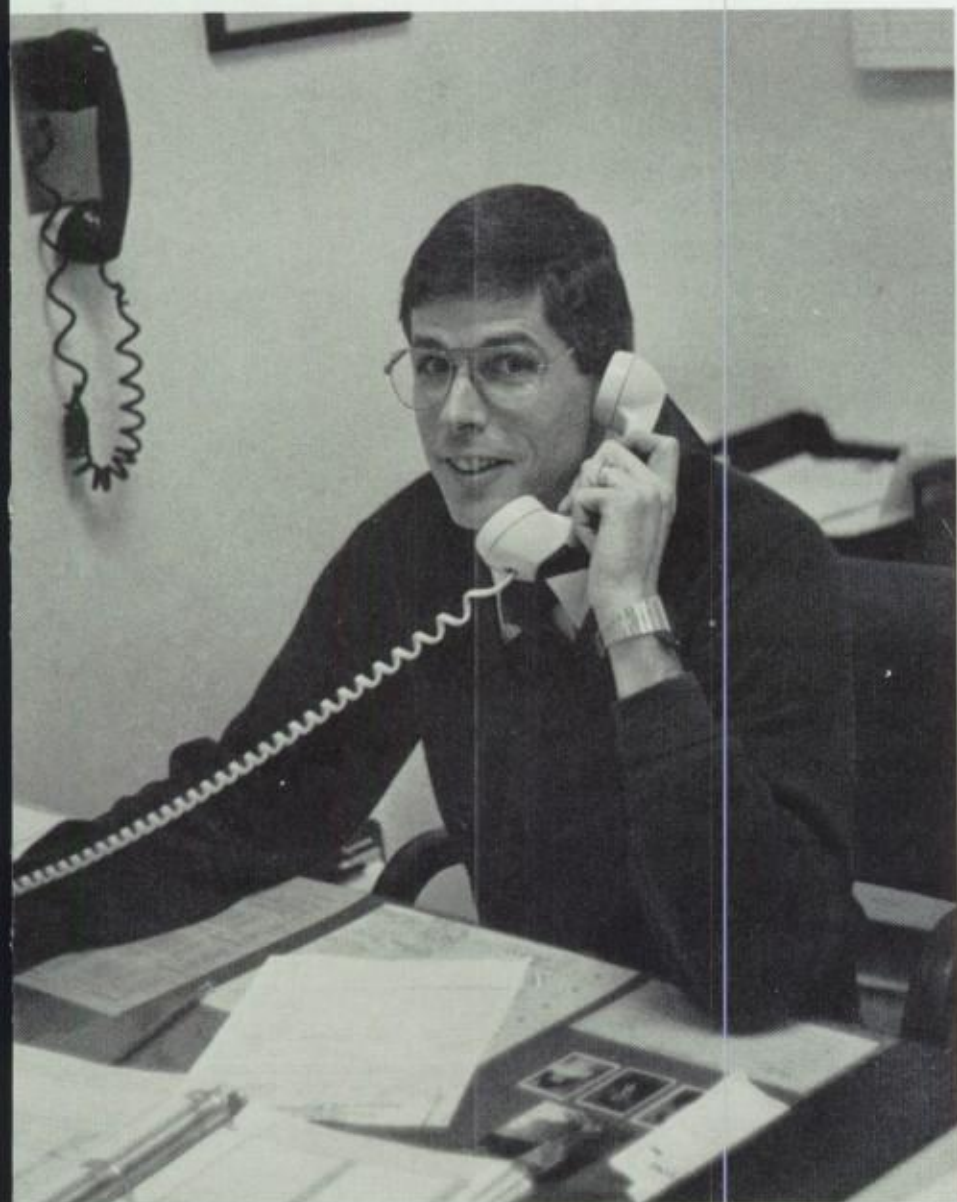
Kristine Haberling: The walls look like they belong in an insane asylum. It looks like people could bounce off of them.

Brian Beard: Art is more than drawing; it is a creative expression. I think people should challenge the modes. I like the opportunity I have to paint on the walls.

Debbie Herrmann: Hopefully, with our pictures in the yearbook, more kids will join ROP/Retail Sales.

Lynn Block: ROP/Retail Sales students from Davis are the social leaders.

Raedine Lillie: This year's students are showing a lot of interest and enthusiasm! Now, if I could just shut them up....



"Tell us a story, Miss Haberling!" "OK class... Once upon a time...."

Steve Butler impersonates our hero Clark Kent of the Daily Planet, "Got a scoop yet?"

1985-86 Student Council: (Front Row) Holly Merchant, Marci Laughlin, Ken Manzoni, Jenifer Quesenberry, Mark Nelson, Amy Halley, Betsy Harmon, Laura Filippi, Kelli Crawshaw, Kate Renwick, Greg McKay, (Back Row) Kiki Tzagarakis, Ellie Simi, David Hanson, Michelle Lawrence, Matt Hansen, Shane Harmon, Ed Nelson, Kathy Doyle, Carrie Cardoza, Doug Deatrick, Shelley Cushing, Mark Holmes.

Melissa Bradley cleans from the inside out at the Student Council car wash.



Student government recognizes teachers

"I'd like to call this meeting to order." This request was heard by the 1985-86 Student Council twice a month, every month during the school year. Residing at the head table was the executive council: Mark Nelson - President, Jenifer Quesenberry - Vice President, Stephanie Acker - Secretary, Jerrad Burford - Treasurer, and Amy Halley - Student Director of Activities. Mr. Ousdahl was often found at the end of this table supervising each meeting. During every meeting items of importance to the school were introduced by the president for discussion by the council.

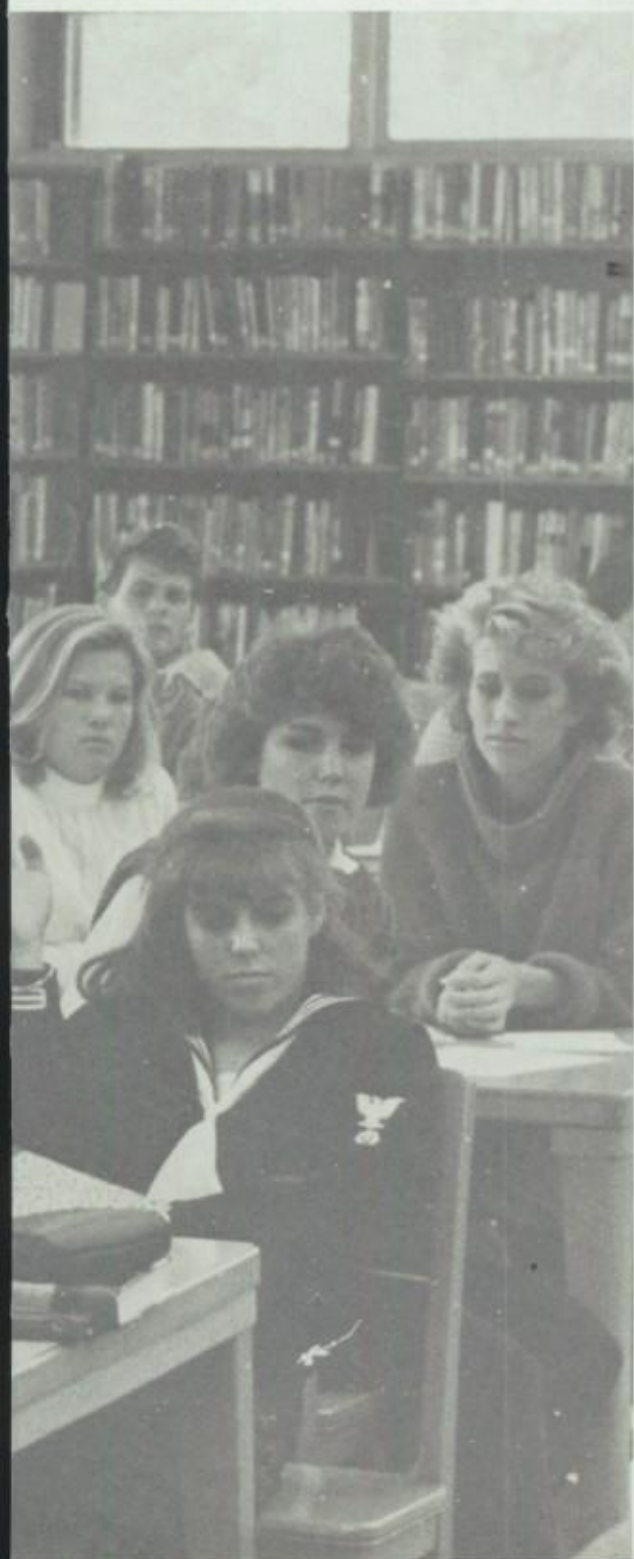
Striving to keep Davis on top was one of many different goals for the student leaders. Among the many tasks the council decided to take up was the idea of promoting staff appreciation. As school began in the fall, a staff breakfast

was held to start off the new year. "The breakfast was a great success. The staff really thought it was fantastic," commented Vice President Jenifer Quesenberry. As the year progressed, the staff members found that they each had a "secret pal" sending them gifts to let them know someone cared about their service to the school. "Showing the staff that you know and care that they are there really makes a difference," said advisor Scott Ousdahl.

The council also was effective in promoting school campus pride, giving dances, organizing the talent show, and providing a variety of assemblies. "The school year was an enjoyable experience with people trying to make Davis a better place to be," commented Matthew Hansen, Senior Class Representative.

— Amy Halley





Executive Council: (Front Row) Amy Halley.
(Back Row) Stephanie Acker, Mark Nelson, Jerrad
Burford, Jenifer Quesenberry.

Council members ponder over an issue brought up
at a council meeting.

Amy Halley and Matt Hansen "egg it up" at the
staff appreciation breakfast.

Key Club leaders

Meeting in library



Keys aid community

Key Club started the year off right with an ice cream social producing a great turnout. From the 125 memberships, 60 students attended and demonstrated the greatly increased interest in Key Club.

"I am really excited and enthusiastic about this year," stated President Beth Rose. By working concessions throughout the football season, Key Club was well prepared for the annual convention in Anaheim during the month of April. This convention was available to both officers and members. Key Club, with increased involvement and membership, had a great schedule of hard work and fun.

— Brent King

Key Club Officers: (FRONT ROW) Beth Rose, Michelle Cushing, Ed Nelson, (SECOND ROW) Kelli Crawshaw, Stephanie Arnold, (BACK ROW) Kendra Shervington.

1985-86 Key Club





1985-86 S Club

S Club Officers: Tera McDowell, treasurer; Maurene Todd, Asilomar chairperson; Kiki Tzagarakis, president; Julie Stewart, Asilomar chairperson; Holly Merchant, vice-president.

Kim Butz enjoys her ice cream cone at S club's first ice cream social of the year.



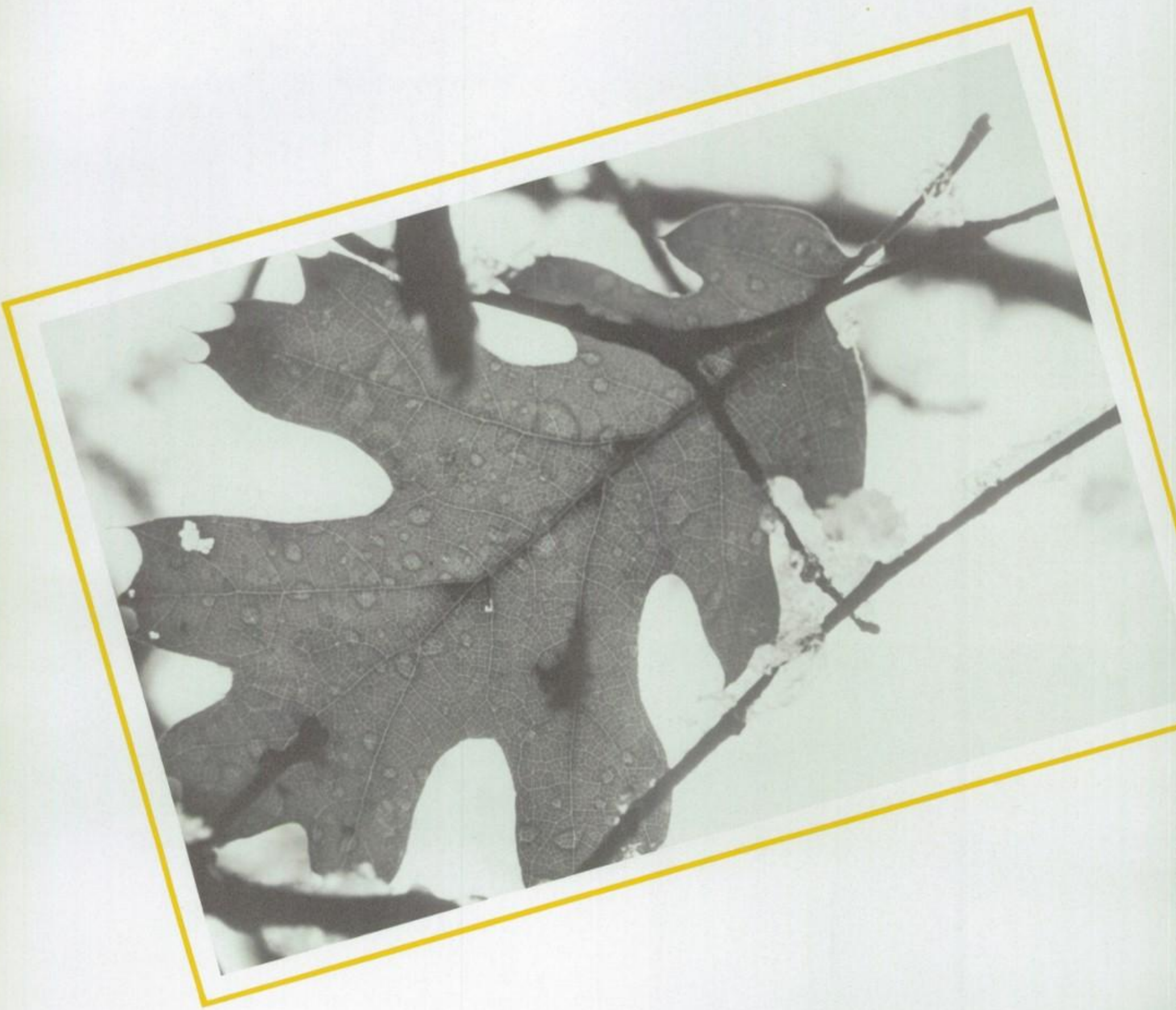
'S' send support

In mid March S club members attended the annual Asilomar conference where students from different schools met and discussed fund raising ideas and community services. In order for the members to attend Ailomar, they must have first received 100 points by serving at different community functions.

Each year S club members have become more involved. This year with the help of Mrs. Curtis, the new advisor, S club sponsored \$100 for the schooling of Edith Wanbuii in Kenya.

Besides just being a service club S club has become a social club as well. The members attended monthly meeting of pizza, Putt-Putt golf, and ice cream socials.



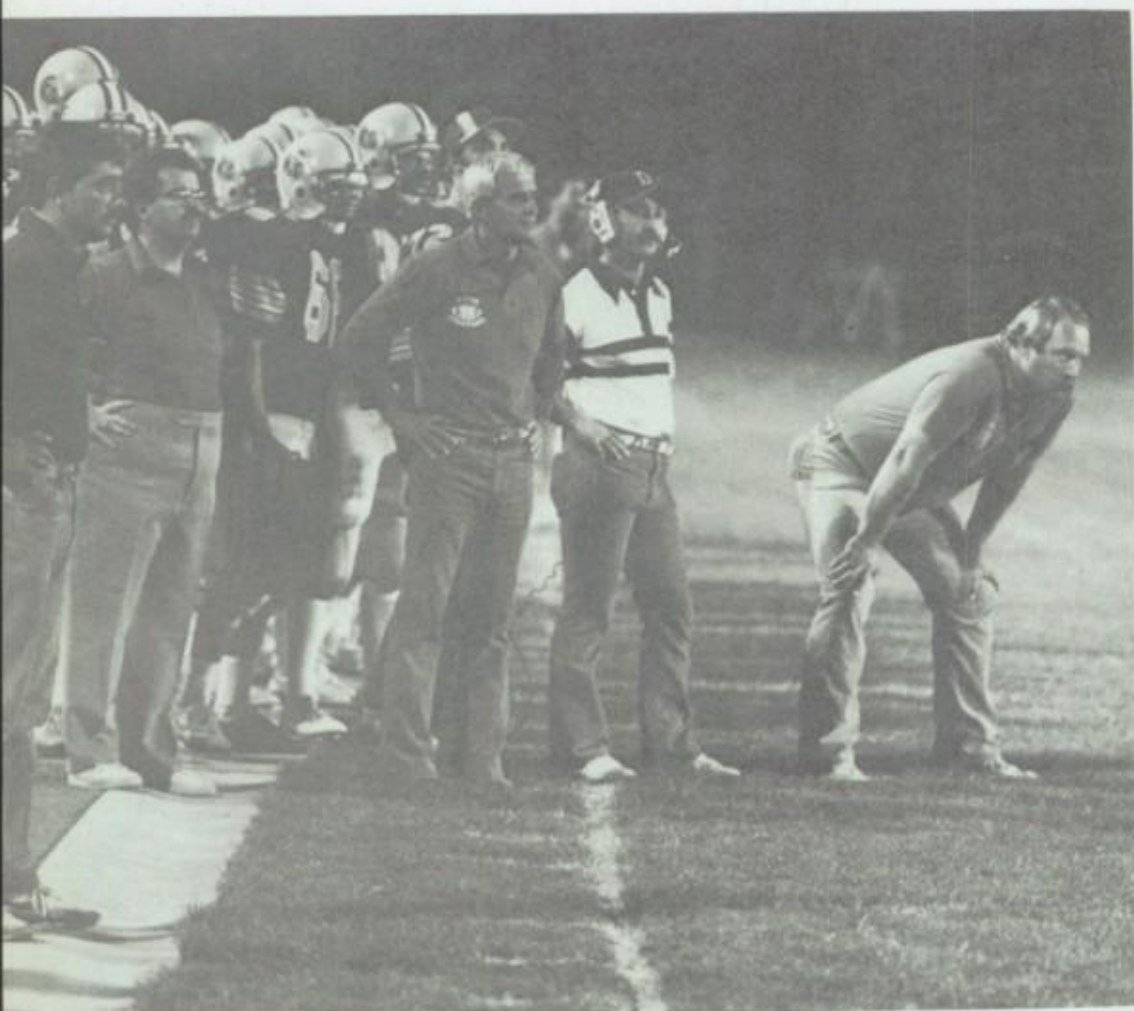


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Sports

The Grace Davis offensive line.

The coaches and team in an intense moment during a close game.



Hugo Ramos takes the snap as the offensive line prepares to protect their quarterback.

Brad Zwahlen runs for more yardage in the Central Catholic game.



Stan Cook takes a break during a tough game.

Tough Spartan team places second in CCC

The 1985 varsity football team placed second in the CCC with an overall record of 7-4. When asked about his team's overall performance head coach Don Lanphear stated, "We were a truly tough football team. They (players) played every game for a full 48 minutes and never gave-up."

As the season play began the Spartans came off a hard loss to Lincoln to win their next seven games en route to the showdown with strong cross town rival Downey High.

The Spartan's new quarterback Hugo Ramos, a junior transfer from Downey, led the team passing to talented junior wide receiver Brad Zwahlen. The Spartans posted wins in non-league games over Lodi, Central, Modesto and Oakdale.

The league opener came on a cold Friday night at Turlock High's home field. The Spartans opened their league season beating Turlock 28-17.

The next week the Spartans claimed an important victory over Atwater, beating the Falcons 10-3. "It was a tremendous victory for us," coach Lanphear exclaimed after the game. The Davis defense played extremely well limiting Atwater's high-powered option attack to 60 yards rushing and

only 65 yards passing. Davis' lone touchdown came in the second period, on a 60-yard pass from Ramos to Zwahlen. Mark H. Nelson later kicked a 28-yard field goal, the only score in the second half.

The showdown with Downey came on November 15. Downey, boasting an impressive undefeated record, met the Spartans in a spine-tingling game. When the last buzzer sounded, the Spartans, who had started what would have been a remarkable comeback, fell short losing 14-10.

Downey scored their only points on two touchdown runs in the first period. Davis was behind at the half with the score reading 14-0. As second half play began John Chituras stepped in for injured quarterback Hugo Ramos. Chituras connected with Chance Williams on a 10-yard pass midway through the third quarter with the PAT good to make the score 14-7. Chituras then led the team on a drive in the first play of the fourth period that resulted in a 30-yard field goal by Mark H. Nelson. The last 30 seconds of the game were truly exhilarating. With less than 30 seconds on the clock the Knights were forced to punt from their own 36-yard line. Lanphear knowing a return would

use too much time sent his special team after the punter. Anthony Woods (Torpedo) blocked the punt and Peter Adamakis recovered for the Spartans with five seconds on the clock. As time ticked down Chituras took the snap and looked for Zwahlen in the end zone. A Downey player came out of the blue slapping down the pass as time ran out.

Despite their loss, Davis found themselves in the section play-offs facing St. Marys. With both quarterbacks injured Adamakis passed for the first one and one half periods. Ramos, with limited movement, came in the second quarter leading the Spartan rally late in the game for two touchdown passes to tight end Adamakis and wide receiver Williams. Plagued by mistakes throughout the game, the Spartans fell short of a win losing 22-19.

Contributing to the Davis offense were outstanding players Adamakis, tight end; Mike Naranjo, tail back; Bob Barnes, center; Bill DeVore, wide

receiver; Ron Owens, Kevin Kelly, and Kevin Brisco all on the offensive line. The Davis offense was led by two-way offensive/defensive players Brad Zwahlen and team most valuable player Hugo Ramos. The offense finished first in league statistics.

Davis defense was led by linebacker Curtis Colvin. Other key players were Eric Dixon and Chituras, defensive backs; John Sarkis, Stan Cook, Scott Sherman and Aaron Hamilton, defensive linemen.

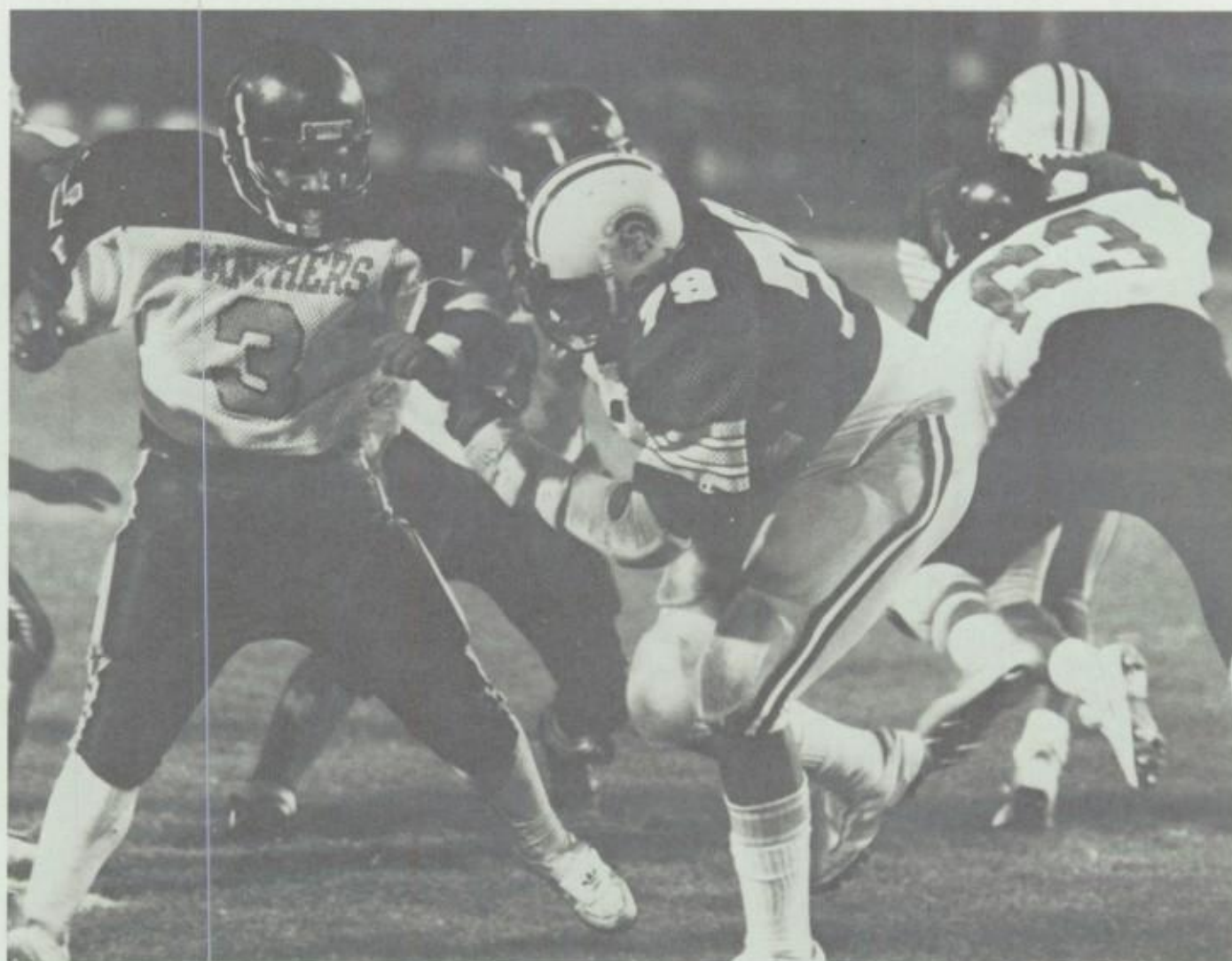
Several players were named to the league all-conference team. Offensively Ramos, Barnes, Zwahlen, Kelly and Nelson were voted as outstanding players. On the defensive team Zwahlen was the only first team recipient. Named to the all-district team were Ramos and Zwahlen. Summing up the team itself, Coach Lanphear stated, "They were a true inspiration to me personally."

— Amy Halley



Varsity Football: (FIRST ROW) Bryan Hayes, Peter Adamakis, Hugo Ramos, Brad Zwahlen, John Chituras (SECOND ROW) Chris Todd, Mike Titus, Mark Nelson, Andy Carvalho, Sean Buchanan (THIRD ROW) Ro

Gunn, Adam Tustison, Dan Bispo, Greg Bennett, Steve Schneide (FOURTH ROW) Philip Martinez, Floyd Slaughter, Aaron Hamilton, Bob Barnes, Terry Wiggs, Kevin Prock, Mitch Zak (FIFTH ROW) Kevin Kelly, Dennis Jones, Todd Sleeman, Curtis Colvin (SIXTH ROW) Brian Ferguson, John Sarkis, Scott Sherman, Oke Ransome, Stan Cook, Brian Hobbs, Dan Dorman, Ron Black, Ron Owens (SEVENTH ROW) Kevin Brisco, Nick Puccinelli, Nick Lemmo, Chance Williams, Eric Dixon, Bill Devore, Craig Klopatek, Mark H. Nelson, Dave Epps.



Mark H. Nelson kicks yet another PAT for the Spartans

Floyd Slaughter sticks a Central Raider.

Kevin Brisco shows his ability as he blocks a Modesto player.



Joe Plant puts one up against Central.



Defensive back Jim Cordeiro looks to intercept a pass from Modesto.

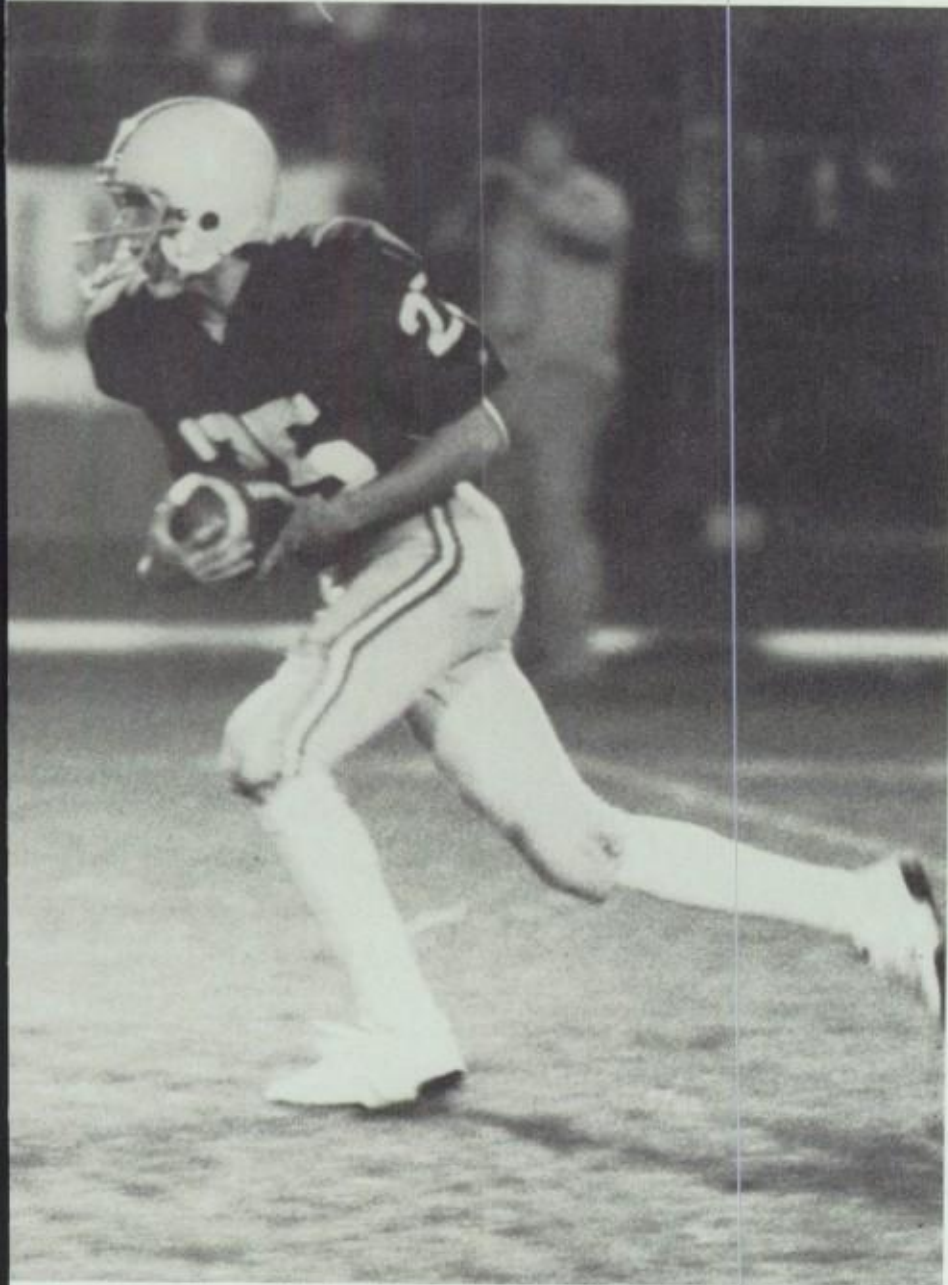
Spartan sophomores end in Third

Davis sophomores came on strong at the end of the season, outplaying each of their last opponents. After tearing apart Merced 35 - 6 the season came down to playing Downey for second place in league. The game was dominated by Davis for three of the four quarters, coming down to a two-point conversion with less than two minutes left. The conversion failed, and the Spartans were awarded third in the CCC after the 7-6 defeat.

The sophomores ended the season with a winning record of 5 - 4 - 1. Coach Jerry Houser had nothing but praise for his team. He commented that "considering some of the adversities on and off the field, I thought we did very well overcoming them." Houser also was amazed by his team's approach to the game. When fired up, the team ended up losing; whereas with a low keyed attitude victories were the outcome.

Most valuable and best defensive player awards went to fullback and linebacker Adrian Pollock. Best offensive player was the quarterback, Joe Plant. Other Spartan standouts included Jim Cordeiro and Jerry Wengel. Houser concluded that the team worked well together and will be exceptional in the next couple of years.

- Mark Nelson



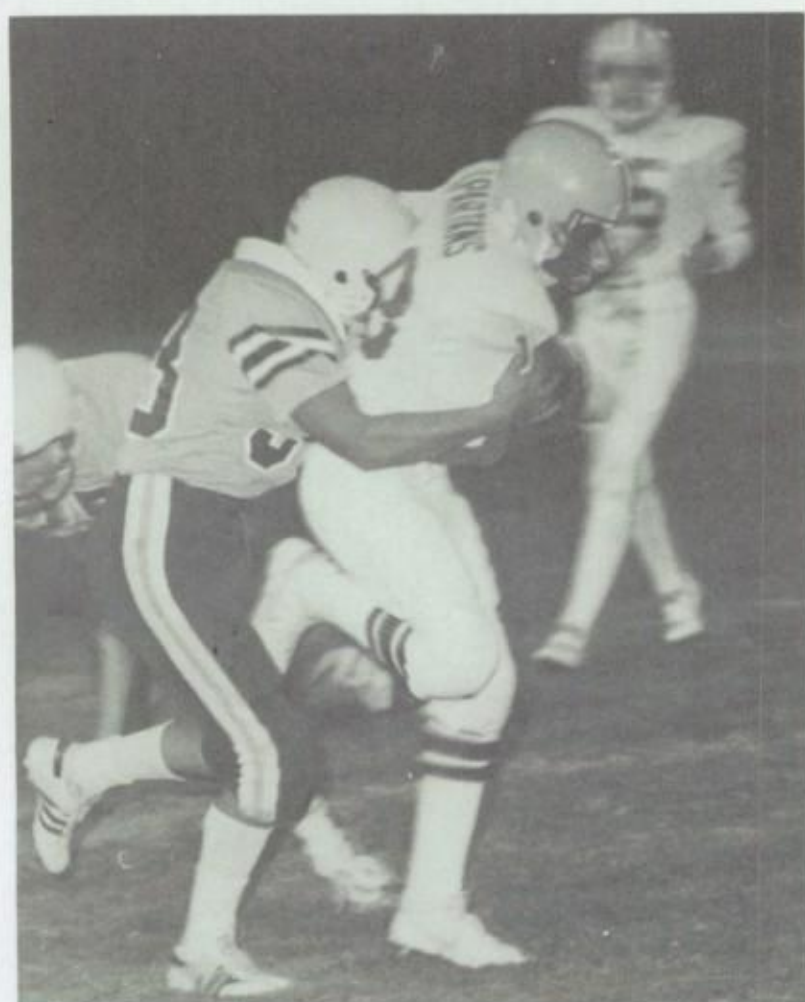
Mike McGuffin heads up field on kick-off return.

Spectacular catch by Alex against Central.



Sophomore Football Team: (FRONT ROW) Geoff Crowley, Scott Lang, Ray Gardner, Mark Maddox, Larry John, Steve Clonts, John Fitzjarrell, Jim Cordeiro, (SECOND ROW) Ryan Redlew, Steve Hake, Adrian Pollock, Robert Youngs, Scott Jarock, Jerry Wengel, Alex Contrearras, Vic Garcia, coach Dwayne Westphal, (THIRD ROW) Dave Marks, Joe Plant,

Jason Wilkins, Tim Zepeda, Todd White, Bryan Stevens, John Fowler, Tom Norsworthy, coach Gerald Houser, (BACK ROW) Joe DeCosta, Jason Fiscalini, Glenn Parrott, Chris Kraft, Shane Witt, Gary Thomas, Jason Crabtree, Randy Martin, coach Gerald North.



Frosh have exciting season

"We had an exciting season," commented coach Dan Boer about the frosh football team's season.

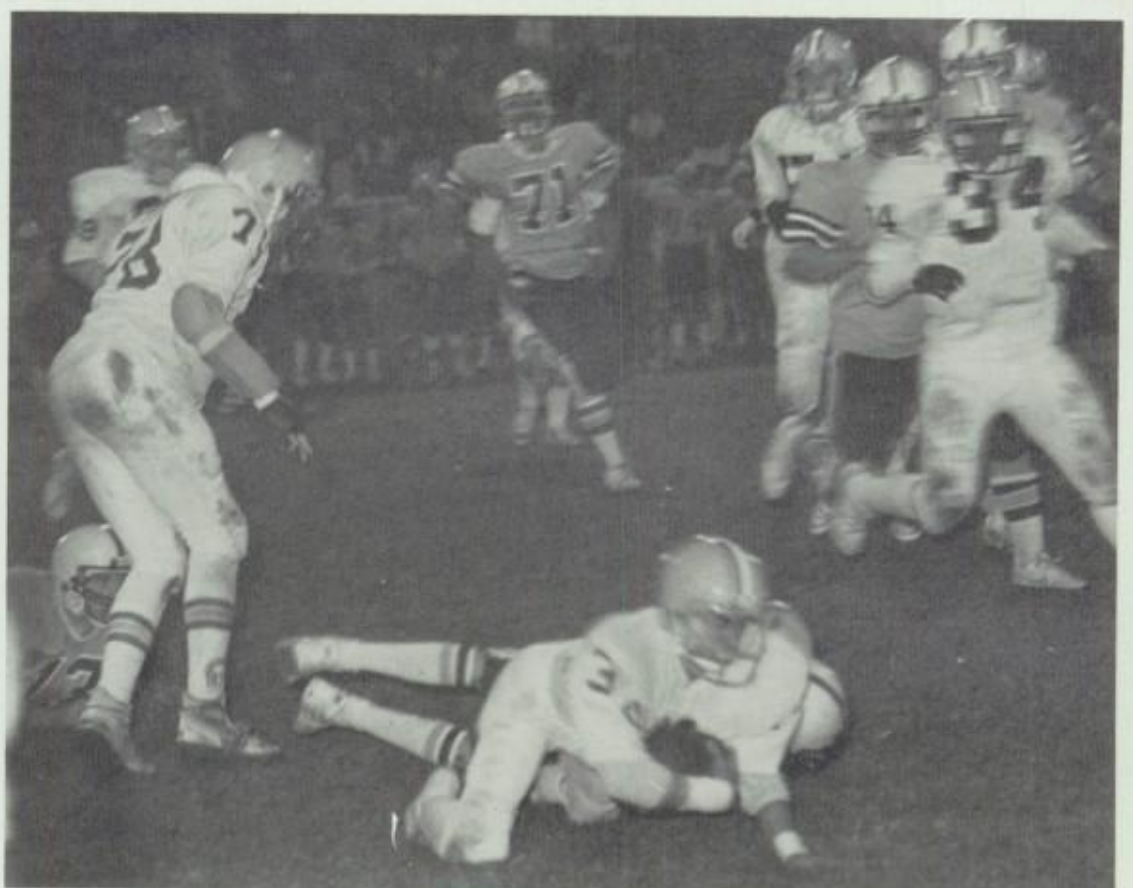
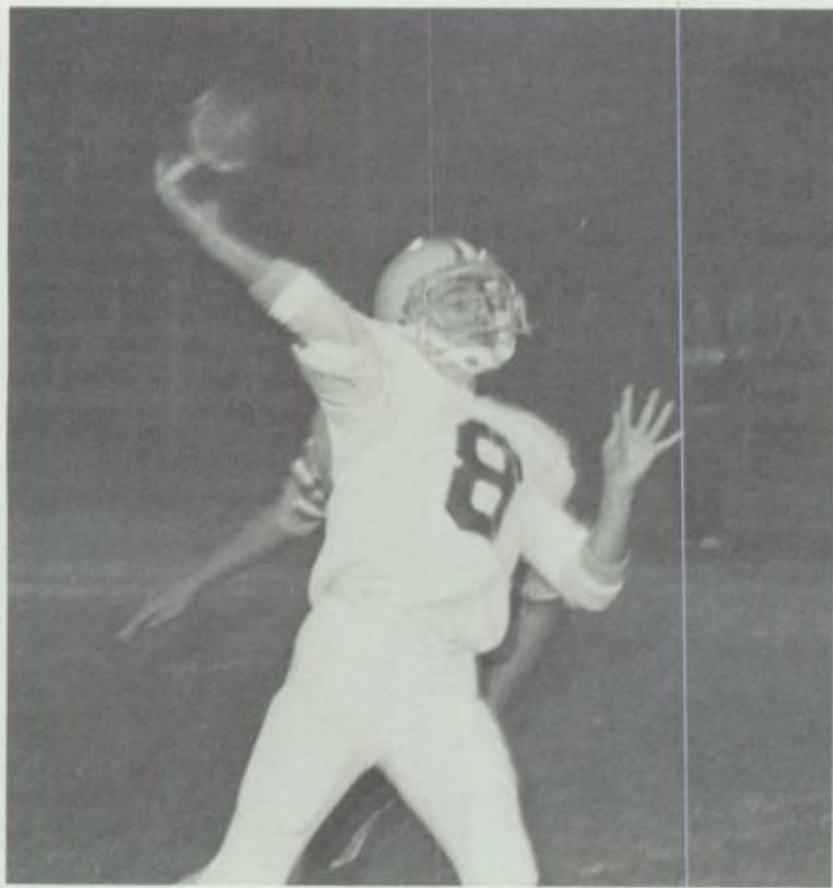
The freshmen won six games last season. Most of the teams provided an easy victory for the Spartans. Their win over Modesto High School was one of their more exciting victories.

They had only two losses during their spectacular season. Their loss to Downey was almost a win. Coach Boer recalled, "We were playing for the CCC title; the score was 10-12 with only 50 seconds left on the clock. It was a close game." Four awards were given at the end of the season. For great performance on offense, Otis Dunn received the most valuable offensive player award. The most valuable defensive player award went to Brad Ardis. Gianni Gioni received the most improved player award, while the most inspirational player award went to Lee Boyden.

Their co-captains were Hung Lam and Jason Kimbrough. Assistant coaches were Rick Haire and Curt David.

Coach Boer's final remark was, "We had a lot of talented kids on the team last season. I think they will be an asset to the sophomore team next year."

— Jenny Frame

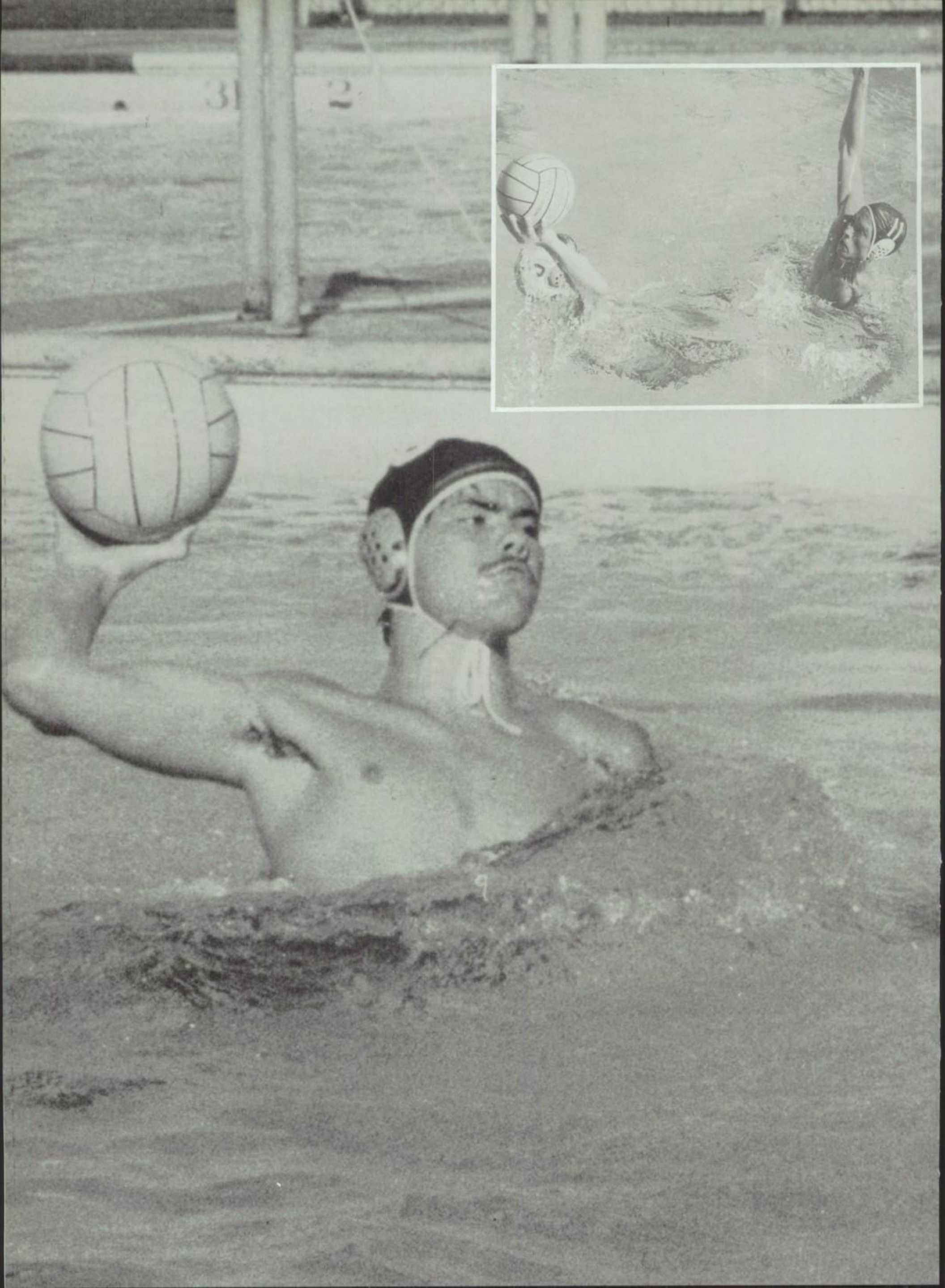


Frosh Football Team: (FRONT ROW) Brian Zwalhen, Matt Simmons, Jason Stewart, Brady McElroy, Tommy Skov, Danny Trindade, Benny Navarette, Sean Moore, Junior Merafuentes, Hung Lam, Mike Baker, Fernando Freitas, Kevin Prickett, Sokham Sar, and Shawn King, (SECOND ROW) Ryan Alves, Roque Herrera, Glen Bales, Mike Vaughn, Otis Dunn, Craig Prescott, Joe Crabtree, Che Scott, Loren Bach, Joe

Jimenez, Martin Norquist, Branden Davis, and Coach Dan Boer, (THIRD ROW) Johnny Test, Greg Capps, Scott Dalla, Zack Serafine, Robb Ridenour, Nagi Saad, Shawn Harmon, Jerry Jones, Robert Vasquez, Lee Boyden, Troy DePonte, Scott Corgiat, Craig Carrillo, and Coach Curt David, (FOURTH ROW) Brad Ardis, Shawn Davis, Rick Narayan, Scott Krynski, Matt Holland, Mike Mutchler, Travis Helton, Robbie

David, Larry Melton, Giano Mangiopone, Richard Layne, Jason Kimbrough, and Coach Rick Haire, (BACK ROW) Tim O'Brien, Gianni Giomi, Chris France, John Leandro, Damon Burford, David Clement, Matt Jamison, Ernie Lopez, Alex Rooney, Pat Witthoft, Mike Padilla, Todd Hultgren, Steven Steckler, and Coach Kim Dinnell.







Exemplifying intensity Jim Sprott intimidates his opponent.

Preparing to break the school's record for most goals, Eric Sharar eyes his target.

(FRONT ROW) Eric McGrath, Ramsin Warda, Paul Norquist, (SECOND ROW) Eric Kretschmer, Eric Corgiat, Robert Lynch, Jim Sprott, Paul Nelson, (THIRD ROW) Jerrad Burford, Matt Hansen, Eric Sharar.

Eric Corgiat dares his opponent to attack.

After a turn over Matt Hansen swims to the other end of the pool in hopes of scoring.



Water polo is determined

Long practice hours and dedication helped the varsity water polo team improve throughout the season. Laps, shot drills, passing techniques, and scrimmages prepared each player for what was ahead of him in a tough game. They were able to capture the third place spot in the CCC with a 5-5 record.

Strong play came from goalie Paul

Nelson, who always kept them in the games, also from Eric Sharar, who was leading scorer, and from Jim Sprott, who worked hard to supply his teammates with the ball. The rest of the team also added much to the overall play.

The boys' toughest games were against Turlock and Merced. Both these

teams had "better swimming ability and slightly more experience," according to coach Brent Bohlender.

Overall, the varsity team had a much improved season over last year. Bohlender said he was extremely pleased with the team's determination to better themselves.

- Jennifer Warden

Girls capture CCC title; JV spirited

Long, intense workouts and strong dedication boosted the girls' water polo team to a 9-1 season and a CCC championship title. Although most teams played by the lady Spartans posed little threat, Beyer High School provided a tough match. Exemplifying "better overall swimming ability" the Patriots handed the Spartans their only loss of the season.

Talented players made their mark on this team. Stacy Friedman, the team's main hole set, provided the ball for leading scorer Laura Lambert. While goalie Jamie Hume kept the Spartans in

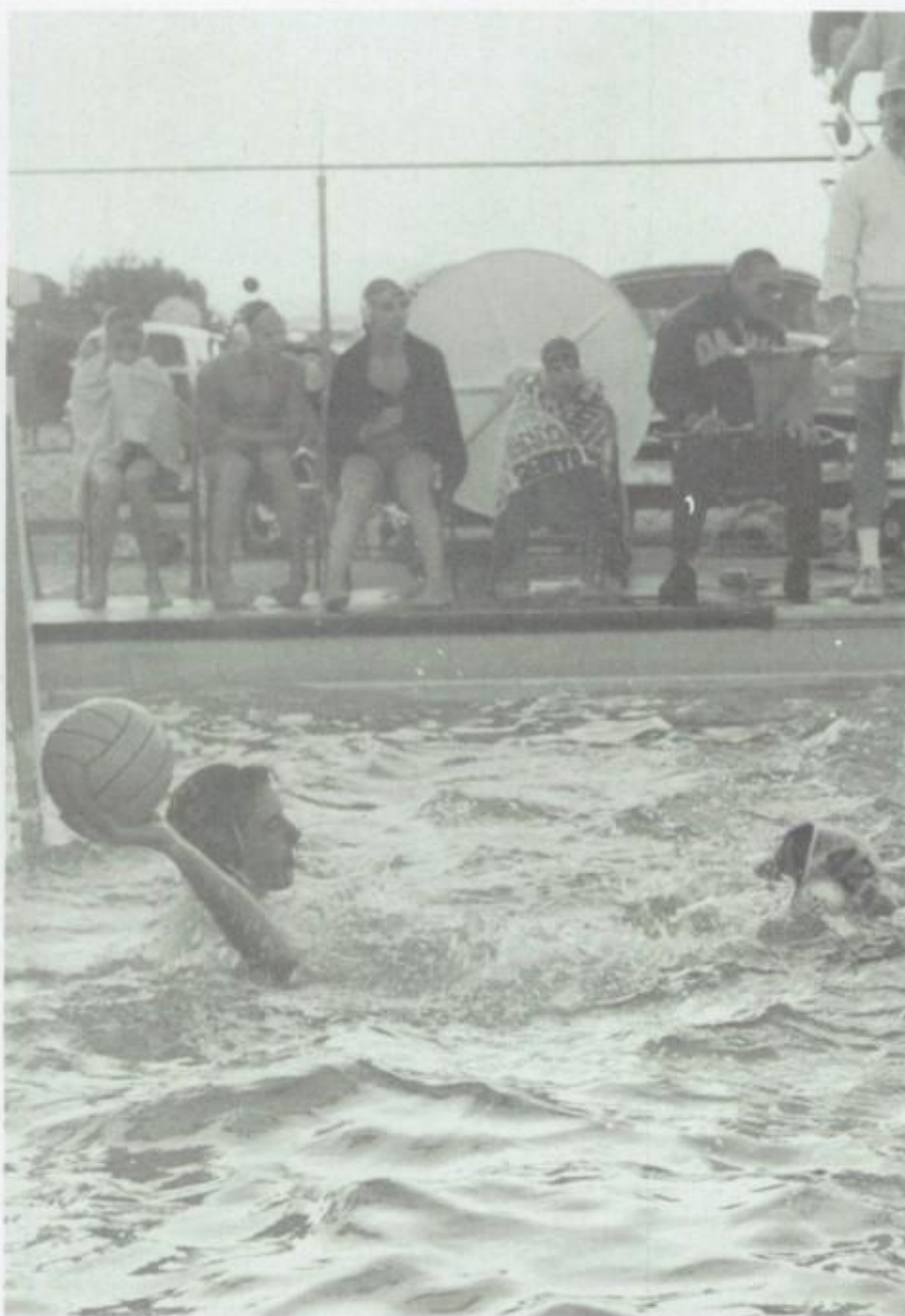
the game by blocking shots, Amy Halley and Suzy Torre displayed their driving offensive ability in attempts to score. Michelle Whitford impressed the crowds with accurate outside shots. There was no doubt that coach Brent Bohlender was "very pleased with the girls' overall play."

Unfortunately, the junior varsity boys' team didn't fair as well. Although a 2-8 record and fourth place league standing represented their efforts, this didn't hamper the teams' spirit and determination. Coach Tim Halley commented, "The group was a

fun group of boys that were full of energy and a great will to work hard for the common goal of getting better."

Tough teams such as Turlock with "great skills in shooting, passing, and counter attacks" challenged the young players. "All the boys did a good job throughout the season," said coach Halley. Chris Craft, Darren Cattel, Rob Zirkle and Jeff Davis were top scorers with Craft leading with 26 goals. Goalie Matt Ashleigh made an excellent showing this season playing a great defensive game.

— Licia Pope



Under pressure, goalie Matt Ashleigh gets ready to pass the ball.

JV Water Polo: (FRONT ROW) Chuck Manke, Jesse Cardenas, Chris Flesoras, Justin Whitworth, (SECOND ROW) Darren Krich, Darren Cattel, Chris Craft, Thad Pickett, (BACK ROW) Jeff Davis, James Dent, Rob Zirkle, Matt Ashleigh.



Searching for an open teammate goalie Jamie Hume prepares to launch the ball.



Susan Peterson attempts to start the offensive play by passing the ball to the hole set.



JV coach Tim Halley and his family enjoy food, fun, and sun before the game.

Concentration and intensity are stressed during a time out.

(FRONT ROW) Trinette Prater, Rayna Smith, Stephanie Arnold, Raeana Thompson, Denise Pedrioli, Kendra Shervington, Marla Feuerstein, Tracy Davis, (SECOND ROW) Missy Sabin, Karen Miller, Tera Grow, Susan Canevaro, Cristie Quigley, (THIRD ROW) Diana Kretschmer, Melissa Bradley, Michelle Whitford, Kristie Olinares, Susan Peterson, Stacey Friedman, Paula McGrath, Kara Ratto, (BACK ROW) Terri O'Brien, Kris Imfeld, Jamie Hume, Laura Lambert, Amy Halley, Suzy Torre.

Spikers have tough season

First year coach Sharon Dinnell felt the girls' varsity volleyball team was "a fun bunch of girls to work with, but their lack of teamwork really brought them down." The tough season came to a depressing 1-14 close in league. Their most spectacular win was against the Beyer Patriots.

Some outstanding seniors were most valuable player Dionn Martin and most inspirational Raquel Cruz. Other inspiring seniors were Anita Parker, Katrina Jimenez and foreign exchange student Lena Langstrom. Most improved player was junior Barbara Blakeslee. Also contributing to the team

were juniors Serena Galeazzi, Kim Hume, Kirsten Peters and Annette Martin. Juniors Sally Voss and Karen Moore were two assets who suffered injuries which kept them out for the rest of the season.

Frosh-soph volleyball, coached by Margaret Hodge, kept their incentive throughout the season with only three returning players: Felicia Fenton, Lori Nipper and Jennifer Stubbart. Late in the season Stubbart was moved to the varsity team. Showing much dedication was most valuable player Stephanie Cruz, a freshman, and most improved Mary Nelson, a freshman.

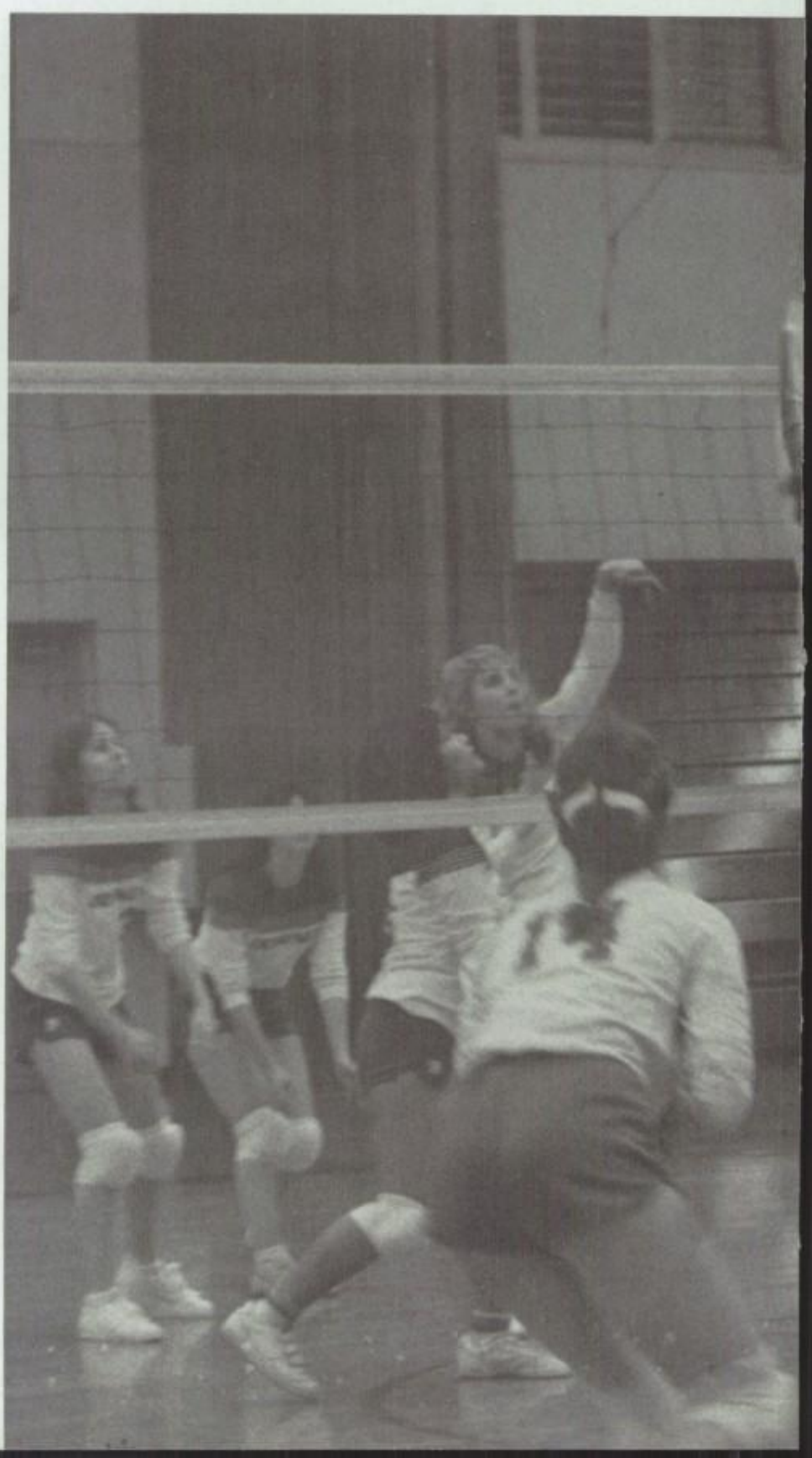
— Dionn Martin

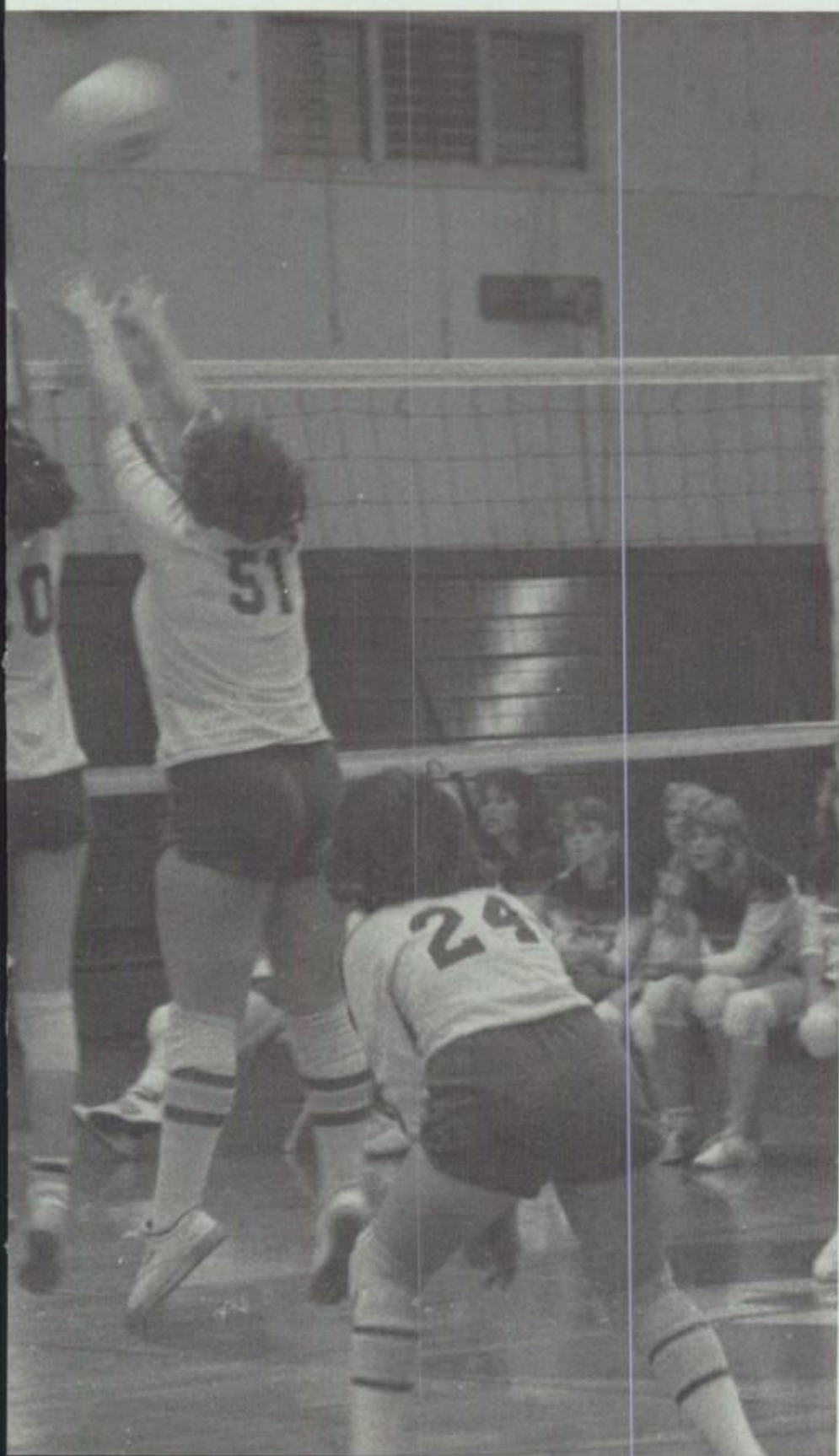


JV Volleyball: (FRONT ROW) Sabrina Arreguin, Dana Arnold, Felicia Fenton, Stephanie Cruz, (SECOND ROW) Paola Tarabotto, Michele Keane, Heather Winning, Toni Mawyer, (BACK ROW) coach Margaret Hodge, Lori Nipper, Mary Nelson, Tina Eager, Carol Dorman, Dawnita Houston.

Spartan spikers Anita Parker and Kirsten Peters attempt to block while Dionn Martin and Kim Hume are set up for defense.

Senior Dionn Martin executes a save in hopes of pulling her team to victory.





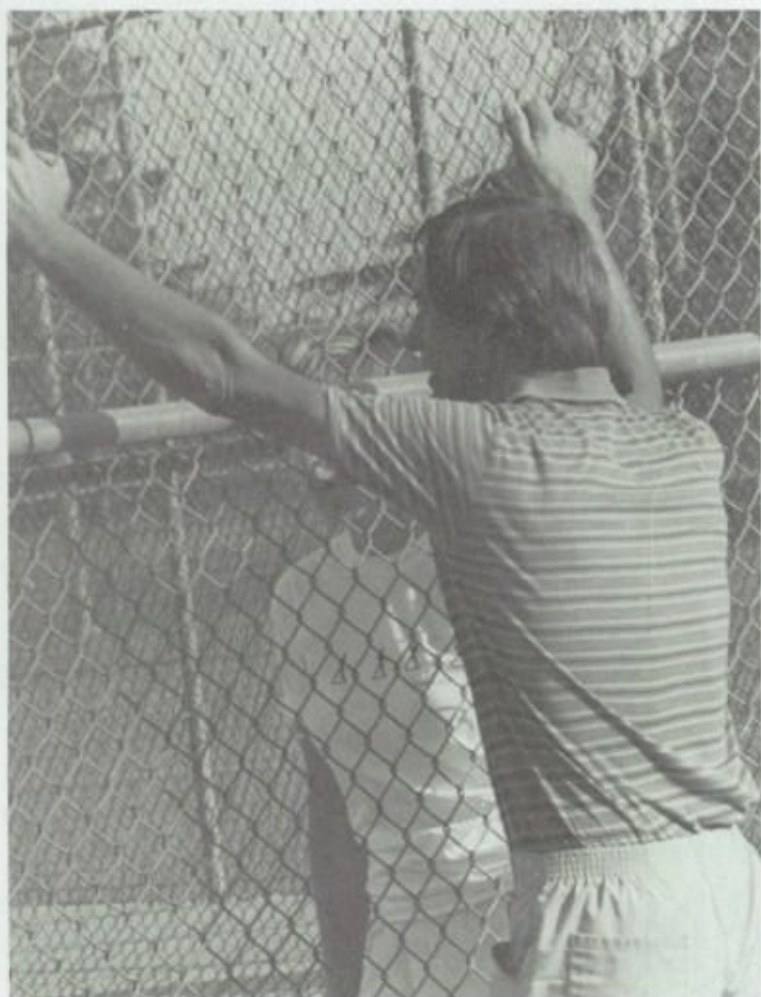
Varsity Volleyball: (FRONT ROW) Barbara Blakeslee, Serena Galeazzi, Kim Hume, Raquel Cruz, (SECOND ROW) coach Sharon Dinnell, Lena Langstrom, Dionn Martin, Jennifer Stubbert, Kirsten Peters, Annette Martin, (BACK ROW) Dina Davidson, Katrina Jimenez, Anita Parker, Karen Moore.

Freshman Stephanie Cruz uses intense concentration as she bumps the ball to her opponent.

Close matches

Although the close matches left spectators on the edge of their seats, this year's girls' tennis team was only able to prevail in five of their matches. Top singles player Dana Barton had a good season with eight wins and only seven losses. The team will be losing seniors Teri Bracken, Jennifer Gregory, and Beth Rose. Despite these losses, coach Darryl Torre commented, "Our talented underclassmen should provide a strong season next year."

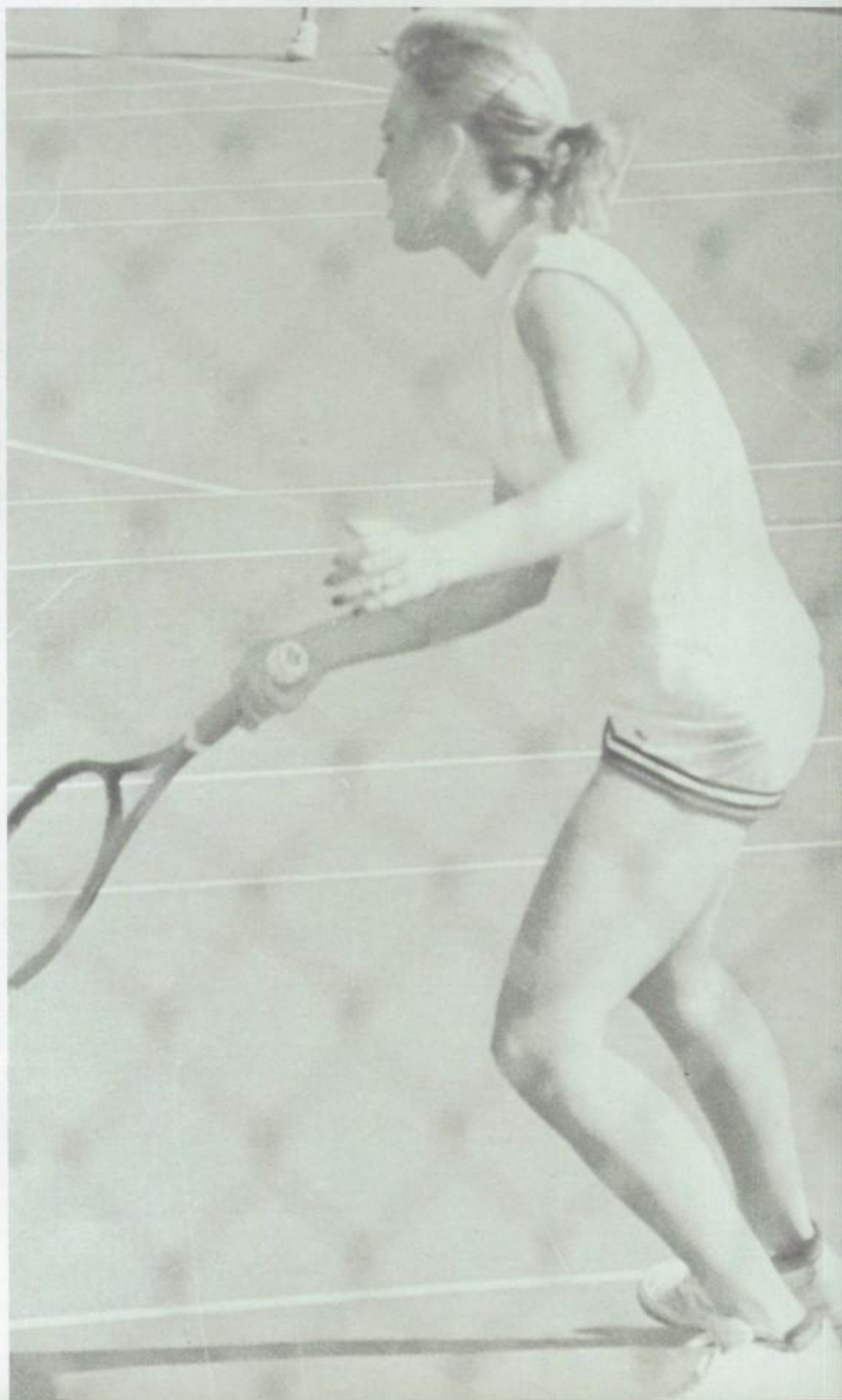
— Teri Bracken



Tennis Team: (FRONT ROW) Jennifer McPherson, Dana Barton, Jennifer Gregory, Amy Boyd, Susanne Gregory, Beth Rose, Stacey Sweeney, Teri Bracken, (BACK ROW) Laura Filippi, Kim Raj, Michelle Cushing.

Darryl Torre supervises the matches while talking to Stacey Sweeney.

Dana Barton prepares to volley.





The cross country team at practice.

Bill Peck timing his runners' workout.



Distance runners

Cross country displayed a great amount of effort with close to 20 devoted participants. Excluding subsections and sections a total of 10 meets were run this season. In November sections were attended by four Spartan members: Victor Vieyra, Vince Vieyra, Jeff Bakker and Jeff Hartman.

Many factors attributed to the team's success. Team members agreed that new coach Bill Peck was a positive addition and possibly the most qualified running coach Davis has ever had. Victor Vieyra commented on how the long workouts had helped build up needed endurance. "All the hard work really paid off," stated Jeff Bakker.

— Brent King



Signe Darpinian, Jennifer Barnwell and Rachel Lear.

85-86 cross country team.

Recognizing spirit

"Terrific, marvelous, awesome!" shouted freshman and sophomore spiritleaders when asked their attitude towards spiritleading. Spiritleaders felt they not only added spirit to the school, but also provided entertainment for the student body. "The spiritleaders put in many hours of hard work," stated spiritleading advisor Debbie Svopa.

Preparation started the previous spring when tryouts were held. Competitors were judged on performance, spirit, originality, and personality. After spiritleaders were selected they started practice right away. This practice certainly paid off when sophomore cheerleaders were awarded superior ribbons at the USA cheerleading camp at Stanford. Besides the camp competitions the freshman and sophomore spiritleaders attended the Lions 500 competition where Davis was named the most spirited school.

— Christine Tzagarakis



Shades, shouts, and spirit-- sophomore spiritleaders go Hawaiian.

Freshman Spiritleaders: (FRONT ROW) Yvette Perales, Annette Suarez, Romy Carranza, Melanie Martinez, (BACK ROW) Ursula Brown, Kristen Holmberg, Amy Swift.





Freshman spiritleaders inspire crowd to "pluck the ducks" at a rally prior to the Davis vs. Downey football game.

Sophomore Songleaders: Anne Robinson, Kelly Rice, Kristy Wyllie, Christine Baroni, Stephanie Germeraad.

Sophomore Cheerleaders: Karri Haub, Camron Gause, Jorgy Grigsby, Shayna Osborne, Samantha Fusselman, Paige Mantel, Ginger Stark.



Spiritleaders unite

More unity between spiritleaders was noticed by their instructor since the same group of students led cheers the whole year.

In past years there had always been two squads: one for football and another for basketball. The same group cheered for both sports.

"I've really enjoyed working with them. I think they are really talented and skilled. I would like to do more to build more pride and school spirit," said Debbie Svopa, spirit instructor. "It gives you a chance to show who you really are," stated Chris McPherson, first male spiritleader.

— Cathy Aschenbrenner

Rally Commissioners: Jennifer Lowe, Mary Vines.

First male yell leader at Davis High Chris McPherson shows his enthusiasm.



Varsity Cheerleaders: (FRONT ROW) Jennifer Gainey, (BACK ROW) Sherry Mueller, Valerie Wilkinson, Tami Haney, Chris McPherson, DeAnn Salas, Shelly Karam, Melissa Eng.

Varsity Songleaders: Judy Ciccarelli, Leigh Sutter, Michele Crist, Amy Murdock, M'lissa Hayes, Shannan Lyons, Leigh Ann Leoffler, Renee Andersen.





Football Royalty: (FRONT ROW) Shannan Lyons, attendant; Leigh Ann Loeffler, attendant; Renee Anderson, queen; (BACK ROW) Chris McPherson, duke; Curtis Colvin, duke; Peter Adamakis, king; Erin Hill, attendant; John Sarkis, duke.



Water Polo Royalty: Paul Norquist, Amy Halley.

This enthusiastic group rouses Spartan spirit.

Rally lifts

"I think we've done a good job this year. Everyone helped, not just the rally members," commented Mary Vines, rally commissioner. All 97 enthusiastic and spirited students worked at making the Rally Club a success.

Rally decorated homecoming floats and organized secret pals. Many hours went into working on the floats, but Mary felt the time paid off. Moreover, the secret pals lifted spirits of the players and cheerleaders.

Selling green and yellow balloons at football games helped the Rally Club with raising money Mary reported. The balloons were an excellent seller and brought in a nice profit.

— Kerri Coulter



1985-86 Rally members.



Stan Cook is enjoying crunching the duck as students roar with laughter.



Tammie Fisher is smiling as she practices for the game.

Color guard team members are working hard hours for the big performance.

The flags for Color guard are made in different styles and colors.



Marching proud and looking great

"Color guard is a performing art where people put a large amount of time into it. The reason why we put in all of this effort is because it is a feeling of excellence," said Janet Goldsmith, the Color guard captain. The Color guard students practiced nearly seven to eight hours a week.

This year's Color guard team consisted of 16 students: 14 students who carried flags on the field and two students who helped with the equipment. Janet Goldsmith and Michelle Moore were the two dedicated seniors with excellent performances this year.

Color guard performances were judged on the musical and marching techniques, as well as the visual effects. The U.S. flag was represented in part of the show, but mostly colored flags were used.

Winter guard had nearly 20 students involved. These students performed at the basketball games. This year's fundraiser was a Flagathon where students were sponsored by the hour to make flags.

Tammie Fisher, a 15 year old sophomore, was the featured baton twirler. She is one of only nine twirlers in California able to perform with three batons simultaneously. Being a member of the California State Championship team, she has attended the Grand National Baton Twirling Competition in Wisconsin. Her lessons in jazz dance, ballet, tap and gymnastics provided an exciting routine. "This year was fun for being my first year in Marching Band," replied Tammie.

— Kerri Coulter

A high point



"This year was exciting for Marching Band because of the support from the staff, the football team, and the crowds at the games," Gary Meegan excitedly exclaimed. The Marching Band's enthusiasm this year was evident by the amount of energy put into their performance and technique.

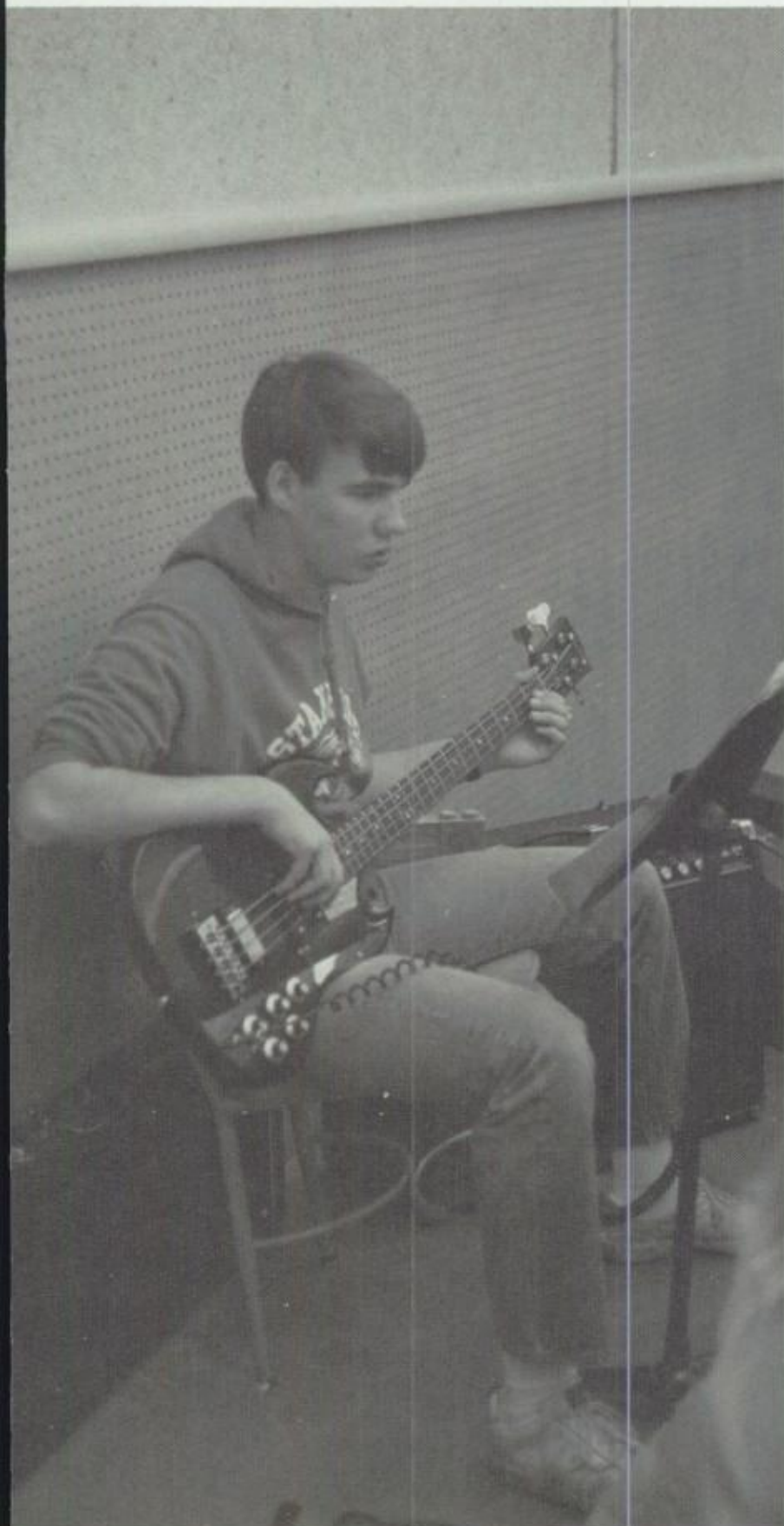
They participated in various competitions, such as the Modesto Competition which they helped organize and the Union City Competition. For the first time Marching Band was invited to Los Angeles to perform in the opening of Disneyland's 30th Anniversary Parade. They also competed in Los Angeles receiving the highest score ever in their conference. Director Meegan explained that the Los Angeles trip was the highest point of all his year's teaching.

In terms of breaking some traditions, band was doing just that. First, the Los Angeles adventure was their longest trip. Also they tried a new and effective technique of arranging a more crowd pleasing performance with special effects and a variety of music.

Drum major Mike Cantwell said, "Being a drum major has been an experience that I won't forget for some time. This marching band has been one of the best Davis has ever had. Mr. Meegan has put in a lot of time and effort to make the band what it is today."

— Annesa Hartman





An expert with the marimba Martha Austin keeps the beat.

In deep concentration Deanna Pamperin Plays the flute.

Kyle White, striving for perfection, practices many hours each week on the bass

The sounds of the Marching Band's clarinets and flutes bring liveliness to the performance.

Marching Band was full of dedicated members.



Juniors



Junior Class Officers: Betsy Harmon, president; Mark Holmes, vice-president; Melissa Bradley, secretary-treasurer; representatives Kristi Laughlin, Laura Filippi, Holly Merchant, Paul Nelson and Kenny Manzoni.



BEST ALL AROUND

CRAIG KLOPATEK

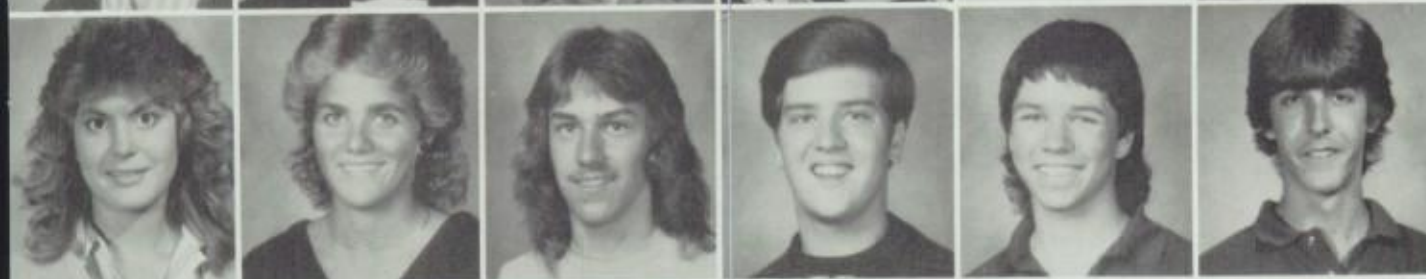
When Craig learned he had won best all around, he felt overwhelmed and excited. Craig was very involved in school organizations. He was on the football and baseball teams, played the trumpet in the concert and jazz bands, and was a member of CSF and Ski Club. In free time he enjoys dancing, listening to music, lifting weights, water and snow skiing.

JUDY CICCARELLI

Dancing, aerobic exercising, listening to music, and shopping are some of the things Judy enjoys doing in her free time. Because of her involvement in school activities, free time is sometimes hard to come by. During the school year she was a fall and spring song leader and also a member of track team. She participated in several clubs including CSF, AFS and Ski Club. Asked how she reacted to being voted best all around Judy replied, "I was surprised and flattered."



Acker, Stephanie
Aguirre, Andy
Albor, Tomas
Alcantar, Elizabeth
Allen, Christina
Allsup, Michael



Anderson, Janet
Anderson, Laurie
Anderson, Rob
Anglim, John
Arnold, Mark
Asbill, Jon



Azevedo, Missy
Aziz, Deiana
Bailey, Kathy
Baker, Michelle
Bakker, Jeff
Barner, Debbie



Barnes, Mike
Barnett, Gail
Basham, Kim
Bauman, Carol
Bean, Anthony
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Bettencourt, Kristi
Bigham, Phillip
Billington, Mike
Black, Deshawn
Blackmore, Julie
Blakeslee, Barbara



Blanchard, Tami
Blevins, Anthony
Blue, Kim
Boer, Kristin
Bolles, Mike
Bourque, Scott



Bowers, Jill
Bradford, Jerry
Bradley, Melissa
Briggs, Judy
Brooks, Garth



Brown, Ken
Brownlee, Cheryl
Buckmaster, Melinda
Burtson, David

Juniors

Butcher, Denise
Butterfield, Rachel
Bystrom, Greg
Calderon, Rachel



Campbell, Mandy
Campbell, Marvin
Cannizzaro, Susan
Carattini, David
Carballo, Elizabeth



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Carper, Wade
Carvalho, Andy
Cary, Dave
Chapman, Kim



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Chyles, Janet
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Clark, Eric
Cody, Brian



Collins, Becky
Combs, Buzzy
Contreras, Fernando
Cook, Christine
Cook, Stan
Corbin, Rick



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Cortez, Olga
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Cox, Brenda
Cox, Paul
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Crews, Tami
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Davis, Allan
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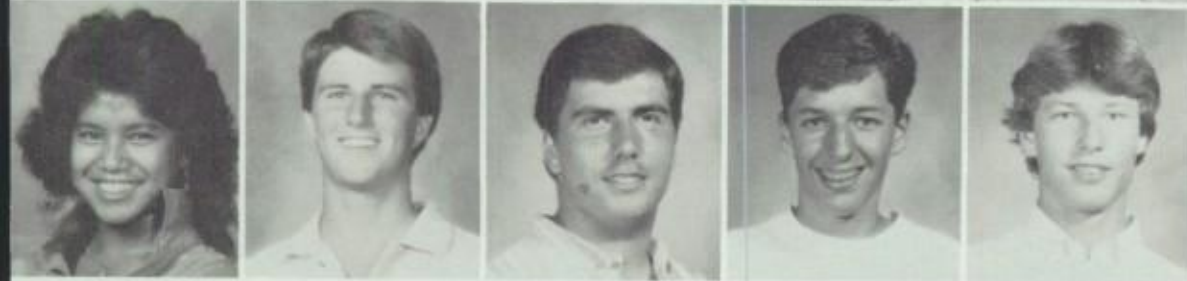
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Autographs





Focus

THI NGUYEN

Many parents require their children to play a musical instrument for cultural enrichment. Inspired by his father, Thi Nguyen has turned his "cultural enrichment" into a genuine love. For nine years Thi has been perfecting his performance of the violin. Averaging three hours of practice per day, Thi performs with the school orchestra and takes private lessons.

Thi Nguyen's goals include an audition for Juliard School of Music this March and a bachelor of arts degree in music. His ultimate fulfillment would be as a guest soloist for a symphony concert tour. Thi also eagerly awaits the community center as "a place of cultural growth for Modesto." Who knows, Modesto's community center might host the premiere performance of a great violinist, Thi Nguyen.

— Jenifer Quesenberry

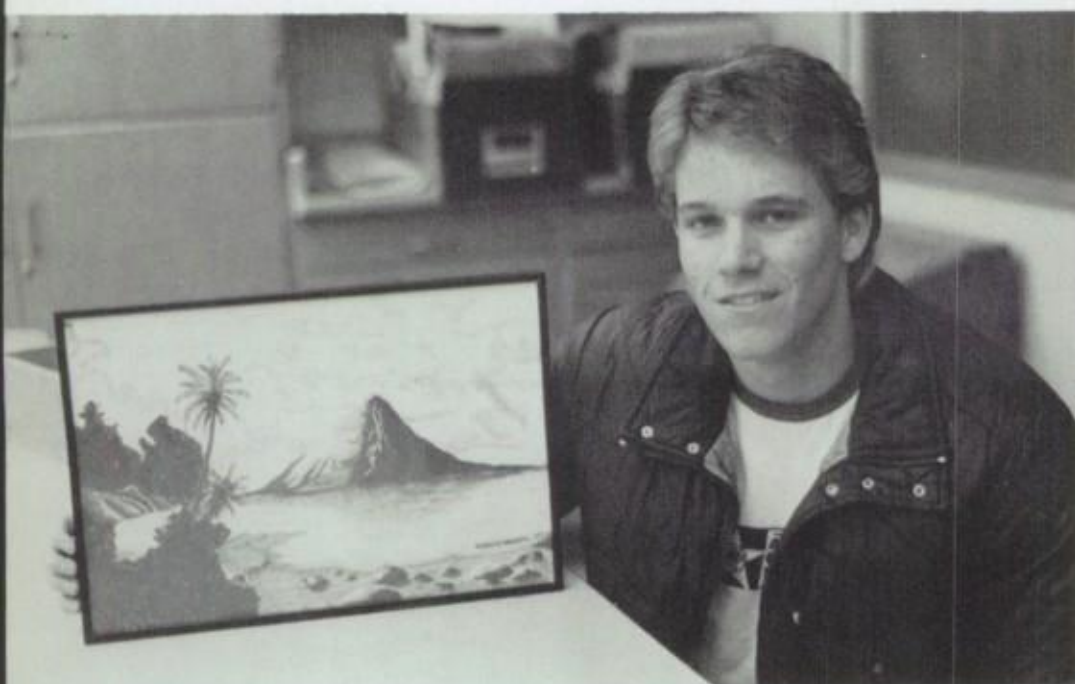


COREY BAYLESS

Corey Bayless has had years of art classes, three at Davis and two at his junior high school. He said he was inspired by his mother who likes to oil paint. There is a lot of competing in Corey's family. Corey and his mom argue quite a bit about who is the superior artist, he remarked.

Last year Corey won money from a Modesto Bee contest. When asked what he prefers to draw, he answered, "I like to draw inanimate objects." Corey has sold some of his drawings, hoping some day to become a commercial artist.

— Teri Bracken





TRACEY DAVIS

For nine years Tracey Davis has been infatuated with the game of soccer. By attending three practices a week, Tracey has developed into a fine player for the Davis soccer team. In her freshman year she qualified for the CCC team. Last year she tragically broke her ankle and could play only two games. But Tracey attempted a come back and started as the team's center halfback.

In addition to the school team, Tracey has played on the under 19 AJAX United Team for four years. She was one of three under age 16 AJAX girls chosen in March 1985, for the state team. Tracey also played in Germany with the AJAX team for two weeks last summer.

Tracey's ambitions are to play for the UC Berkeley soccer team, and also pursue a career as a sports physical therapist.

— Jenifer Quesenberry

Davisitis

the contagious condition

the conspicuous shades that concealed the ever dreary, studier's eyes.

the new look: the moussed, gelled, five minute hairdo.

the portable locker; an essential item due to the mass gatherings in the halls during passing period.

the unlawful headset which zapped-out the sounds of the '80's during boring lectures.

the wrinkled oxford: a fashionable result of waking up late and grabbing the first shirt out of the hamper.

the unforgettable readmit that was forgotten somewhere between first and eighth periods.

the tough 501's worn-out from sliding into class while the tardy bell rung.

the tennis shoe or topsider: the most comfortable shoes for the student that was on the go.

Modeling: Ralph Garcia

the wind blown hairdo:
always stylish even after
sleeping on it during lunch or
suffering through an extensive
PE workout.

the false look of security to
escape the pre-exam butterflies.

the all-purpose jean jacket
worn for the all season, casual
look.

the mangled, graffiti designed,
uncovered books that were over
used and abused.

the overstuffed purse that
contained all the necessities,
except, of course, the required
classroom utensils.

the flirtatious skirt: worn
with bruised, bare legs and the
classical dash-to-class, slip-on
shoes.

Modeling: Heather Reeves

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Kelly, Bispo, Colvin boost spirit

As game time approached on those Friday evenings, spectators entered the gate, players stretched muscles, and Boosters set up concessions tables. We never doubted that these moms and dads would be present for they were always there to cheer teams to victory or console in the event of a loss. Molly Kelly, Jessie Bispo, and Geneva Colvin made their indelible mark as devout Booster supporters.

Their sons' involvement in the Davis athletic program prompted these

three women to join Boosters. Through this work they aided the school and their sons. Stated Bispo, "I have the satisfaction of knowing I have helped my son and his schooling."

Many hours of free time were pledged to the cause for Booster work is never done. During the summer Kelly and Colvin sold \$4200 worth of advertisements for athletic programs. Buttons made by Bispo, dolls whose clothes were made by Kelly, programs, and lighted bracelets were a few of the

articles sold at football games. A spectacular football banquet expressed the pride felt by Boosters. "We wanted to make our sons' sport a neat experience, not just work on the field," commented Kelly.

It is not only football that receives Boosters' support. All athletics find themselves under the wings of these mothers. Kelly firmly stated, "If we don't do it, no one will."

— Licia Pope

B-I-N-G-O

Each Tuesday night the sounds that come from the cafeteria were not those sounds usually heard, but rather those of a caller yelling out letters and numbers and people screaming "BINGO." Davis' first year of Bingo was successful.

An average Tuesday evening consisted of approximately 100 players, 20 parents to help, and lots of fun. The new program brought in \$300 to \$400 each night. Although the money has had to go to pay for the equipment and costs of the program itself, in future proceeds will go to student activities that need funding.

A jackpot of over \$200 was possible and not unlikely. Many people were able to get together for the fun of the game and also for the excitement of winning real money. Davis' first year of Bingo was only the beginning of many more successful years ahead, felt Bingo workers.

— Jennifer Warden



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Boucher acts

Although Tiffany Boucher was a first year thespian in Davis drama, the stage was her second home. Her background entailed acting classes at Prescott as well as an intense summer of study at a young actors camp in Oregon.

Displaying her talents at Davis, Tiffany was the only freshman cast in *The Mousetrap*. She portrayed Mrs. Boyle, an old, haggard woman.

"Tiffany is very strong and determined for a freshman. She was very good with remembering lines and was not afraid to try something new with her character," replied drama teacher Karen Lotko.

She planned to continue her acting career, and with a very supportive family, determination and strong acting abilities, Tiffany Boucher might someday be a household name from the world of drama.

Savage draws

While most sophomore students are puzzled by biology and curious about driver's education, Suzy Savage contemplated her future as a successful artist. A first year art student, Suzy discovered her talent by sketching the portraits of David Bowie and Carole Lombard.

"I always liked to doodle, and it's something I enjoy," Suzy commented.

Since her enrollment in art class, Suzy has developed her talent. She is presently working on a football player sketch and will possibly do some other work for Davis. Various future dreams include enrollment in St. Martin's School of Art in England and a career as a professional artist in San Francisco or New York.

- Jenifer Quesenberry

Kao computes

"People should not be afraid of computers, because you control the computer not the other way around," stated Shane Kao, a junior who has been interested in computers since eighth grade. Shane became interested in computers during a computer literacy class, after realizing computers are much more useful than for just playing games. Shane works on the computer almost daily, knowing that whatever occupation he decides to go into will be related to the area of computers.

— Robin Nahhas

Strauss speaks

"I believe the learning I receive from competitive speech will be applied in the goals I choose for my future," stated Richard Strauss, a sophomore who has been involved in competitive speech for two years. Richard became interested in speech when he took a communications class at Roosevelt Junior High. Freshman year Richard took a second place at a speech conference held at Cal Poly and this year has been involved in the semi-finals. According to Richard, speech can really help boost self-confidence and get one ready for the future.

— Robin Nahhas

SENIOR BRIEFS

MARK NELSON and LICIA POPE were nominated by the faculty in the spring of 1985 to attend a leadership conference at Sacramento State College. One boy and one girl were chosen from each school throughout the state of California. Boys' State and Girls' State, sponsored by the American Legion, increased their knowledge of California government.

ANNESA HARTMAN wrote two articles for the Modesto Bee's Class of '86. Debbie Noda, a Bee staff photographer who followed the senior class throughout their four years of high school, asked Gertrude Hogue, newspaper and yearbook advisor, for a qualified student to write the articles for the fashion and prom features. Annesa was recommended and accepted the task. Her work was printed in the paper for everyone to read. She was paid for her efforts.

STACEY FRIEDMAN went to Washington D.C. as a page to congressmen the second semester of her junior year. Tony Coehlo chose Stacey to represent this area. Only 60 juniors were chosen to participate from around the country. Once there she was named one of four overseers for the other pages. She worked in the capitol from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. everyday after school. School was held in the Library of Congress.

LEIGH ANN LOEFFLER, Academic Decathlon participant, registered the highest scores in the six year history of the program. Competing in Scholastic Division she received six gold medals, two silver and three bronze. She was asked to be involved by advisors Imogene Engebretsen and Ken Adair. Because of cheerleading Leigh Ann had little time to study until the week before the tests. Her six gold medals were won in fine art, history, language/literature, interview, and highest score overall in her category and at Davis.

Dancers display diversity

Dancers leaped, jumped and kicked their way through the traditional barriers of dance. New instructor Debbie Svopa challenged dance students with a mixture of jazz, ballet and modern. Using these new types of dance, dancers taught and performed for the elementary levels.

Other activities included a modern/jazz workshop and performance at Mills College. As one of 16 schools attending, Davis was an impressive example of high school dance instruction. Dancers also broadened their ability to critique by viewing the Dance Theater of Harlem. "We have had a very busy and educational year," said Debbie Svopa.

Performance is the ultimate goal for students with excellent technique and choreographic skills. Dancers had several performing opportunities: the Christmas concert, a March informal concert, Fine Arts Week and the annual spring concert.

Fundraisers included a successful spaghetti dinner and calendar sales. These profits aided in funding professional master classes as well as cultural field trips.

— Jenifer Quesenberry





DANCE PRODUCTION: (FRONT ROW) Gina Espinosa, Jenifer Quesenberry, (SECOND ROW) Mandy Cambell, Casey Stowers, Julie Rosenthal, Shelly Nielson, (THIRD ROW) Stacey Housewright, Annesa Hartman, Cindy Haley, Tami Winning, Melissa Brunetti, Laura Martin, (BACK ROW) Jamillah Moore, Koren Walsh, Jill Bowers, Rhonda Laudel.

Dance Production practices diligently for the Mills College performance.

Melissa Brunetti balances carefully in "Unsquare Dance."

Jamillah Moore cools down after a hard rehearsal.



Musicians display their forte

Chorus and orchestra were popular electives. New and returning students looked forward to a year of musical learning. Competitions and festivals provided an opportunity to prove what was learned, and students were proud of the excellence they had accomplished. In addition to Christmas and spring concerts, an all county sing was held at MJC.

According to Nancy Watling, music director, especially talented were instrumentalists Thi Nguyen, Martha Austin and Roy Austin, who held their own in state and national competitions.
— Toni Jason

Orchestra: (FIRST ROW) Chris Sauder, Martha Austin, Thi Nguyen, (SECOND ROW) Theresa Ilog, Yolanda Newell, Juanita Moore, Gudelia Montoya, Analisa Mohr, (BACK ROW) Bobbi Short, Christian Carman, Roy Austin, Cory Thurlow.

Choir: Nancy Watling, May Lee, Joyce Finley, Spring Geis, Kristi Massey, Denise Clark, Anne Nataro, Juliana Hamza, Melin Hamza, Don Cunningham, Stefanie Rawn, Kristin Qugeman, Keith Sprague.

Demonstrating correct form Analisa Mohr and Gudelia Montoya play the violin.





Flutist Deanna Pamperin improves her talent with daily practices.

Chris Sanders, Martha Austin, Thi Nguyen, dedicated violinists, practice for their upcoming concert.





Annual fractures customs

They called themselves the tradition breakers. Their task: to create an annual full of imagination, graphic detail and modern concepts.

Because of their desire to create a book one step ahead of the rest, the 17 member Olympian staff found their work cut out for them. Group discussions and brain storming sessions were necessary to achieve out-of-the-ordinary features.

Communication skills were vital to the small group. Each staff member was encouraged to reveal his ideas in front of the class. "A certain bond developed between us," stated Annesa Hartman. "We were all dependent upon one another."

A full color opening section and fashion fold-out were prized by the group. For the first time Olympian staff members accepted the duty of doing their own typesetting. Dionn Martin and Sydni Minder utilized their class time in front of the typesetting terminal that prepared the yearbook's copy. A new photography staff headed by Debbie Souza provided the class with quality photos.



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"It was lots of fun watching dreams become reality in the creation of this book," commented editor Licia Pope. "I feel privileged to be part of this hard working staff. We expected our long hours to pay off in producing a quality book."

- Licia Pope



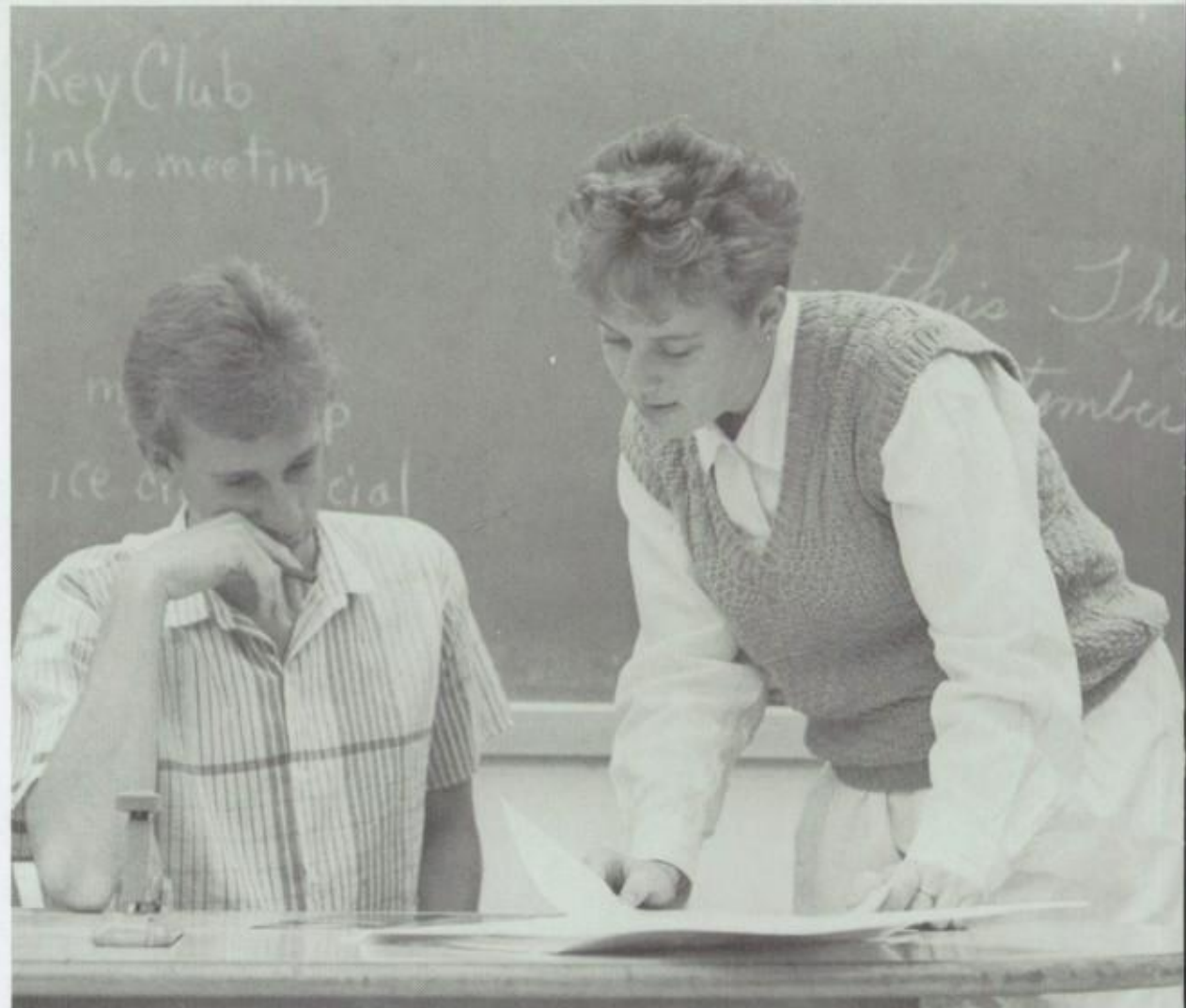
The Olympian Line-up: Dionn Martin, Jennifer Warden, Licia Pope, Jennifer Lennen, Teri Bracken, Brent King, Jenny Frame, Francisco Romo, Kerri Coulter, Martin Corgiat, Michele Remsing, Kiki Tzagarakis, Debbie Souza, Tera Grow, Daly In, Annesa Hartman, Toni Jason, Cathy Aschenbrenner, Robin Nahhas.

Yearbook staff members work diligently at a back table in hopes of completing an important deadline.

Michele Remsing checks the spelling of a student's name before submitting her copy.

Francisco Romo carefully cleans a camera lens on his way to a photo assignment.





Student publication has successful year

Keeping up with tradition, Corinthian, official student newspaper, was successful in entertaining and informing the student body throughout the year.

Editor-in-chief Kirk McCall and his staff worked long hours to ensure that each edition was top quality.

"The key to a successful newspaper is a combination of efficient page editing

and excellent reporting, both of which were evident in this year's class," stated Kirk.

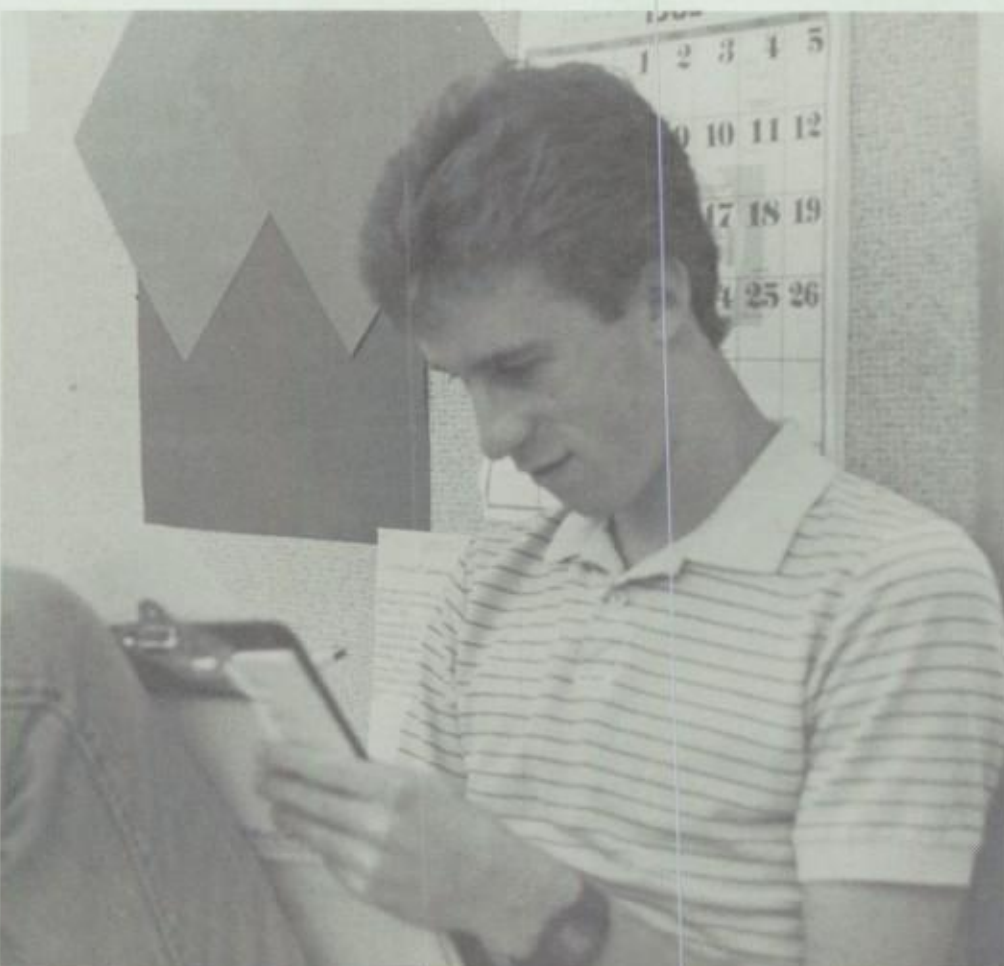
His staff of page editors included News Editor Paris Buss, whose page kept the student body informed of the latest news; Insight Editor Sandra Scholten, who presented a variety of views on many issues; Feature Editor Kathy Dyer, whose page was both

interesting and informative; Entertainment Editor Ellie Simi, who kept everyone up to date on the world of T.V., radio and movies, and Sports Editor David Epps, with the latest in Spartan sports.

The Corinthian staff was also indebted to advisor Gertrude Hogue, who put in many hours reviewing and working on the paper.



Corinthian staff surrounds Santa Kirk during the holiday season: (FRONT ROW) Darren Cattel, (SECOND ROW) Chris Holmes, Brett Bandy, Scott Baker, Christine Cook, Jennifer Worthington, Jennifer Guy, (THIRD ROW) Mark Nelson, Annette Ledoux, Marci Laughlin, Robin Graham, Sandy Fields, Santa, Kim Smith, Kathy Dyer, Graham McGrew, Chris Doll, (FOURTH ROW) Staci Cerrudo, Stephanie Jarrett, Sandra Scholten, David Epps, Carrie Cardoza, Chelsea Ingols, Ellie Simi, Holly Heitman, Amy Swift, Paris Buss, (BACK ROW) Shawn Posey, Bill Dyer.



In his everyday attire editor Kirk McCall finds a secluded area to read copy.

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trend - body lingo - mode - appearance -
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You can call it what you want, but the way you feel about yourself is the way you express yourself. Expression comes in many forms: your clothing, hairstyle, and over all body language.

Today's world of glamour prospers because of the younger generation. We are simply walking advertisements for Calvin Klein, Ralph Lauren, and Liz Claiborne. Businesses, such as Macy's, Weinstock's, and even the local thrift shops, thrive on the teenage clientel.

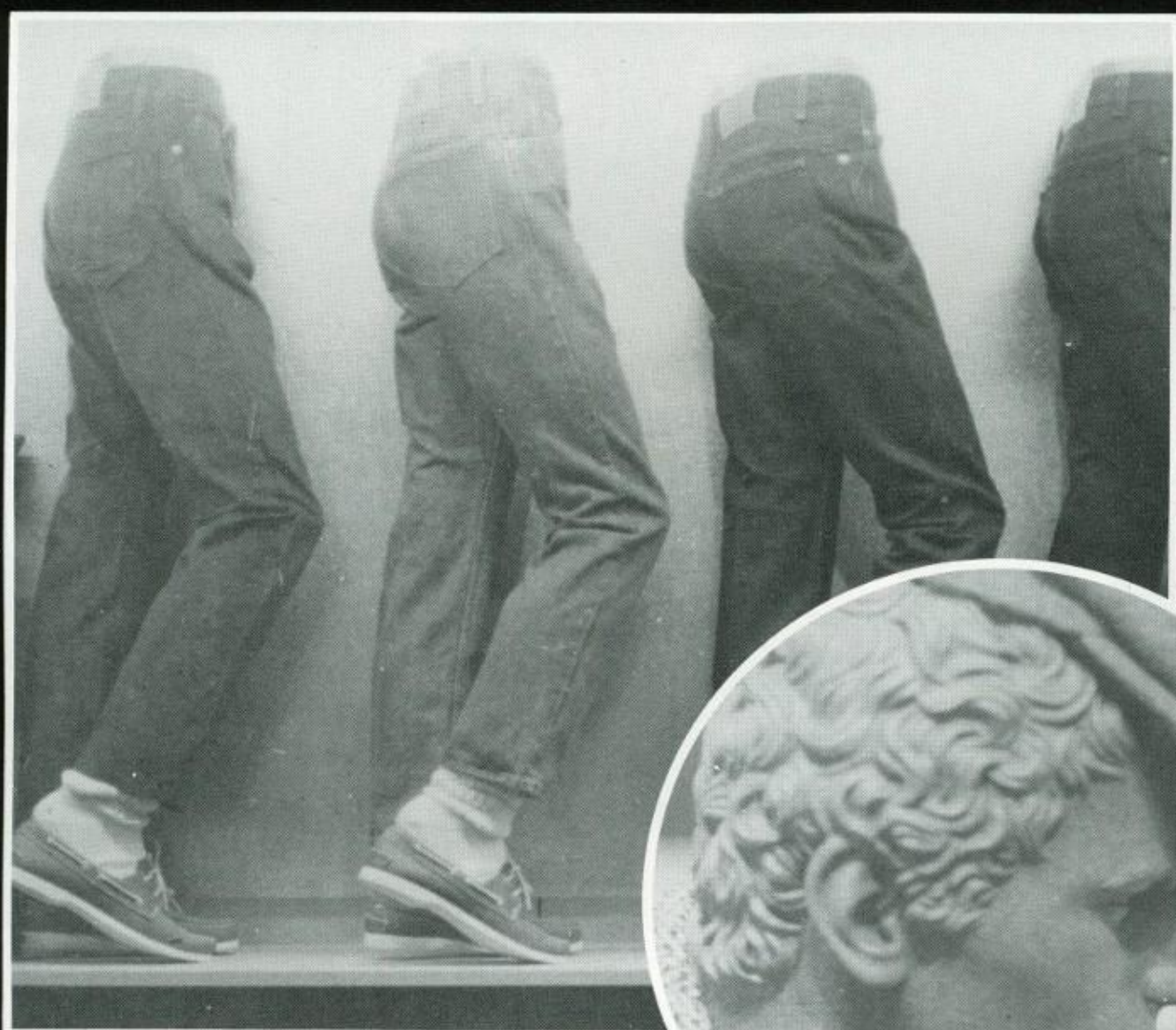
Our attire ranges from combat boots to trench coats to stirrup pants. The various colors and textures of our clothing reflects the continuous changes of moods and seasons. Fashion is the center of many conversations, personalities, and social cliques at Davis.

— Annesa Hartman



CENTERFOLD

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SUMMER

Vance Lynch, Robin Pedrioli, Jim Sprott



FALL

Kenny Manzoni, Tera Grow, Terri O'Brien



WINTER

Sonal Sheth, Rony David, Casey Stowers



SPRING

Craig Klopatek, Laura Lorang, Jeannine Notaro

CSF more than academics

Increased eligibility and membership make CSF a club to look out for. "It was great to see such a large group attend the meetings and become involved," stated President Licia Pope.

Although the California Scholarship Federation was known among students as an academic club, the elected officers and steering committee also wanted to emphasize the social side of school and homework. Trips to college campuses and an overnight stay were planned by the group.

In order to perform these trips, the members were involved in a number of fundraisers during the year including the selling of "lucky charms" on Saint Patrick's Day. "Involvement was definitely the key to the success of CSF," commented Secretary Missy Leitner.

— Licia Pope



CSF Officers: Licia Pope, president; Mark Nelson, vice president; Missy Leitner, secretary.

A test of brain power

Many hours of extra studying, bi-weekly lectures on 10 different subjects for a competitive test of brain power. Sound fun? Very few students would sacrifice many hours of their free time to take on such a task, but the 12 students chosen for the 1985 Academic Decathlon team did just this. The team was chosen in late August by coaches Imogene Engebretsen and Jann

Jenkinson, then divided into three divisions: Honors (GPA 4.0-3.7), Scholastic (3.6-3.1) and Varsity (3.0-below).

At the Stanislaus County competition Davis placed second behind Central Catholic High School, with each member winning at least one individual medal. A strong showing was made by Leigh Ann Loeffler, who scored more

over-all points than anyone at the competition. Team member Kirk McCall stated, "The Decathlon is an event that must be experienced to be believed. All things considered, though, I enjoyed the challenge as well as the commitment the Decathlon set before us."

- Amy Halley



Mrs. Jenkinson discusses poetry while the group takes notes.

In a casual mood Paul Norquist reviews his literature.

Academic Decathlon: (FRONT ROW) Imogene Engebretsen, Debbie Wilson, Blaine Crismon, Jann Jenkinson, (SECOND ROW) Mark Nelson, Renee Anderson, Leigh Ann Loeffler, Paul Norquist, Ian Wiinikka, (BACK ROW) Mike Toyryla, Jerrad Burford, Sharon Draper, Kirk McCall, Amy Halley.



Winter

Sophomores



Class Officers: (Front Row) Shelly Cushing, representative; Ed Nelson, president; Carrie Cardoza, representative (Middle Row) Greg

McKay, representative; Kelli Crawshaw, secretary/treasurer; Doug Deatricks, representative (Top Row) Kathy Doyle, representative; Stephanie Arnold, vice-president.

BEST ALL AROUND

SIGNE DARPINIAN

When one sees Signe Darpinian, the girl chosen for sophomore best all around, she will either be skiing or playing tennis. Besides being physically active, Signe also takes her academic subjects seriously. She plans to attend a four year college and become a psychologist. Asked how she felt when chosen best all around, she replied, 'I just couldn't believe it!'



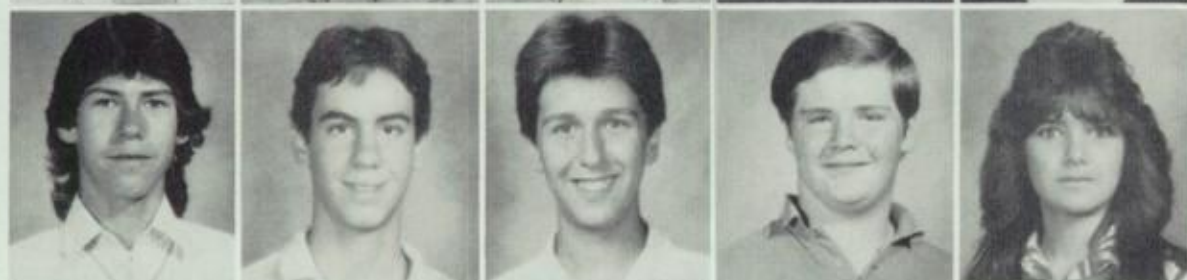
ED NELSON

'I was shocked,' replied Ed Nelson after finding out he was chosen sophomore best all around. But to many people this was not a shock. Ed is very well known as a result of his activities. He was Sophomore Class president, ran for the cross country team and played tennis in the spring. In free time Ed enjoys skiing and listening to music.

— Robin Nahhas



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Affholter, Mike
Aguir, Tim
Aguirre, Julian
Alcantar, Rosa



Allen, Todd
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Angelakis, Mike
Anglim, Tim
Aradoz, Machell
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Badie, Johnny
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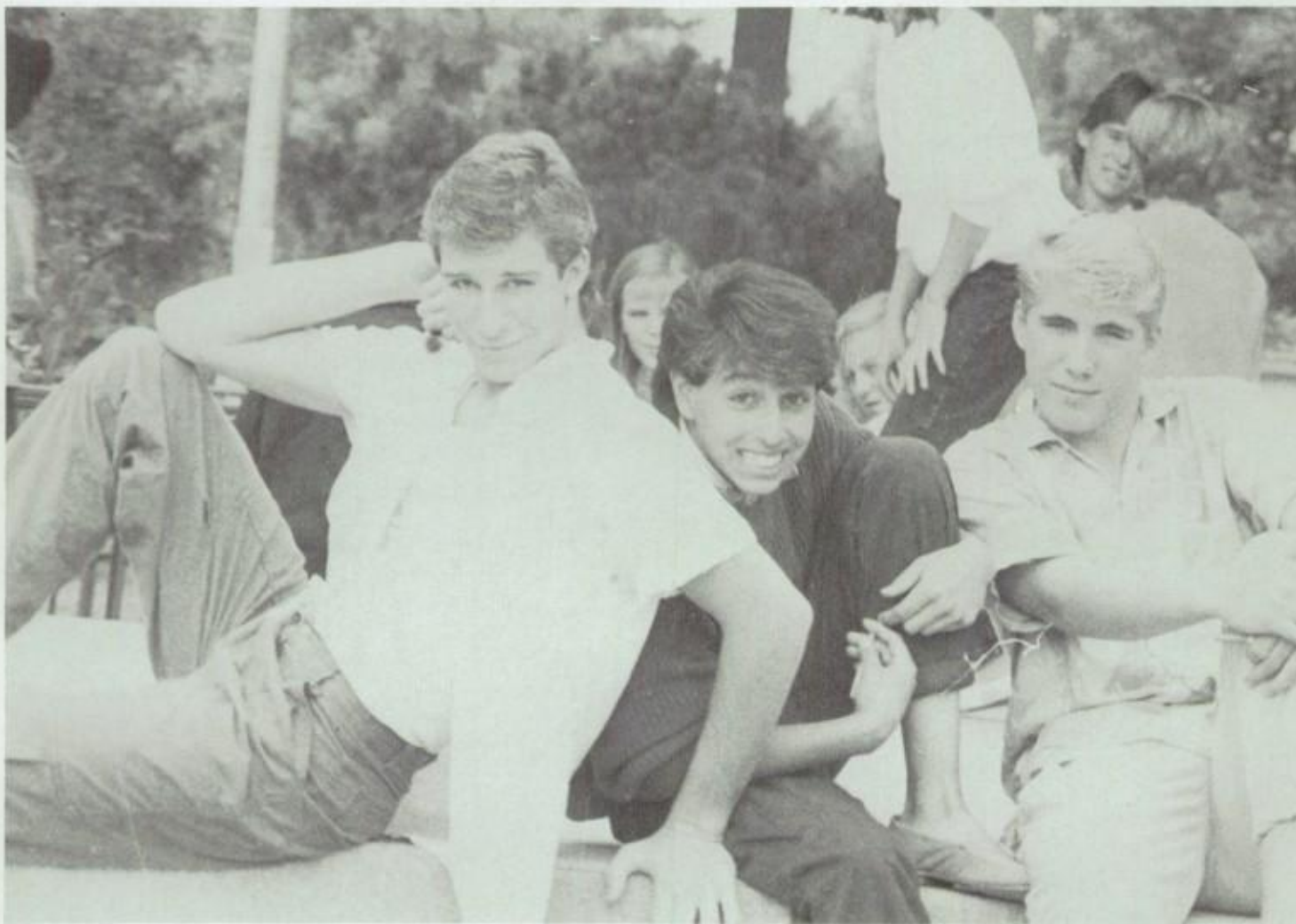
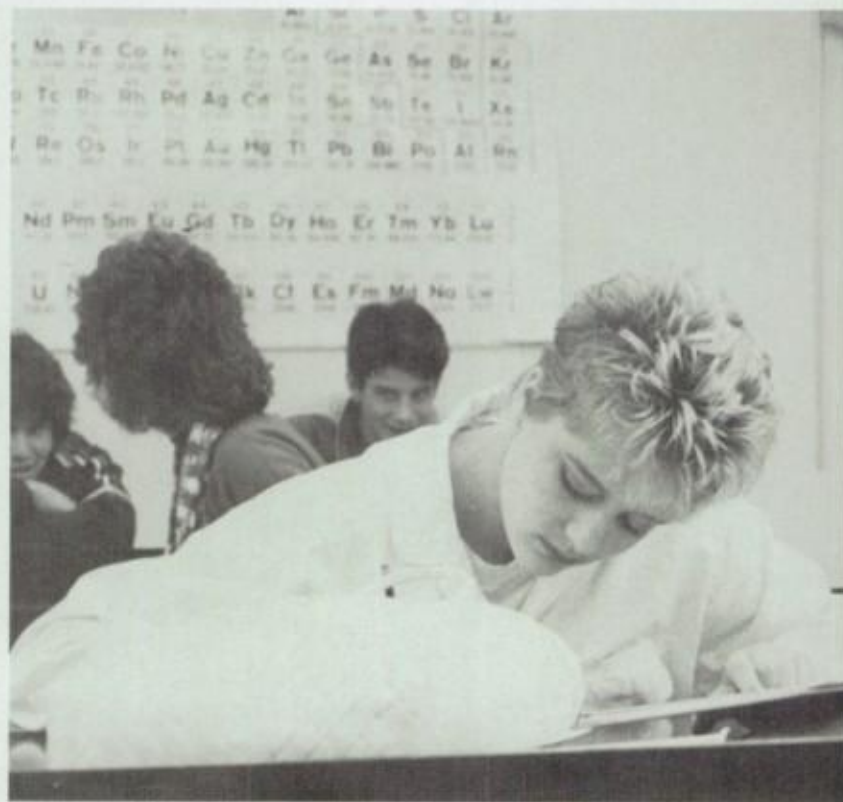


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Focus

COLLEEN WHALEY

Colleen Whaley has been ice skating for two years at the Oak Park Ice Arena in Stockton. About starting to skate, she stated, "We went up there for fun when I was older, and I loved it so much I just started skating all the time."

Colleen has gained many friends through ice skating. She was inspired by Rosalyn Sumners and Jo Jo Starbuck. She has competed in various competitions placing second, third or fourth in the different events. Colleen stated, "It's a dangerous sport, but someday I would like to turn pro."

— Teri Bracken



ERIC CORGIAT

Water polo is a very demanding sport, requiring many long hours of grueling practice. It also takes natural ability and patience to improve consistently. Eric Corgiat, the only sophomore on the varsity water polo team, has survived the hard practices and demonstrated his talent.

In his freshman year, Eric participated in a competitive sport for the first time: water polo. Eric also competed in swimming to stay in shape. Eric excelled in water polo and played for the summer team. The team traveled to Hawaii for one week to oppose teams from all over the United States.

Eric has many future ambitions including swimming or playing water polo for a college. He even toys with the idea of participating in the Olympics. Eric said he would also like to tackle a career as an electronic or aeronautic engineer, a professional athlete or a law enforcement officer.

— Jenifer Quesenberry

Autographs

The Good Times...
The Bad Times...
The Times We Spent As One...

NEW



NEW WAVE began with a boom. The mother/son team of advisor and president seemed to work extremely well. Shane Harmon and his mother, Lynn Darpinian, conduct an important meeting telling members and parents of their many spirited events. Activities included a tail-gate party, a barn dance, Christmas caroling, and arousing spirit at the games.



SCIENCE CLUB activities included a slide show on Halley's Comet presented by MJC instructor William Luebke and a field trip to the coast to see the elephant seals. Here Teri Curtis instructs members before leaving for Monterey.



FHA-HERO CLUB not only developed interests in home economics, but it also provided opportunities for decision making and assuming responsibility, stated advisor Linda Brayton. Future Homemakers of America - Home Economics Related Occupations held an annual state leadership conference in April which members attended.

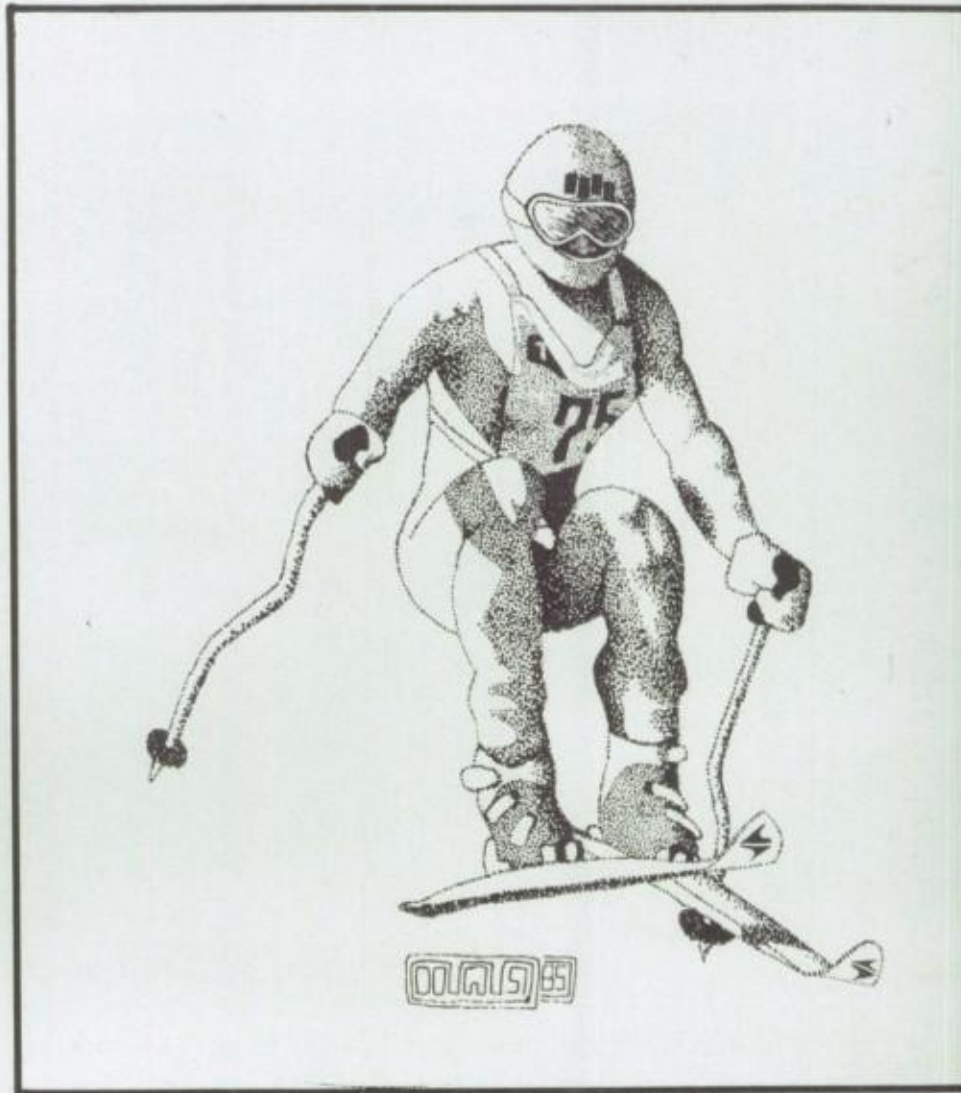


LOS LATINOS, founded by Latin-American students, helped promote ethnic pride, unity, and understanding. Through this club students participated in the community and began building for a brighter future.

C L U B S

Art by Doug Just.

Ski Club members listen at meeting.

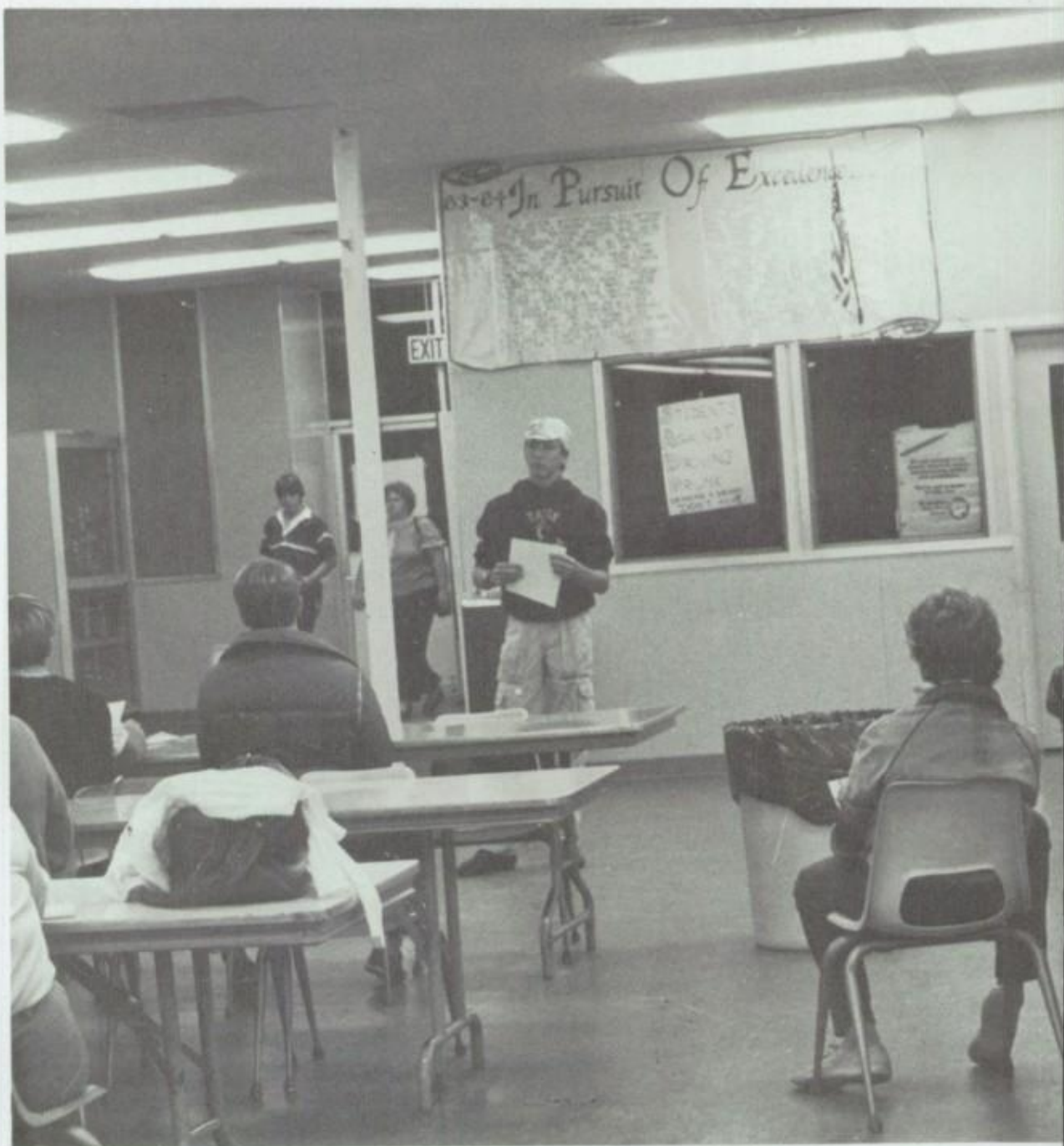


Skiers find Heavenly

With the onset of winter and snow, Ski Club had a large turnout. Skiers of all levels joined the group and enjoyed a season of great skiing. The club took trips to Kirkwood and Bear Valley with adventurous skiers going on an over-nighter to Heavenly Valley. To help pay for their skiing excursions, members sold candy. President Paul Norquist and Vice-president Matt Hansen were responsible for scheduling the ski trips.

- Brent King

Paul Norquist talks about next trip.



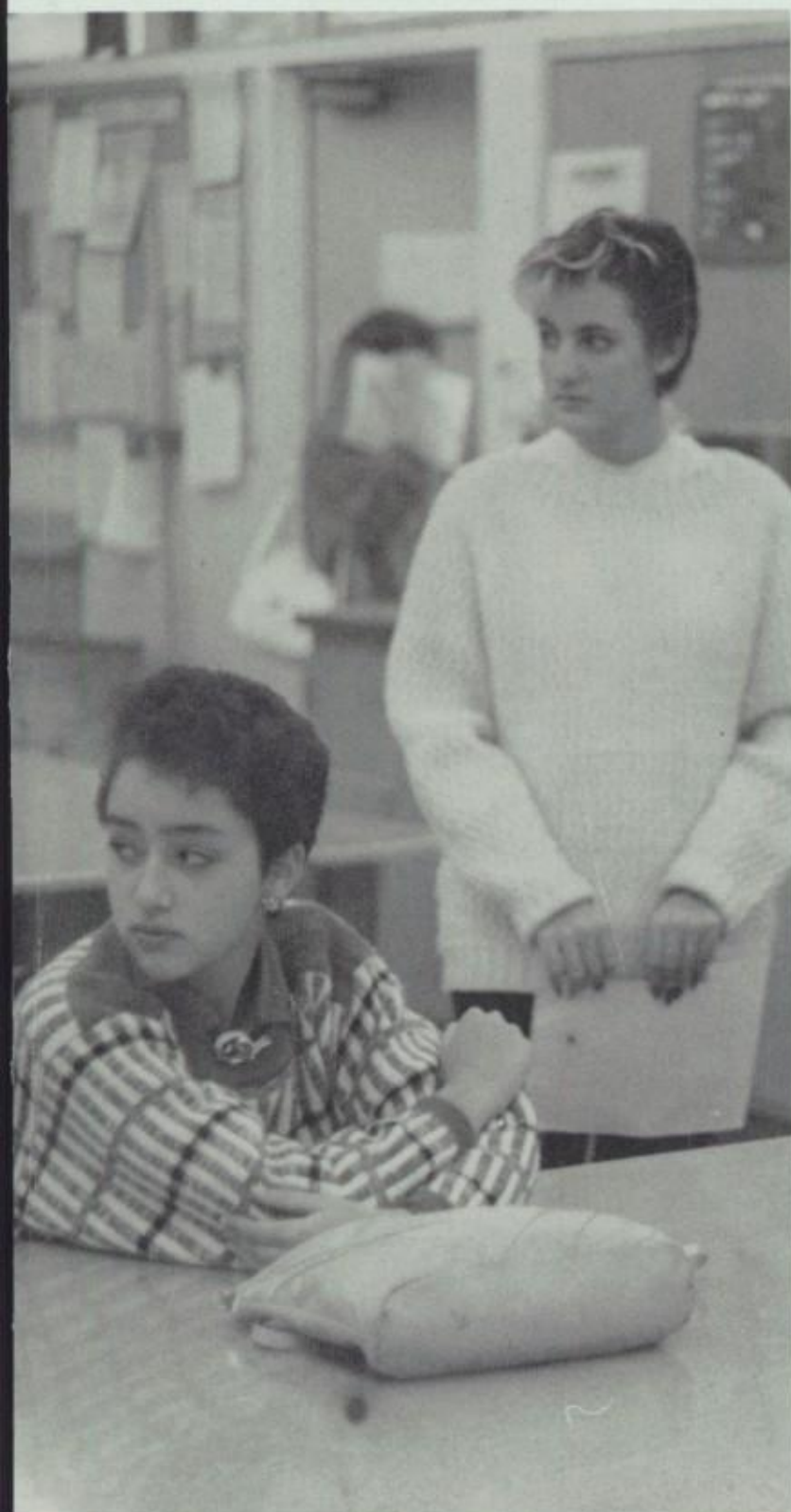


Art lovers in action

Art Club started another successful year with a turn out of over 20 members. Suzy Savage, president, planned many fundraisers including selling Easter cards and showing videos at lunch time. Members also designed and printed shirts for the dance program. And they traveled to various elementary schools showing art techniques to the children.

Art Club's big trip was to San Francisco. They also visited local museums including Leonards Art Space, Great Valley Museum as well as art featured at Modesto Junior College. Suzy commented on their goal, "We plan to have lots of fun and be a successful club."

— Teri Bracken



Working during a Wednesday meeting, Stacia Robinson reaches her arm across the table for a tool to complete her art project.

Suzy Savage, president, and Brenda Lykins listen attentively to suggestions of other members.

Art Club: (FRONT ROW) Hilda Sadighi, Shane Kao, Brenda Lykins, Lisa Costa, Stacia Robinson (BACK ROW) art instructor Henrietta Sparkman, Christine Stone, Teri Bracken, Jennifer Buer, Suzy Savage, Nancy Stockdale, Jennifer Guy, Terry Reed.

German Club member, Matt Glidden, focuses his attention to the discussion of the trip to Peta's German Restaurant.

French Club: (FRONT ROW) Emmanuel Santiago, Lisa Townsend, Gina Minke, Sherri Mueller, Ellen Wong, Ursula Brown, Mary Hogan, Manjeet Singh, (SECOND ROW) Tamara Joseph, Marievita Ilog, Dena Applegate, June Blanc, Samantha Fesselman, Teresa Gallegos, Donelle Brown, Felicia Fenton, Heather Thomas, Maresa Courtney, Shelsea Ebert, (BACK ROW) Tim Anglim, Mark Nelson, Candi Stice, Cinnamon Steitz, Jenise Javaher, Leinani Neves, Sabrina Jennings.



Languages flourish

With a growing membership, 60 members compared to 1984-1985's 30 members, French Club members were very enthusiastic. In addition to the trip taken to San Francisco, the club participated in various fundraisers, some of which included working at the concession stand, selling Valentine's Day buttons, and making a French cookbook. According to June Blanc, French Club president, the main purpose of the club was "to gain more cultural experiences that a French class can't provide." Other officers included Manjeet Singh, vice-president; Lisa Townsend, treasurer, and Marievita Ilog, secretary.

German restaurants, celebrating a German-style Christmas party, and an end of the year swim party were activities German Club participated in. The main trip planned was to Peta's German Restaurant in Stockton where there was a variety of authentic German food to sample. When asked about the enthusiasm of members, President Mike Lopez stated, "The general attitude is very healthy. While spiritedness can be hard to maintain due to the scarcity of German-related activities, we do have a lot of fun."

— Michele Remsing, Kiki Tzargarakis



German Club: (FRONT ROW) Kristina Martin, Chris McPherson, Monique Kamille, Lee Herrick, Shawn Hicks, Shelly Karam, Kiki Tzargarakis, Carmina Quadros, Jennifer Gainey, Shane Kao, Mike Woodward, (BACK ROW) Trina Prater, Jill Carlisle, Will Wong, Jeremy Edenberger, Jason Priest, Kent Hulick, John Anglim, instructor Margret Rose, Wyatt Fiskum, Mike Lopez, Stephanie Hanway, Jonathon Trimble, Diana Cummings, Jennifer Myers.

French Club advisor Jenise Javaher discusses the club's plans to attend a French play in San Francisco.



Peer facilitators, inter-high aid Davis

Promoting better communication between students and the board of education, allowing students from different high schools to exchange ideas, and helping students develop leadership skills was the purpose of Inter-High. Students participating in Inter-High benefitted by learning how the school system works. Davis has been active in Inter-High for many years. All Inter-High officers attended Davis: Becky Bowers, president; Mike Toyryla, vice-president; Kate Renwick, secretary/treasurer. To Becky Powers Inter-High has been "a positive

experience for Davis. It has given Davis students the opportunity to organize activities district wide, work with all four schools' student councils, and expand their knowledge of how our district operates."

"Confidentiality is primary," stated Melinda Niemi, peer facilitating advisor. Ms. Niemi added that besides being confidential, facilitators were caring, genuine and trustworthy. Students who were peer facilitators were either recommended by staff members or had requested to become one. Their training was one quarter long and consisted

primarily of listening and communication skills. A few of peer facilitating's activities consisted of new student orientation, where each new student received a facilitator; ineligibility interviews, where facilitators gave students information as to how they could become eligible for extra curricular activities; a big brother and sister program provided to selected students at Somerset Junior High, and facilitating at Hutton House for runaways.

— Michele Remsing, Kiki Tzagarakis



Peer Facilitating: (FRONT ROW) Dina Davidson, Kent Hulick, Gina Minke, Sherri Mueller, Kathy Doyle, Carl Ivey, (SECOND ROW) Karen Christensen, Valerie Wilkinson, Tim Ward, Ellie Simi, Scott Thomson, Lisa Townsend, Tera Grow, Fiona Grayson, (BACK ROW) Melinda Niemi, Paul Bronowski, Tony Cannizzaro, Amy Murdock, Judy Ciccarelli, Trisha Slaven, Anne Elwess, Patty Borba, Pam Smith, Sydni Minder, Dianne Muncy, Celesta Bengel, Kim May, Shannon Bavaro, (NOT PICTURED) Tod Goman, Stephanie Jarrett, Daniel Kudrna, Charlie Lopez, Amy Shier, Anthony Sillemmon, Marie Vasas.

Inter-high members: Kate Renwick, Becky Bowers, Richard Strauss, Mike Lopez.

Death, taxes and ...

They say that in life there are two sure events: death and taxes. For students at Davis, another event was also inevitable that was both deathly and taxing: TESTS!

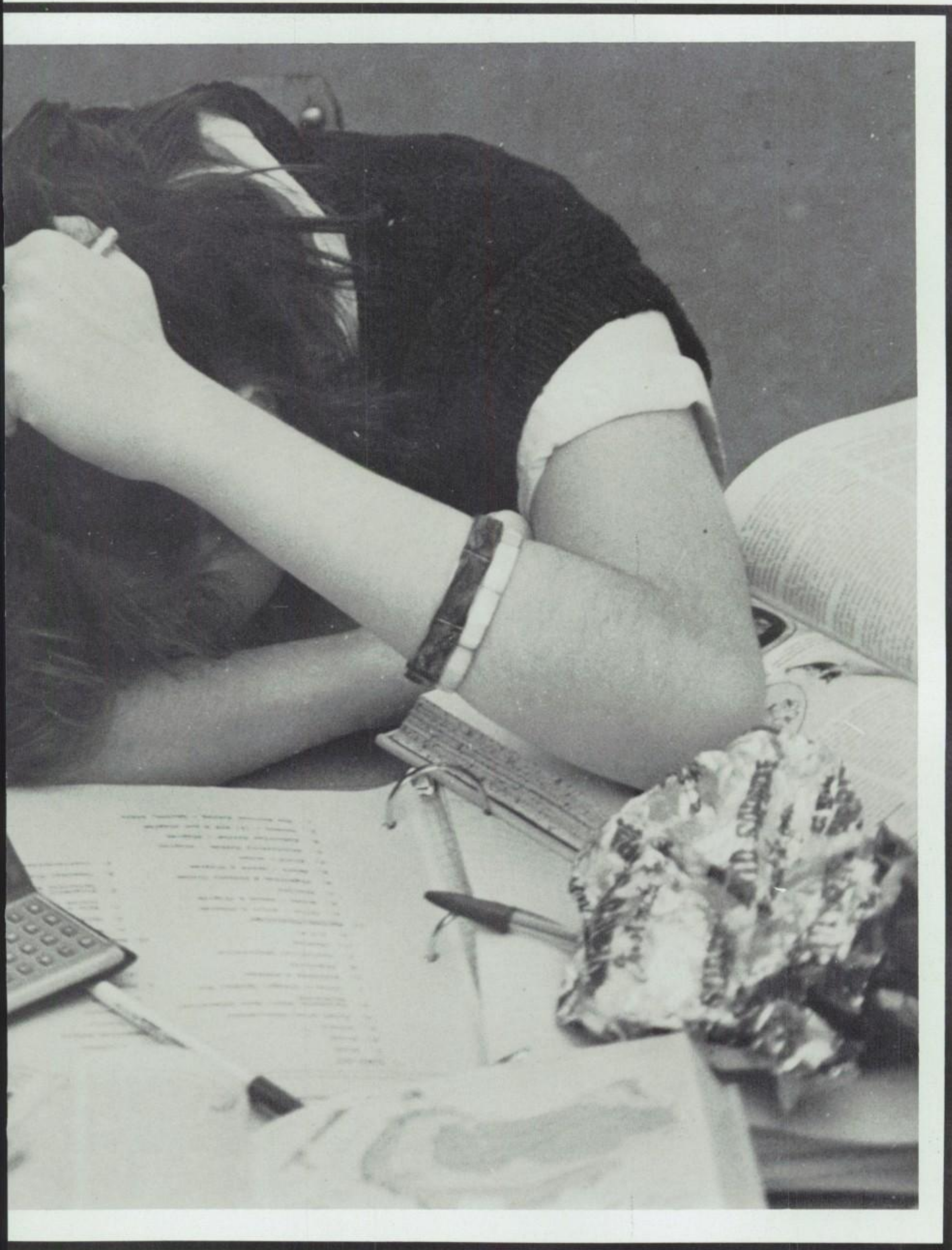
Throughout our four-year-stay at high school, tests came at us from all sides. Required tests like the Mastery and Competency tests were common examples. For seniors CAP (California Assessment Program) tests were taken at the beginning of the year, and for those hearty souls who were college bound, the PSAT (Preliminary Scholastic Achievement Test), SAT, and ACT (American College Test) all ominously loomed ahead.

In addition to required tests, students also faced the fear of everyday classroom quizzes, exams, chapter tests and, of course, finals.

Yet amid all this fretting and fuming, remember that there was that light at the end of the tunnel, and it would all be behind you when that diploma was in your hand... unless you were one of those who had the will and determination to withstand the fiery flames of the college testing grounds. Yet, all the same,... when that diploma is in your hand....

— Heather Hajek









Thespians gain acclaim

On the scene at Davis High School, students witnessed the arrival of new theater teacher Karen Lotko. Wasting no time she was determined to make the Davis Theater Company a success. Mrs. Lotko called together all Thespians from the previous year: Sharon Draper, M'lissa Hayes, Garth Brooks, Clint Dunbar and Shane Wright. The group held club elections and named Dunbar president and Wright vice-president.

Shortly after the meeting it was decided the Davis Theater Company

would present Agatha Christie's *Mousetrap*. The play was an enormous success, having sell-out crowds every night. Not one person went away feeling dissatisfied with the classic "Who Dunnit." But, could they top it? Well, director Lotko was going to try. She decided to present *You Can't Take it With You*, a comedy. The Theater Club and its participants have definitely earned the respect and acclaim of their peers, according to Lotko.

— Clint Dunbar



Sports

Cardiac kids rejuvenated

The nerve-racking varsity team added a few gray hairs to coach Denis France's collection. Led by three year varsity starter Craig Orona and Scott "the rope" Guptill, the team squeaked by numerous opponents. France often commented that the team was out to give him a heart attack.

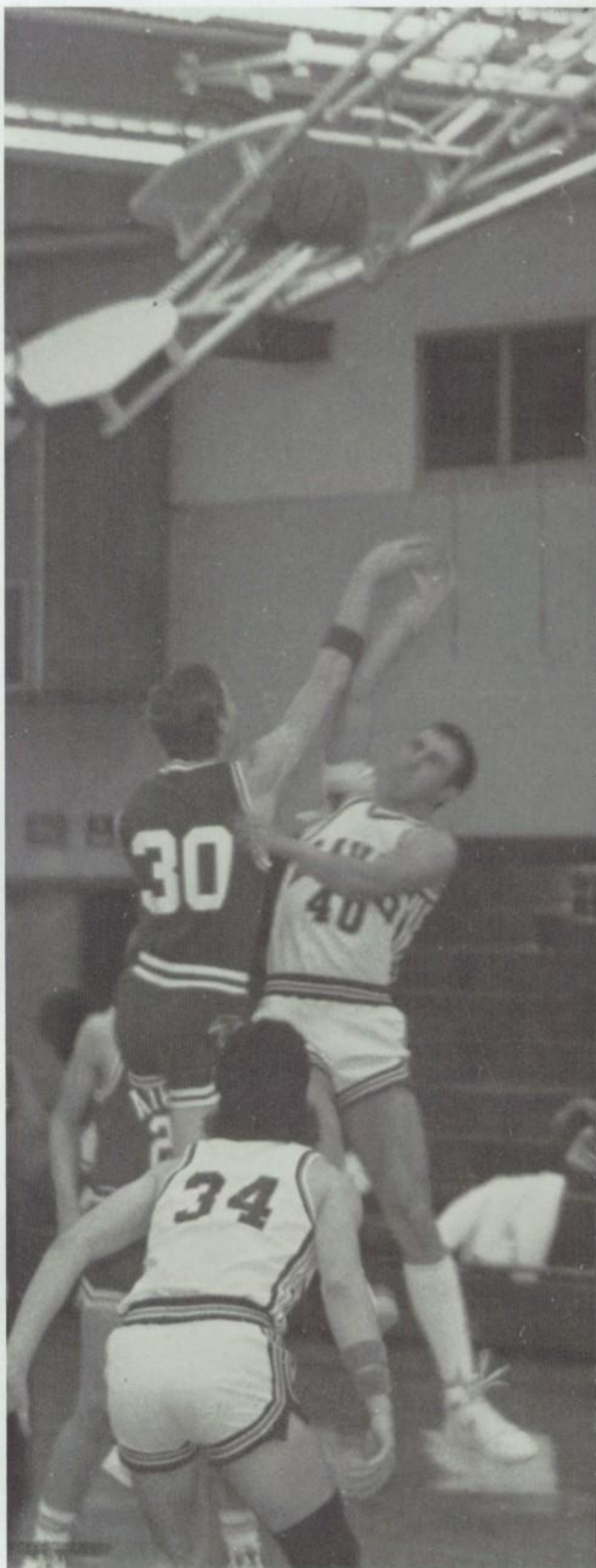
A typical Davis game came down to the wire, won by a two or three point margin. Aggressive play by point guard Brad Zwahlen often sparked late-in-the-game rallies by the Spartans and the consistency of the Orona-Guptill duo kept the team close during dry spells. Rounding out the starting line-up were Shane Harmon, with his "red shots," and second year starter Mark Nelson.

Off the bench came "twin" Paul Nelson, Eric Dixon, Allan Hodge and Anthony "torpedo" Woods. With Harmon, Allan Davis, Nelson and Orona injured part of the season, Woods and Paul Nelson saw much action. Often only seven or eight players dressed for games.

— Mark Nelson



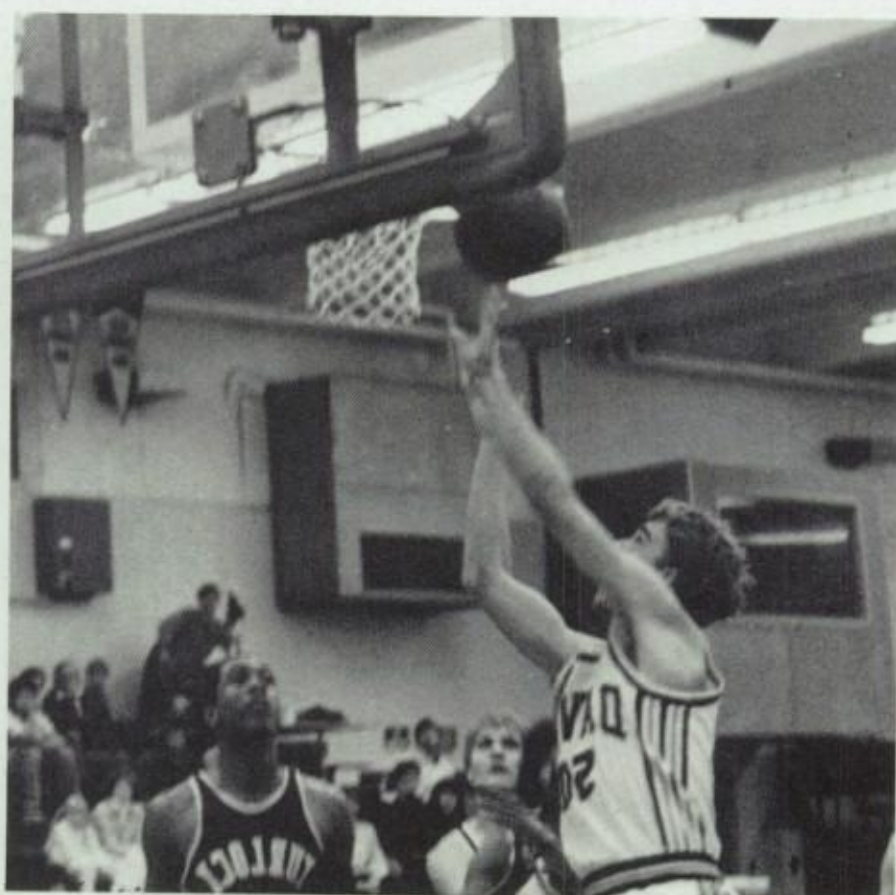
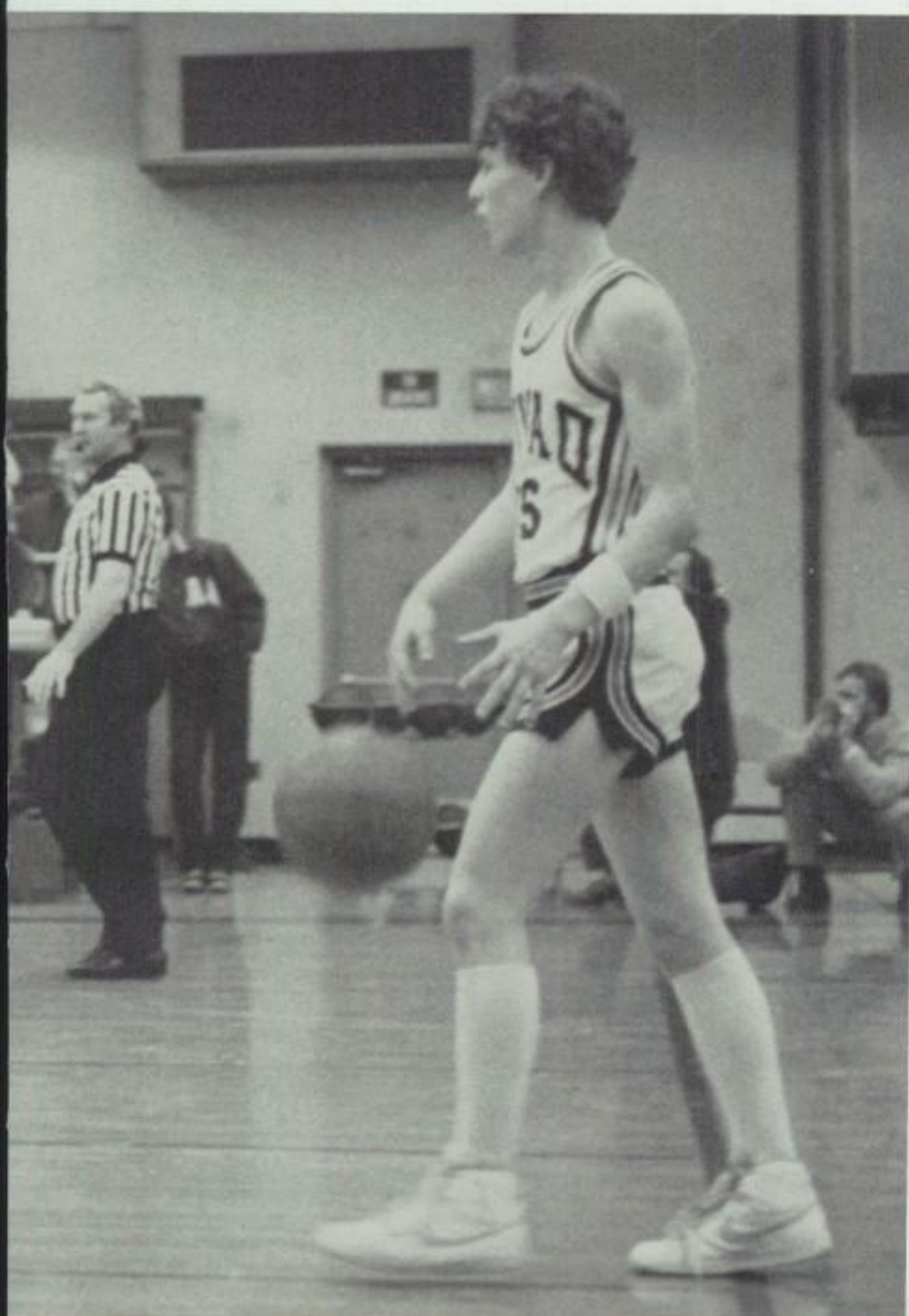
Varsity Basketball: (FRONT ROW) Van Seng Prom, Brad Zwahlen, Eric Dixon, Allan Davis, (SECOND ROW) Marc Habblett, Anthony Woods, Shane Harmon, Paul Nelson, (BACK ROW) Allan Hodge, Mark Nelson, Craig Orona, Scott Guptill.



At the start of a game, Scott Guptill tries to out jump his opponent.



In perfect form Allan Hodge and the Spartan defense apply pressure to the Turlock Bulldogs.

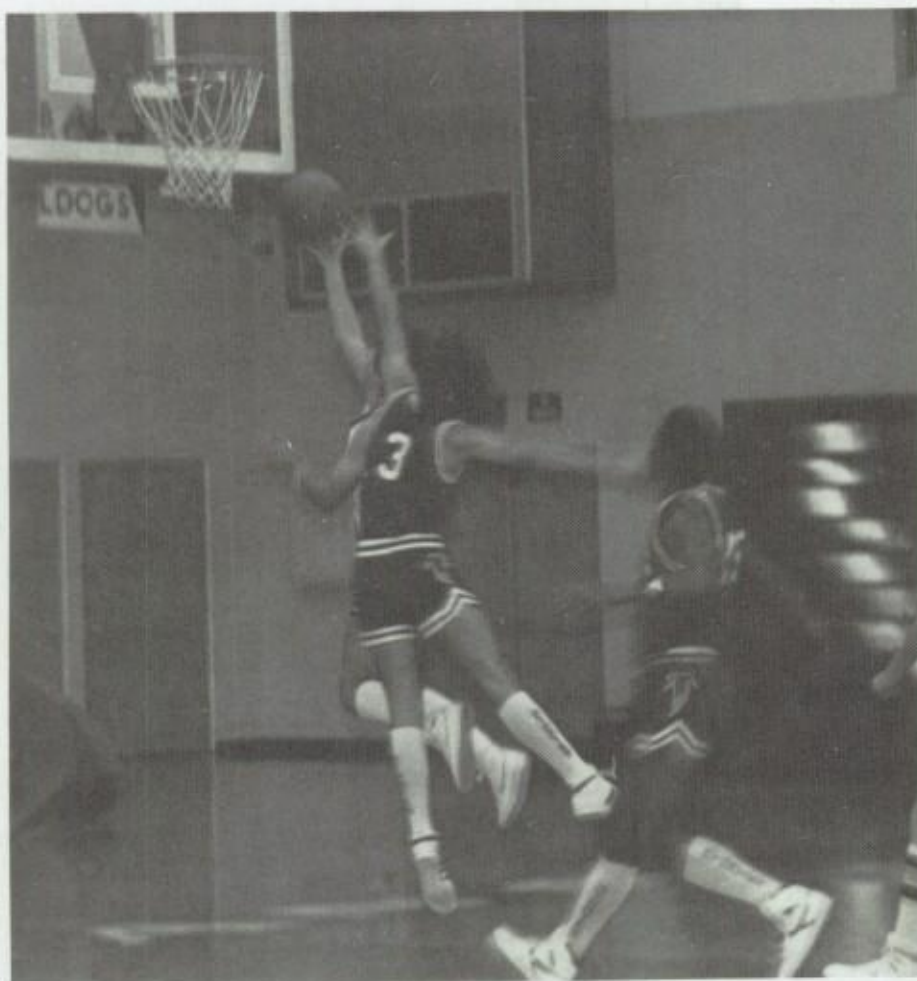


Brad Zwalhen slows down offense by patiently dribbling the ball down the court.

Breaking away from his defensive counterpart, Mark Nelson puts the ball against the glass for two points.

A Spartan goes for a basket while an Atwater player tries to block him.

On a jump ball Doug McCullough tries to retrieve the ball for the Spartans.



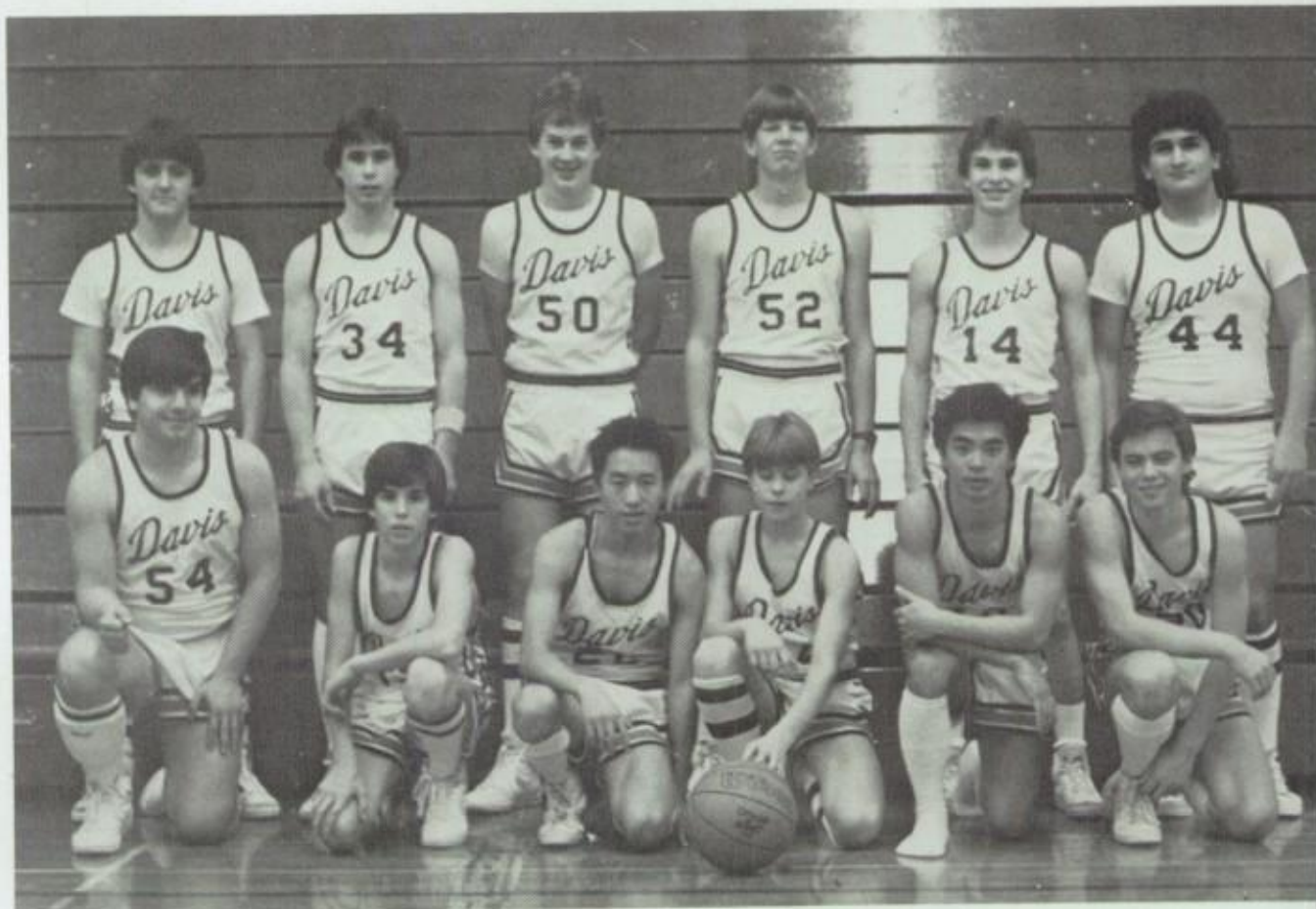
Frosh have potential

"They're a good group. All of them were hard workers, and they're very coachable," admitted coach Gerald Houser about freshman basketball team.

Leading scorers were Robbie David and Preston Miller. In a game against Beyer Miller scored 29 points.

Rob Ridenour, David Clement, Miller and Doug McCullough were part of the team's strong defense. Coach Houser recalls, "Our team wasn't as strong offensively. Considering that most of the players were lacking experience, they have done well."

— Jenny Frame



Freshmen Basketball: (FRONT ROW) Scott Corgiat, Jay Leslie, Thao Yang, Brian Zwahlen, Hung Lam, Jared Andrews, (BACK ROW) Scott Krysinski, Rob Ridenour, Dave Clement, Doug McCullough, Preston Miller, Robby David.



Sophomore Basketball Team

A Spartan shoots for an extra point.

Sophs play well

"They started slowly, but then when they played in league they came together and played really well," recalls sophomore basketball coach Fred Luchessa.

The 1985-86 season contained some exciting victories for the young Spartans. In a game against Atwater, Davis pulled a 56-50 win over the Falcons. When they played Turlock the game went into overtime which concluded in a 48-46 victory for the Spartans. Some outstanding players that led the team throughout the season were Jeff Orona, John Schaffran, Doug Deatrack and two freshmen, Otis Dunn and Ernie Lopez.

— Jenny Frame



John Schaffran passes the ball while Turlock player tries to block him.

Girls basketball improves

Girls JV and varsity basketball teams got off to a dribbling start. The JV team was led by leading scorer Connie Sanders and leading rebounders Tina Eager, Suzie Canevaro and freshman Mary Nelson. Defensively Veronica Mora was a strong guard and handled the ball well on offense. Coach Richard Haire stated he enjoyed the season and was looking forward to coaching in future years. "The girls improved a great deal and were capable of playing any team in the league," commented coach Haire.

Sue Ellen Endicott, Monica Helton and Tammy Voss led the varsity team in scoring. Leading rebounders were Sally

Roberts, Shanon Pata, Sally Voss, Tammy Voss and Endicott. Coach Dwayne Westphal stated that even though the team record wasn't extremely impressive, the girls played well with just their shooting percentage keeping them away from key victories.

Other key players on the team were Heather Morgan, Paula Eaton, Trina Prater and Kirsten Peters. Coach Westphal stated, "It's been a team effort. Without the players' hard work and dedication we wouldn't have been able to accomplish what we did. We will look for a greatly improved season next year."

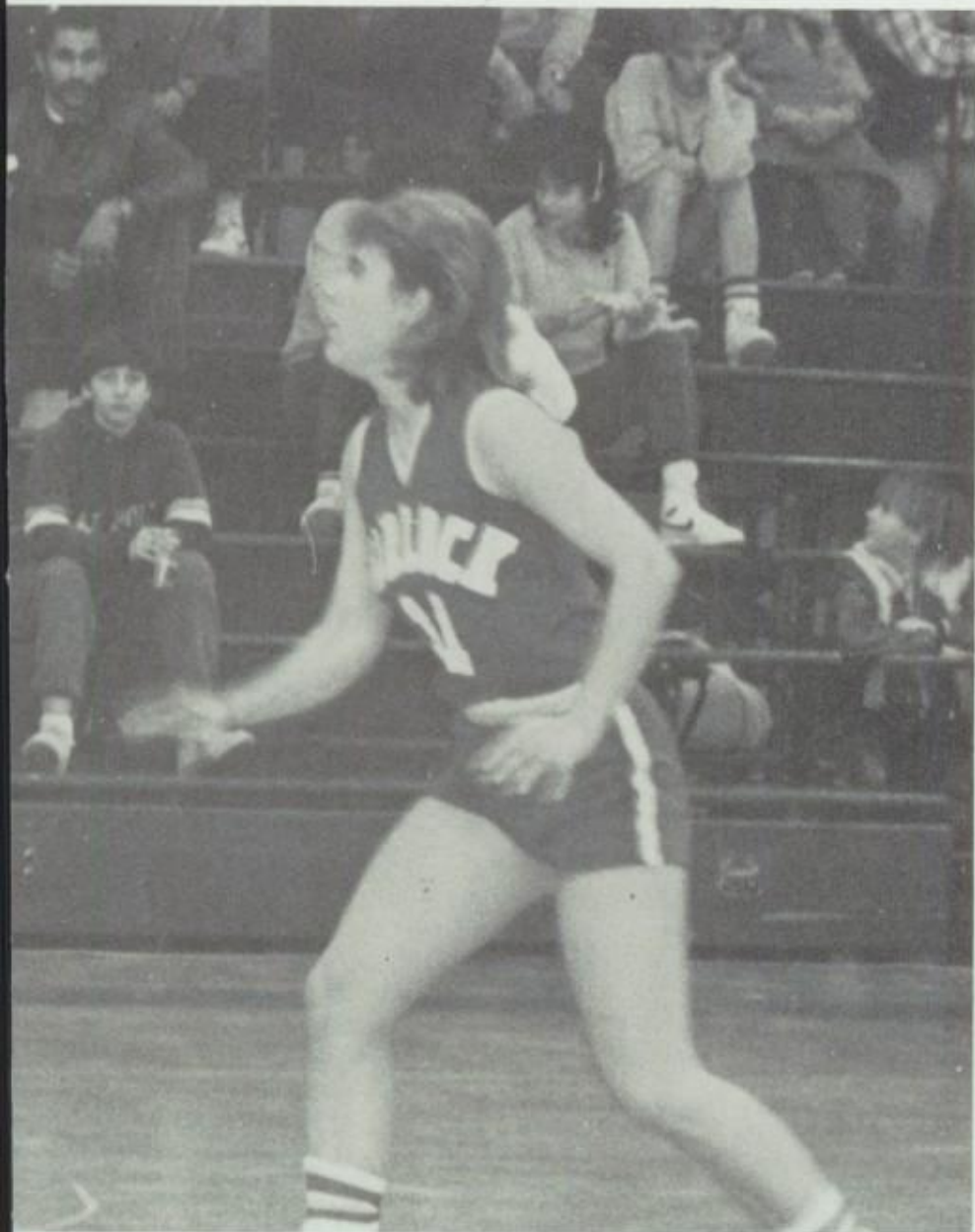
— Amy Halley



JV GIRLS BASKETBALL: (FRONT ROW) Mary Nelson, Gari Mathis, Tina Eager, Carol Dorman, Michelle Serna, Lisa Mendoza, (BACK ROW) Connie Sanders, Chris Hume, Susie Canevaro, Dawn Gillapsy, Veronica Mora, Dana Arnold.

On defense Laura Lambert attempts to intimidate her opponent with a firm stance.





Paula Eaton searches for a teammate as a Turlock player applies defensive pressure.

GIRLS BASKETBALL: (FRONT ROW) Kelli Weakley, Jennifer Mohr, (SECOND ROW) Monica Helton, Shanon Paia, Paula Eaton, Laura Lambert, Heather Morgan, (BACK ROW) Dwayne Westphal, Sally Roberts, Tammy Voss, Sally Voss, Sue Ellen Endicott.

Teamwork applauded

A total team effort helped boost the Spartan spirit on the varsity soccer field. The team was strong and came within a close margin of winning every game. Beyer and Merced were the boys' biggest threats.

Ken Epperson played an excellent year at his defensive position, while Reggie Powell, Bob Crossman and Ken Manzoni also showed strong play in the

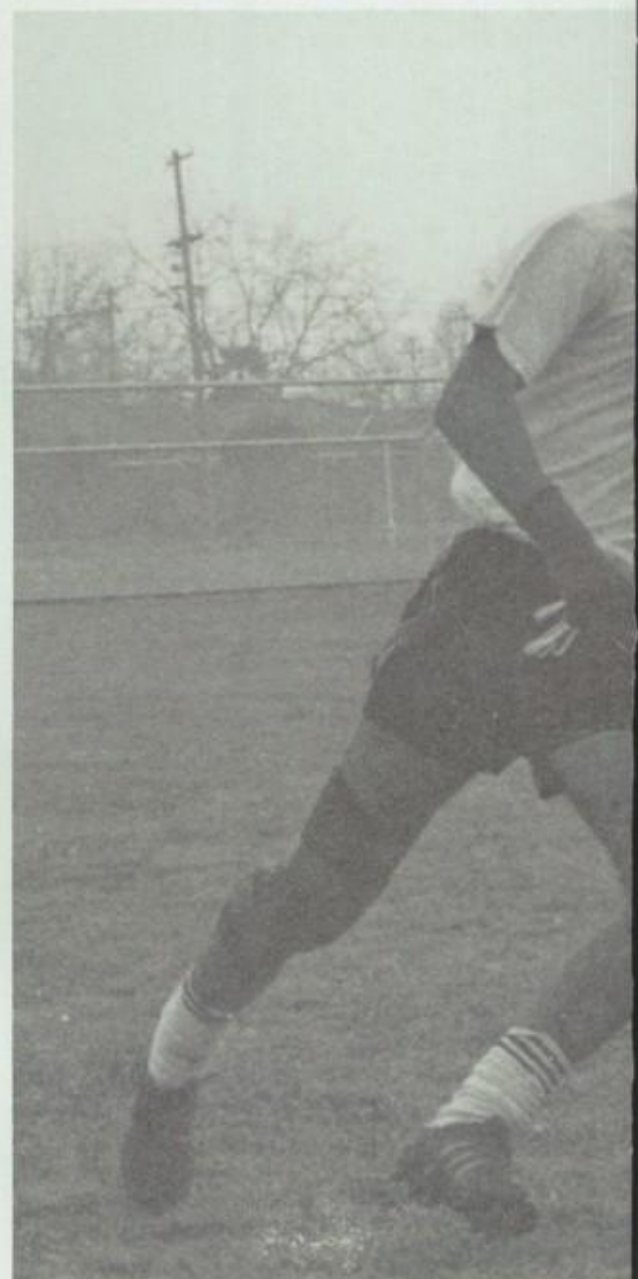
back field. Offensively, Steve Jacobs and Olaf Sachau, with the help of Buzzy Combs and Pinder Basi, scored several of the goals made against opponents.

Coach Dick Erler felt he had an excellent team. They listened and did their best to execute the instructions. "This has been one of the best teams we have had for teamwork," stated Erler.

— Jennifer Warden



Foreign exchange student, Olaf Sachau, gets his tender ankle wrapped by coach Dick Erler before practice.





Halftime brings a quick word from coach Erler who gives Charlie Lopez and Steve Jacobs a new plan.

Goalie Gary Jones clears the ball from the goal area after blocking a powerful shot.

Displaying great skill and concentration, Ken Epperson, prepares to kick the ball across the field to his teammate.

Varsity Soccer: (FRONT ROW) Eric Cunningham, Steve Jacobs, Charlie Lopez, Reggie Powell, Buzzy Combs, Brad Ardis, (BACK ROW) Gary Jones, Steve Kennedy, Ken Manzoni, Dave Merrill, Jeremy Egenberger, Greg Hoagland, Dave Leonetti, Bob Crossman, Ken Epperson, Tim Ogden, Olaf Sachau, Dick Erler.



A rare moment of relaxation during the Beyer game occurs for Michelle Santos who is waiting to take a corner kick while an injured player is being cared for.

Girls Soccer: (FRONT ROW) Marsha Hoagland, Cristie Quigley, Shari Tackett, Kim Butz, (SECOND ROW) Stacy Sweeney, Tracy Davis, Karen Christensen, Rachel Butterfield, Michelle Santos, (BACK ROW) Heather Reeves, Stacey Friedman, Jennifer Warden, Lena Langstrom, Debbie Butterfield, Dionn Martin, Dana Barton.

The feeling of victory is sweet for Karen Christensen, Michelle Santos, Debbie Butterfield after their 1-0 win over Beyer.



Girls defend title; JV soccer excels

Both the girls and the junior varsity soccer teams did well. The girls began their season as defending champions and were one of three teams favored to take the CCC title. The junior varsity team, under the new coaching skills of Ray Butterfield, was very strong.

Despite the fact the girls had only nine returning players, they came out in full power with many new faces and skills. Downey and Beyer were both

expected to give the girls some strong competition. The team had to pull together and work as one, in order for results to be produced. Marsha Hoagland, girls coach for three years, called it a year for building teamwork and perfecting skills. Hoagland ended the season with great pride in the total team effort. The girls worked hard for their successes.

The junior varsity team was filled

with very qualified and powerful players. Goalie Craig DeShields and defensive players Jason Priest and Lee Herrick stopped many balls from entering the net. Offensively, Darrel Wilkins, Bobby Basi, Morgan Wilson and Jeff Sowder scored numerous goals against their opponents. Coach Butterfield was impressed with the season and his players.

— Jennifer Warden



Karen Christensen goes for the ball while teammates Debbie Butterfield and Heather Reeves follow in close pursuit.

Intensely watching the game, coach Marsha Hoagland anticipates the next play.

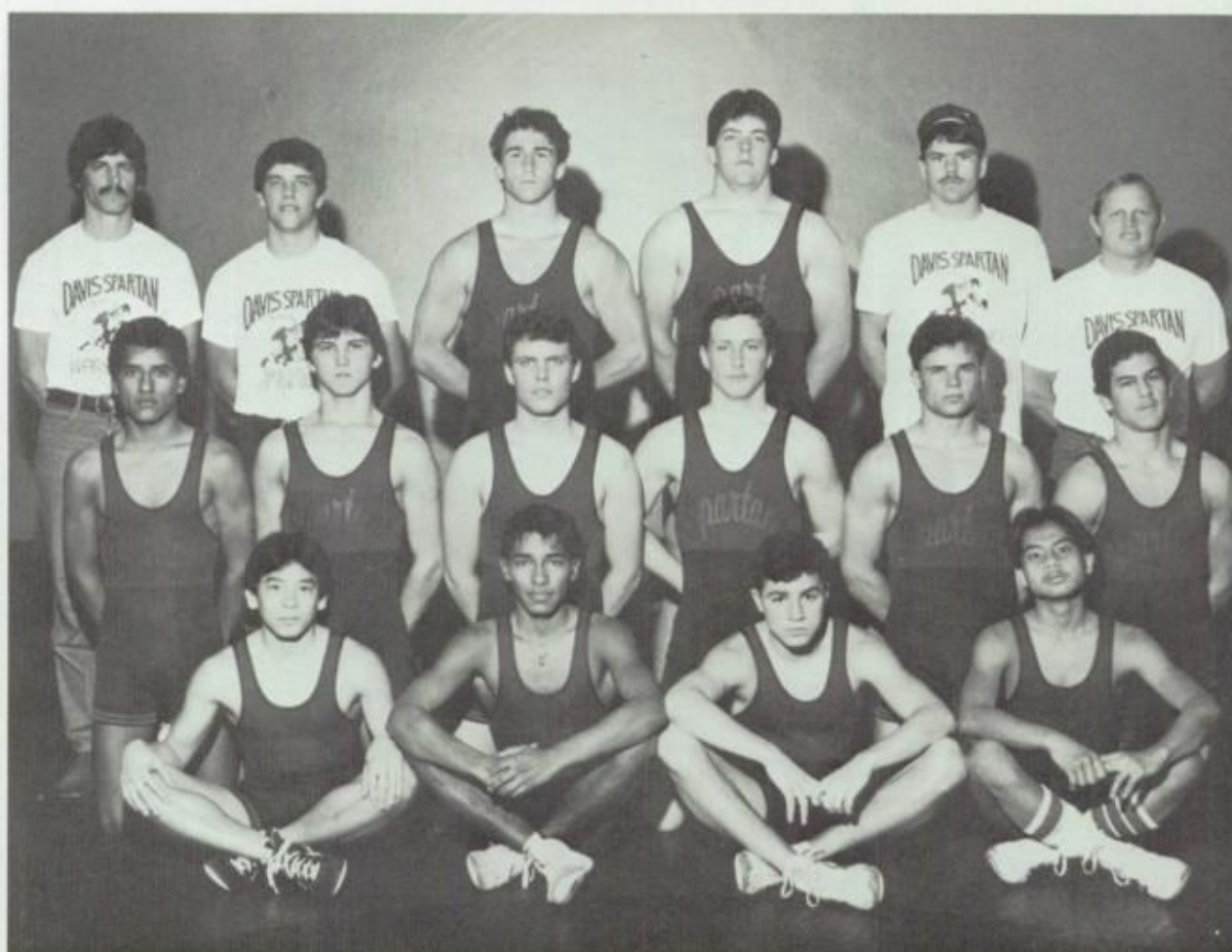
JV Soccer: (FRONT ROW) Chris Norem, Fred Milton, Todd Venturini, Darrel Wilkins, Randy Elizondo, (BACK ROW) Ali Ha, Jeff Sowder, Lee Herrick, Bobby Basi, Jason Priest, Craig DeShields, Morgan Wilson, Mark Leonetti.

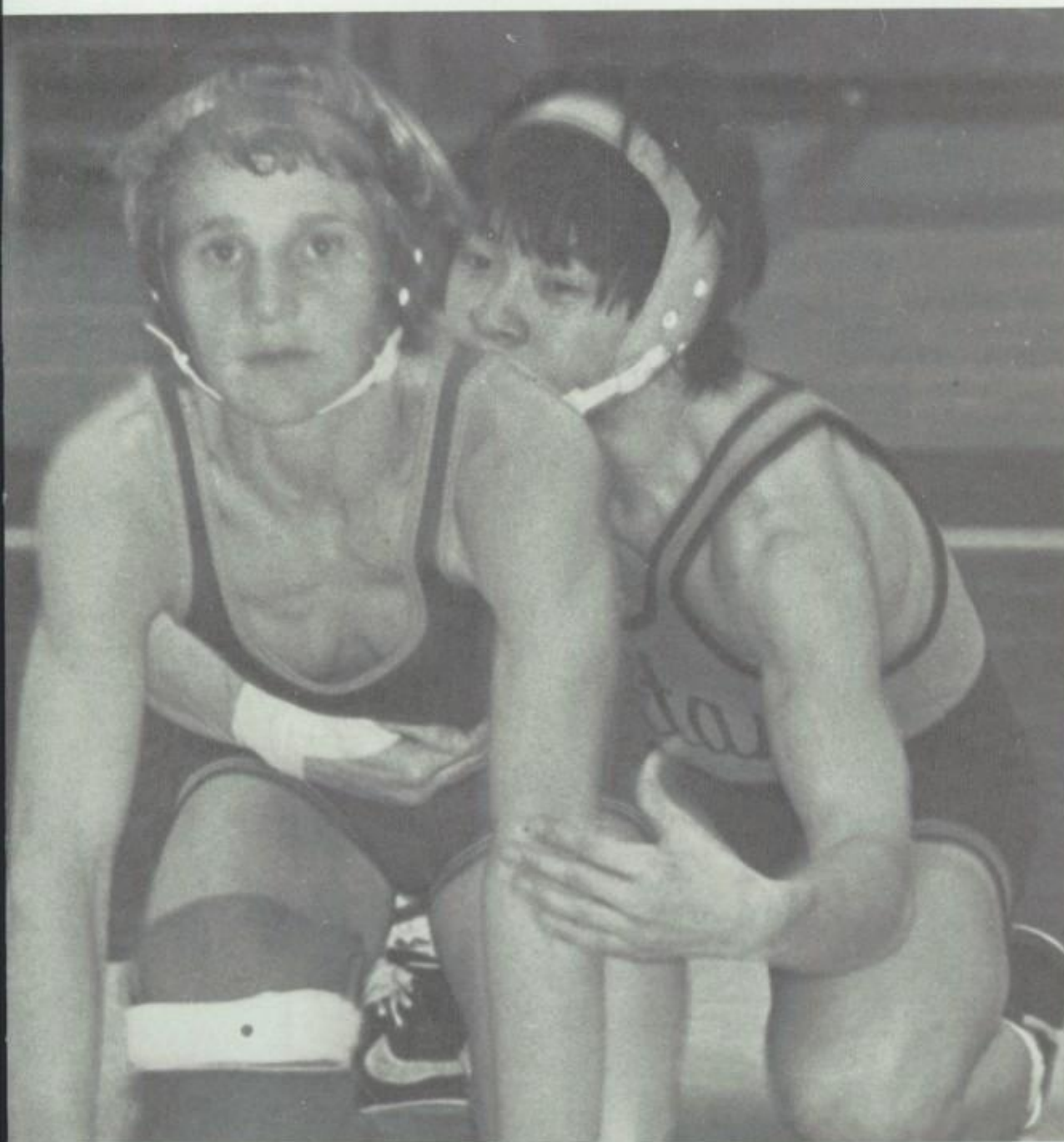
Binh Lam prepares for a grueling match in the basic starting position.

In the final seconds of the match, a Davis wrestler has full control of his Atwater opponent.

Varsity Wrestling: (FRONT ROW) Binh Lam, Victor Vieyra, Steve Jorgenson, Hai Quach, (SECOND ROW) Vince Vieyra, Tim Robinson, Mike Cantwell, Duane Cantwell, Greg Amador, Ryan Redlew, (BACK ROW) coach Brad Keith, Brian Cody, Curtis Colvin, Scott Sherman, Eric Sharar, coach Rich Walke.

JV Wrestling: (FRONT ROW) Jimmy Plaster, Frank Vartan, Steve Clonts, Eric Robinson, Chris Holmes, (SECOND ROW) Jason Stewart, Rick Corbin, Joe Mata, Kyle Gilliland, Zack Pelham, Geoff Crowley, Scott Baker, (BACK ROW) coach Brad Keith, Tim O'Brien, Alex Rooney, Chris Kraft, Pat Witthoft, Mike Titus, coach Rich Walke.





Wrestler's struggle

Wrestlers prove themselves not by running 20 yards and scoring a touchdown, but by going a strenuous six minutes, one on one and coming out on top.

Under the supervision of coach Brad Keith and assistant coach Jim O'Brien, varsity wrestling team had a productive year. Greg Amador, a senior standout, stated, "The team was very enthusiastic and hardworking, simply the best team that I have ever been a part of."

Even between team members, wrestlers worked hard to become top in their weight divisions. Although there were junior varsity and varsity teams, competition between teammates determined, regardless of grade level, whether one was a junior varsity or a varsity wrestler.

Varsity standouts were Greg Amador at 117, Mike Cantwell at 156 and Victor Vieyra at 107.

— Manjeet Singh



Stats make difference

Sitting on the bench or walking along the sidelines are a coach's major source of help. They are the statisticians at every major sporting event. These dedicated individuals freely give their time, aiding coaches at every practice and game. They make it possible for coaches and athletes to recognize the achievements of each individual player. Yet often statisticians are overlooked or ignored.

"I not only enjoyed helping out the team by keeping score, but I also enjoyed watching the progress of each person and cheering them on," stated Jennifer Warden, water polo stats person. Through the excitement of winning and disappointment of losing, statisticians remain a part of the team. Dina Davidson, volleyball statistician, remarked, "I liked getting closer to the players, and I also learned more about the game."

- Kerri Coulter



Football Statisticians: Trish Lookenott, Erin Hill, Janeen Eisenhauer, Laurie Barber.

Boys Soccer Statisticians: Shannon Hendricks, Shannon Bavaro, (NOT PICTURED) Susan Peterson.

Volleyball Statisticians: Dina Davidson, (NOT PICTURED) Tammy Voss.



Water polo Statisticians: Jennifer Warden, Licia Pope, (NOT PICTURED) Shannon Hendricks, Stefani Oilar, Leah Goldman.

Basketball Statisticians: Renee Anderson, Leigh Ann Loeffler, Matthew Hansen, Sally Roberts, Cherish Weber.



Mock Downey Day brought out dress-up participants Amy Swift and Holly Heitman.

Soccer queen Dionn Martin flashes her pearly whites before her father, Tim Martin, escorts her to be crowned.

Basketball Homecoming Court: Tami Haney, attendant; Jenifer Quesenberry, attendant; Shelly Nielson, wrestling queen; Michelle Crist, basketball queen; Dionn Martin, soccer queen.

King Craig Orona proudly stands with his dukes Shane Harmon and Scott Guptill during the Homecoming overtime.

Principal Tim Tweedie crowns Michelle Crist while her father admiringly waits.



Allan Hodge shoots for a free throw while Brad Zwahlen and Craig Orona anxiously await the outcome.

Party all homecoming week



On Tuesday students were "rocking-out," on Wednesday they were "sleeping-out," on Thursday they were "mocking-out," and on Friday they were "freaking-out" with green and gold. The week's dress-up days built up spirit and motivated students for Friday's grand finale to homecoming week. Part of the finale consisted of an afternoon rally which aroused viewers' enthusiasm and prepared for the final basketball game of the season against Downey.

At the game the spiritleaders performed a routine to "Party All The Time," which definitely foreshadowed the party that was to follow Davis' 74-49 victory over Downey. For most "the partying" led to the homecoming dance sponsored by the spiritleaders. While students were be-bopping to popular tunes, a break was called in order to announce the spring royalty. Congratulations went to Greg Amador and Shelly Nielsen, wrestling king and queen; Ken Epperson and Dionn Martin, soccer king and queen; Scott Gupstill, Shane Harmon, Tami Haney and Jenifer Quesenberry, basketball dukes and attendants; and Craig Orona and Michelle Crist, basketball king and queen.

— Kiki Tzagarakis



GIRLS SOCCER

Davis-1, Modesto-0	Davis-5, Atwater-1
Davis-2, Turlock-0	Davis-7, Merced-0
Davis-7, Central-0	Davis-2, Beyer-1
Davis-2, Modesto-2	Davis-5, Turlock-0
Davis-3, Downey-2	Davis-4, Atwater-0
Davis-1, Beyer-0	Davis-6, Merced-0
Davis-5, Central-2	Davis-1, Downey-1

BOYS SOCCER

Davis-3, Modesto-2
 Beyer-3, Davis-1
 Davis-2, Turlock-0
 Davis-1, Atwater-0
 Merced-2, Davis-1
 Davis-4, Downey-1
 Beyer-1, Davis-0
 Davis-3, Turlock-0
 Davis-2, Atwater-0
 Davis-1, Merced-1
 Beyer-2, Davis-1
 Davis-1, Turlock-0
 Davis-3, Atwater-0
 Merced-2, Davis-1
 Davis-3, Downey-0

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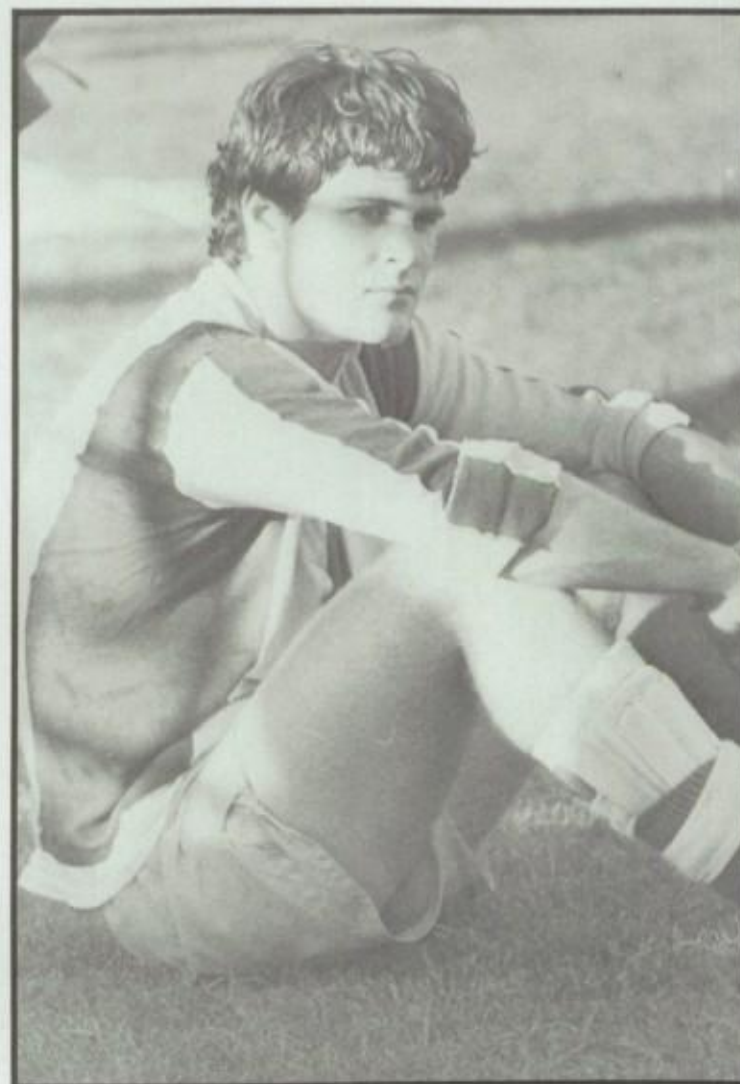
Davis-33, Modesto-28
 Davis-51, Edison-21
 Tokay-33, Davis-30
 Sonora-44, Davis-18
 Oakdale-40, Davis-25
 Davis-60, Downey-15
 Beyer-34, Davis-30
 Turlock-44, Davis-18
 Davis-61, Atwater-8
 Oakdale Tourney-7th
 Ceres Tourney-2nd
 Sonora Tourney-6th
 Overfelt Tourney-11th
 CCC Tourney-4th
 Sub Sections—9th

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Davis-56, Beyer-48	Atwater-50, Davis-31
Turlock-46, Davis-30	Merced-50, Davis-27
Atwater-41, Davis-35	Downey-60, Davis-48
Merced-58, Davis-35	Beyer-51, Davis-33
Downey-48, Davis-33	Turlock-56, Davis-29
Beyer-51, Davis-47	Atwater-56, Davis-33
Turlock-49, Davis-37	Merced-50, Davis-36
	Downey-70, Davis-45

BOYS BASKETBALL

Davis-57, Beyer-50	Atwater-63, Davis-51
Davis-64, Turlock-62	Merced-75, Davis-51
Davis-61, Atwater-55	Davis-60, Downey-37
Merced-46, Davis-40	Beyer-52, Davis-47
Davis-56, Downey-54	Davis-56, Turlock-45
Davis-45, Beyer-43	Davis-65, Atwater-49
Turlock-50, Davis-47	Merced-71, Davis-63
	Davis-74, Downey-49



VARSITY FOOTBALL

Lincoln-17, Davis-14	Davis-10, Atwater-3
Davis-31, Lodi-7	Davis-26, Beyer-14
Davis-23, Central-7	Merced-14, Davis-7
Davis-34, Modesto-7	Downey-14, Davis-10
Davis-29, Oakdale-15	St. Mary's-22, Davis-19
Davis-28, Turlock-7	



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Davis-Modesto 15-12, 11-15, 15-5	Turlock-Davis 15-2, 15-8, 15-10
Davis-Oakdale 15-8, 15-7	Atwater-Davis 15-6, 15-4, 15-1
Manteca-Davis 15-0, 4-15, 4-15	Merced-Davis 15-0, 15-2, 15-4
Davis-Beyer 15-12, 15-10, 15-13	Downey-Davis 15-5, 15-4, 15-0
Turlock-Davis 15-3, 15-7, 8-15	Beyer-Davis 15-4, 15-7, 15-10
Atwater-Davis 15-2, 15-4, 15-13	Turlock-Davis 15-5, 15-6, 15-11
Merced-Davis 15-7, 11-15, 15-6, 15-8	Atwater-Davis 15-1, 15-6, 15-3
Downey-Davis 9-15, 15-8, 15-7, 15-1	Merced-Davis 15-0, 15-4, 15-2
Beyer-Davis 15-5, 15-7, 15-10	Downey-Davis 15-8, 15-9, 15-5

VARSITY WATER POLO

Armijo-10, Davis-9
 Davis-22, Tracy-7
 Lincoln-8, Davis-6
 Davis-6, Downey-4
 Davis-6, El Camino-6
 Tamapalis-5, Davis-4
 Davis-6, Casa Robles-5
 El Camino-11, Davis-7
 Davis-10, Beyer-0
 Davis (sac.)-5, Davis-3
 Harbor-8, Davis-2
 Davis-8, Reno-5
 Davis-15, Beyer-8
 Turlock-10, Davis-7
 Davis-11, Atwater-6
 Merced-12, Davis-11
 Downey-8, Davis-7
 Davis-15, Beyer-8
 Turlock-9, Davis-6
 Davis-8, Atwater-5
 Merced-13, Davis-5
 Davis-14, Downey-12
 Davis-17, Tracy-4

GIRLS WATER POLO

Davis-14, Berkeley-5
 Davis-2, Beyer-1
 Davis-14, Downey-0
 Davis-2, Merced-1
 Beyer-4, Davis-3
 Davis-7, Turlock-4
 Davis-10, Atwater-1
 Davis-4, Merced-3
 Davis-9, Downey-7
 Beyer-11, Davis-9
 Davis-7, Turlock-4
 Davis-11, Reno-1
 Davis-13, Armijo-2
 Davis-13, Berkeley B-0
 Davis-10, Berkeley A-2
 Davis-4, Atwater-2
 Beyer-8, Davis-3
 Davis-4, Atwater-1
 Davis-9, Merced-2
 Davis-9, Downey-2

GIRLS TENNIS

Davis-4, Atwater-1
 Merced-3, Davis-2
 Downey-3, Davis-2
 Beyer-3, Davis-2
 Turlock-3, Davis-2
 Davis-4, Atwater-1
 Merced-3, Davis-2
 Davis-3, Downey-2
 Beyer-4, Davis-1
 Davis-4, Turlock-1
 Davis-5, Atwater-0
 Merced-3, Davis-2
 Downey-3, Davis-2
 Beyer-3, Davis-2
 Turlock-3, Davis-2



Spring

Freshmen



Class Officers: (FRONT ROW) Todd Venturini, vice-president; Leinani Neves, president;

(BACK ROW) Kristin Fox, representative; David Remsing, representative; Erin Hargrave, representative.

BEST ALL AROUND

DAMON BURFORD

Asked how he felt when he found out he had won best all around Damon said, "I thought it was great! It made me feel really good about myself." In his spare time he enjoys hunting, fishing, horseback riding and playing sports. He was in Ski Club and was on the frosh football and basketball teams.



PAULA MC GRATH

The shoes of freshman best all around were filled by Paula. She was surprised when she'd learned she'd accomplished such a feat. In her free time she enjoys going to the beach or going to San Francisco for a little shopping. She was a member of the Wave Club and competed on the water polo and swim teams.



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What's going on? Danielle Raffanti and Brian Boomer want to know.

What do you think Jennifer Heikel is thinking about?





Kristin Fox

Although Kristin Fox is a well rounded person who participates in Student Council, Key Club, and advanced speech, her main focus is dance. Kristin has taken a ballet/jazz class from Juline's School of Dance for six years. Kristin takes her hobby very seriously by practicing up to nine hours a week.

Kristin has been in only one major production, "The Nutcracker," but has been in numerous recitals and intends to perform in many others. Her first career choice is dancing professionally and plans on traveling to New York to achieve her goal. Kristin also aspires to become a psychologist, after she retires as a dancer, of course!

— Jenifer Quesenberry

Focus

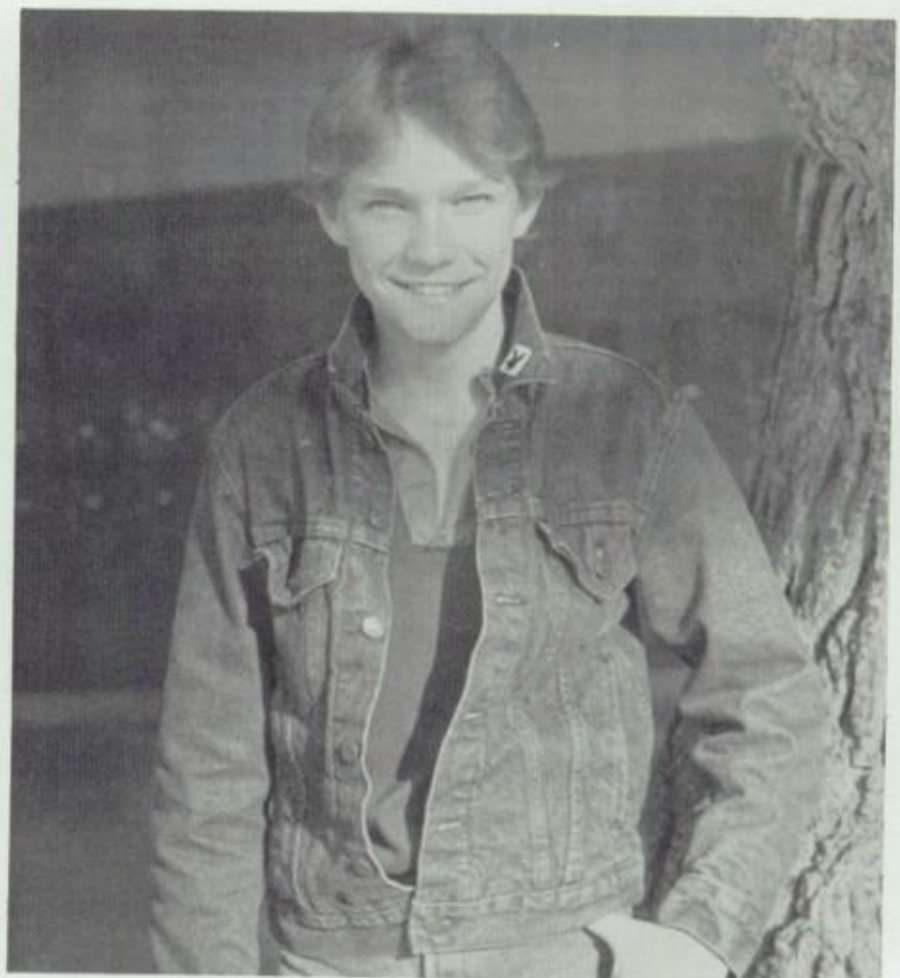
Shan Schauer

Students Against Drunk Driving is a club that has taken a hard look at the problems of drunk driving and has worked equally hard to find solutions. Shan Schauer became a devoted member of SADD. Three years ago Shan and his mother were hit by a drunk driver. His mother was temporarily paralyzed, and Shan suffered a neck injury.

Therefore Shan has very strong opinions about the drunk driving problems facing the United States. Shan's main goal is to "let people know about the consequences of drunk driving and let them know about SADD."

Shan's future goals revolve around his need to prevent harm. He wants to be a chiropractor as his need for a three-year-treatment has shown him the value of this health field.

— Jenifer Quesenberry





Combined with new and old members, varsity, junior varsity, and girls track worked hard for a successful season.



Track dodges puddles

Track season started off in a slow jog, due to the early March rains. Fortunately the team managed to dodge the mud puddles and get in a few extensive work-outs. They tried to spend two days during the week training at Modesto Junior College and the rest of the week practicing at Davis or preparing for a meet. These practices were vital to excel in their main events: distance running, sprints, shot put, and discus.

Unlike last year, track received no support from boosters to finance transportation, so they organized a Jog-A-Thon to raise money.

Because the team consisted of newcomers and few returning members, the competition assumed Davis would be lacking in performance, but track coach Kim Dinnell was confident with his team from the start. He stated, "We're going to surprise some people."

— Kiki and Annesa



Leaders of the green

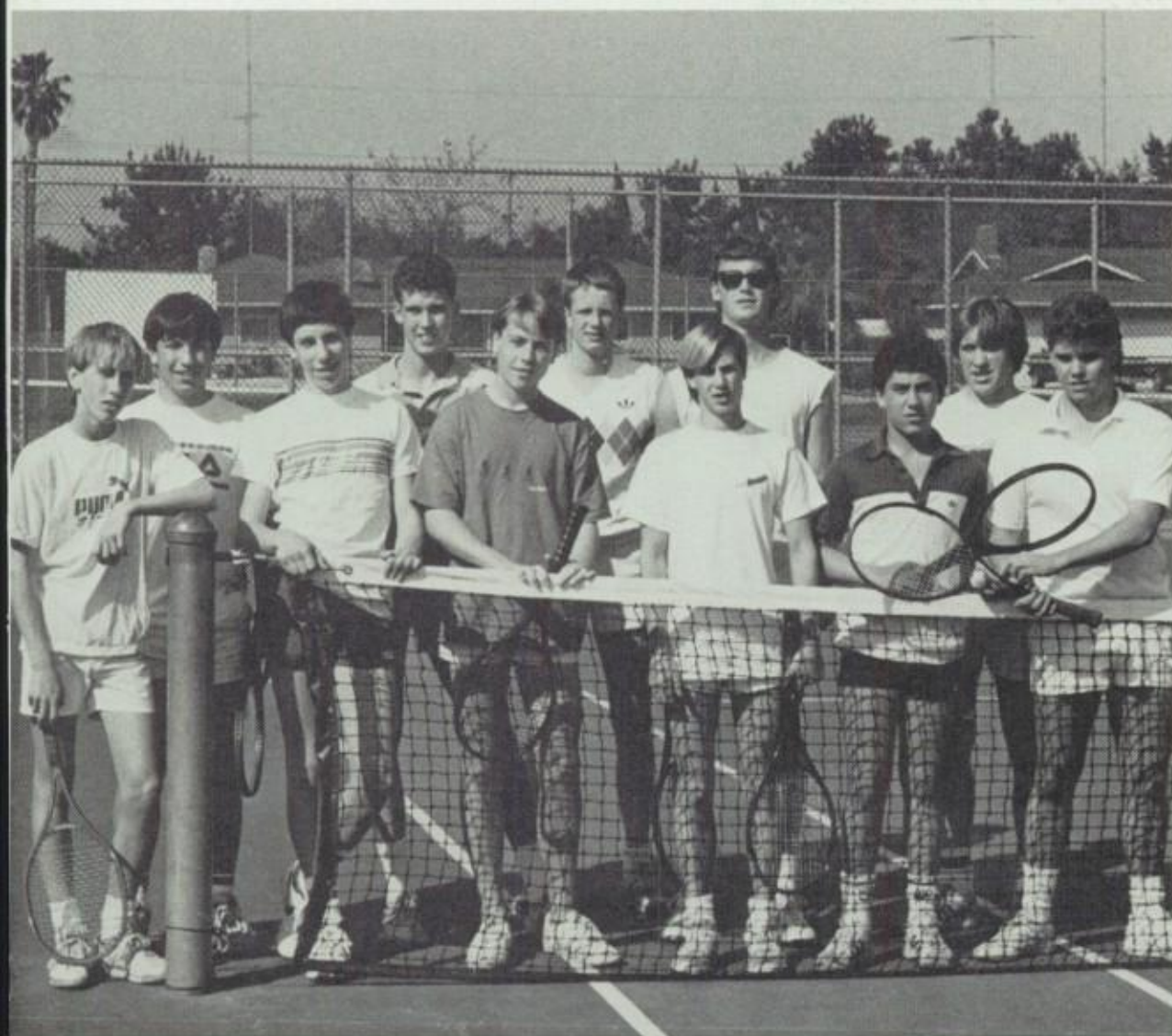
Golf team was stronger than any of the teams the school has fielded in the past few years according to coach Dick Stafford. Past teams have been strong, but never as well balanced as this team. Only a few points separated the team's number 1 ranked player and its number 6 ranked player. Wins were definitely a team effort. Another positive point was the team's youth: Davis should have a fine golf team for the next few years.

Coach Stafford was particularly impressed by Dana Arnold stating, "She couldn't drive as far as some other members of the team so it took her more strokes to get to the green, but she played so well that she ended up with excellent scores."

The only real competition for the Spartans was Merced. They played very well and were the only team that was a serious threat to Davis. In their first match together Davis topped Merced by a single stroke. "We stayed confident and played well," exclaimed coach Stafford.

— Manjeet Singh

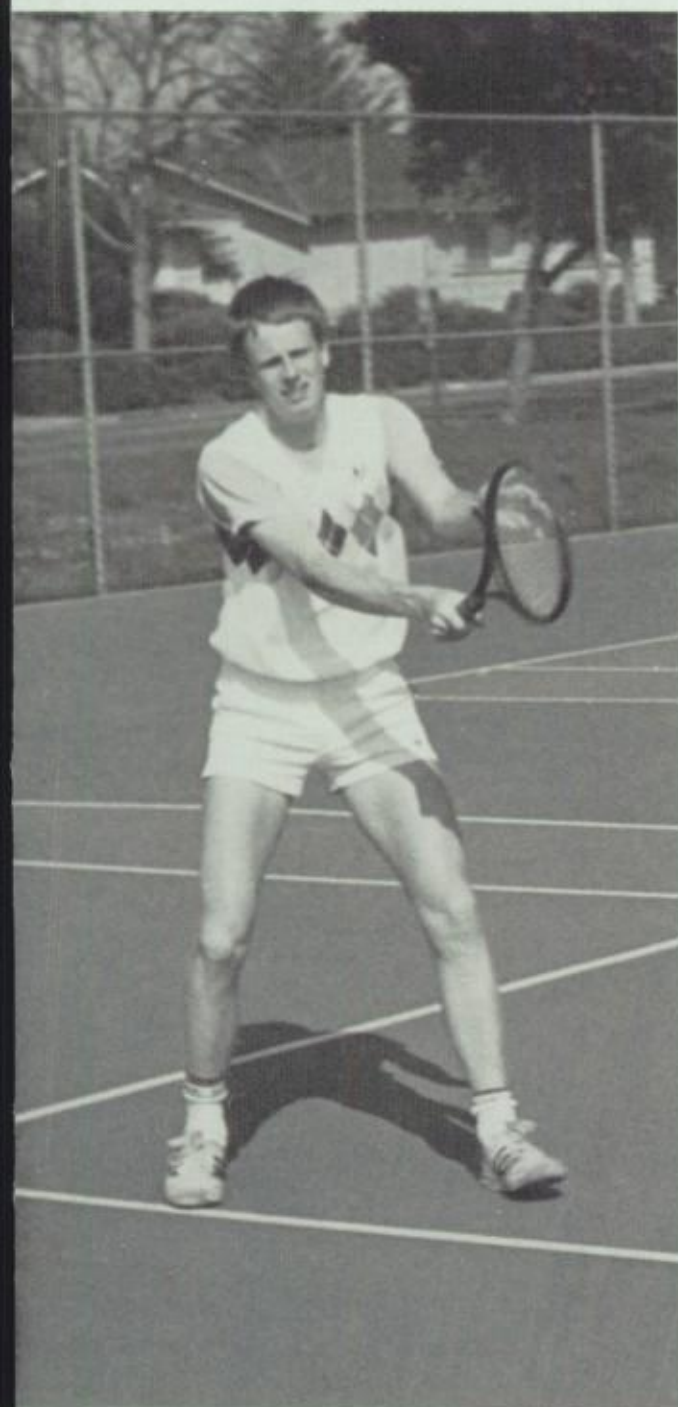




Boys tennis aims for CCC

With high expectations boys tennis coach Darryl Torre felt, "This could be one of Davis High School's best tennis teams." Starting the season with the previous year's players, the team gained strong players in freshman Derek Daily and foreign exchange student Olaf Sachau. Top three players were Sachau, Steve Matthews and Ed Nelson. Players devoted every Monday thru Thursday after school to playing the game. The players also benefited by their outstanding attitude and excellent competition.

- Michele Remsing



A-1 pitching

Varsity baseball team had a spectacular outlook, being strongest in pitching. Coach Larry Johnson predicted the team would finish as one of the top two teams, placing possibly as league champions. Outstanding players were Curtis Colvin, pitcher, outfielder; Jim Davis, pitcher; Scott Guptill, pitcher, outfielder; Ron Owens, catcher, and John Chituras, outfielder. Owens said, "I think we will do well this year because we have a good batting average, good pitching and an all around good team." Their strongest competitors were Beyer, Merced and Turlock. The season started positively with a 9-0 victory over Central Catholic. Coach Johnson said, "We have a very good, hardworking group."

— Teri Bracken and Jenny Frame





Frosh compete

Frosh baseball was strong and competitive, according to coach Rick Haire.

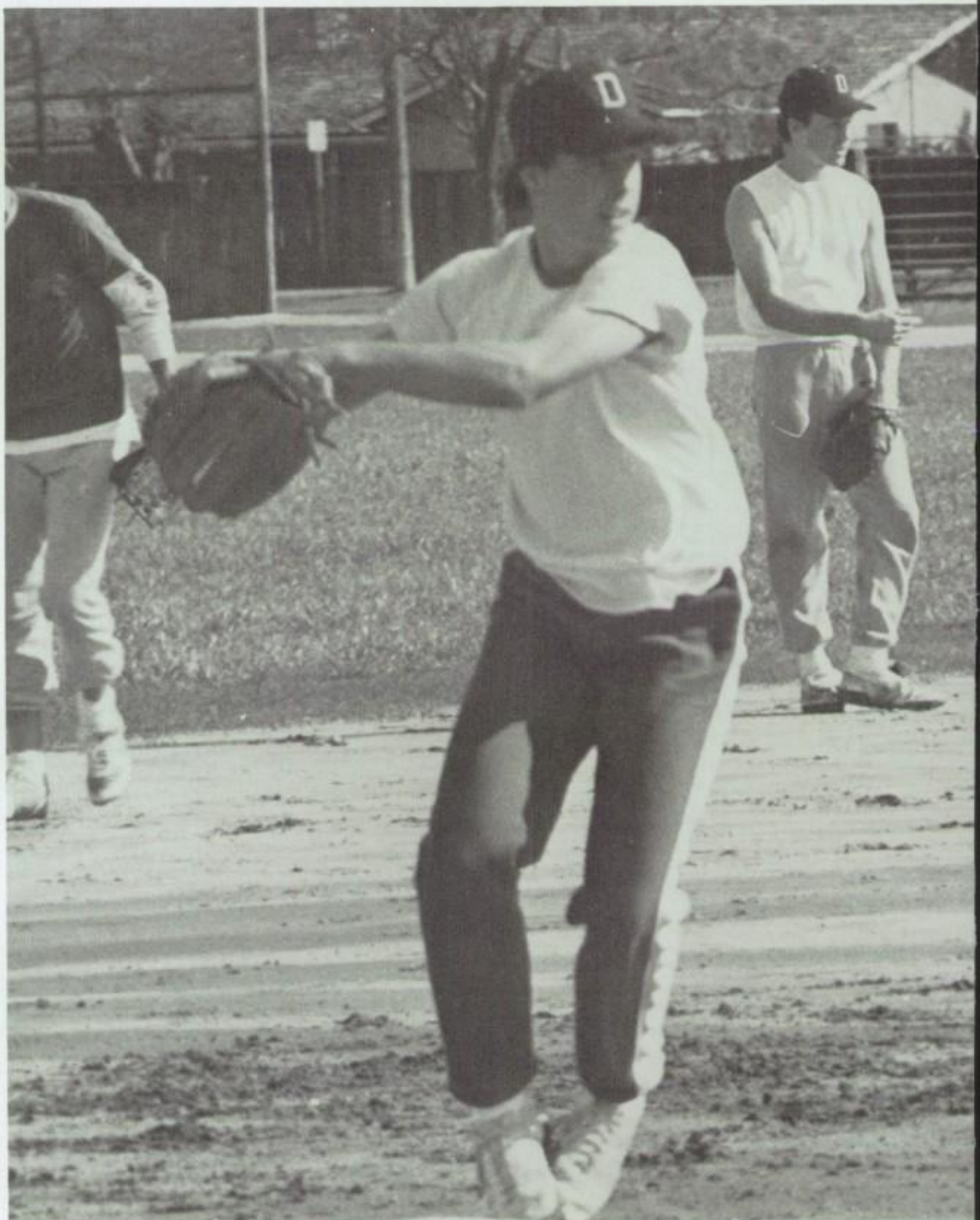
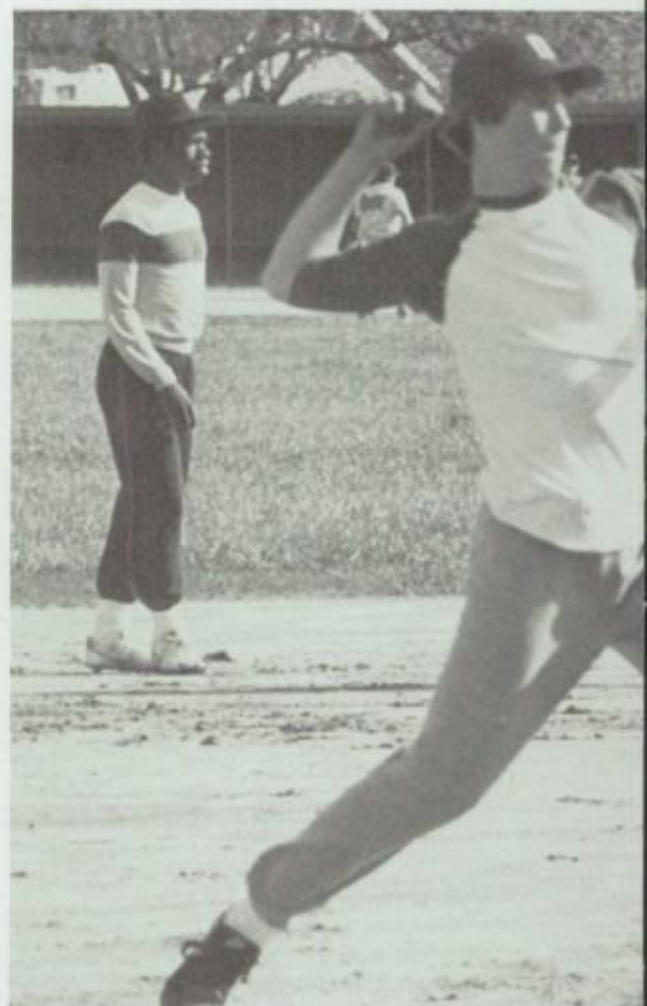
"I'm fortunate to have excellent players this year in almost every position. Our pitching with Mike Vahn, Greg Capps, Joe Jiminez and Ernie Lopez looks strong," said coach Haire early in the season.

Teams to beat were Beyer and Merced. Said Haire, "Both teams traditionally draw good talent, however, you can't discount any team in any league."

Early in the season the team's strongest areas were pitching and defense, with above average speed on the bases.

"This group of guys have excellent skills. They have good attitudes and were willing to learn," reported coach Haire.

— Jenny Frame and Teri Bracken





Sophs hold own

Sophomore baseball started their season with a 12-8 victory over Central Catholic.

Asked in March about his team, coach Dan Boer responded, "They're a good group and they're hardworking. I think we'll enjoy the season."

Some exceptional players were Joe Plant, pitcher-catcher; Greg McCay, pitcher; Ryan Redlow, outfield, and Jerry Engel, first and third baseman.

"I think we'll have a good season. We should be very competitive in league," remarked coach Boer.

It was expected the sophomore would have some stiff competition with Turlock and Beyer. But their pitching and infield play would hold them together.

— Jenny Frame and Teri Bracken



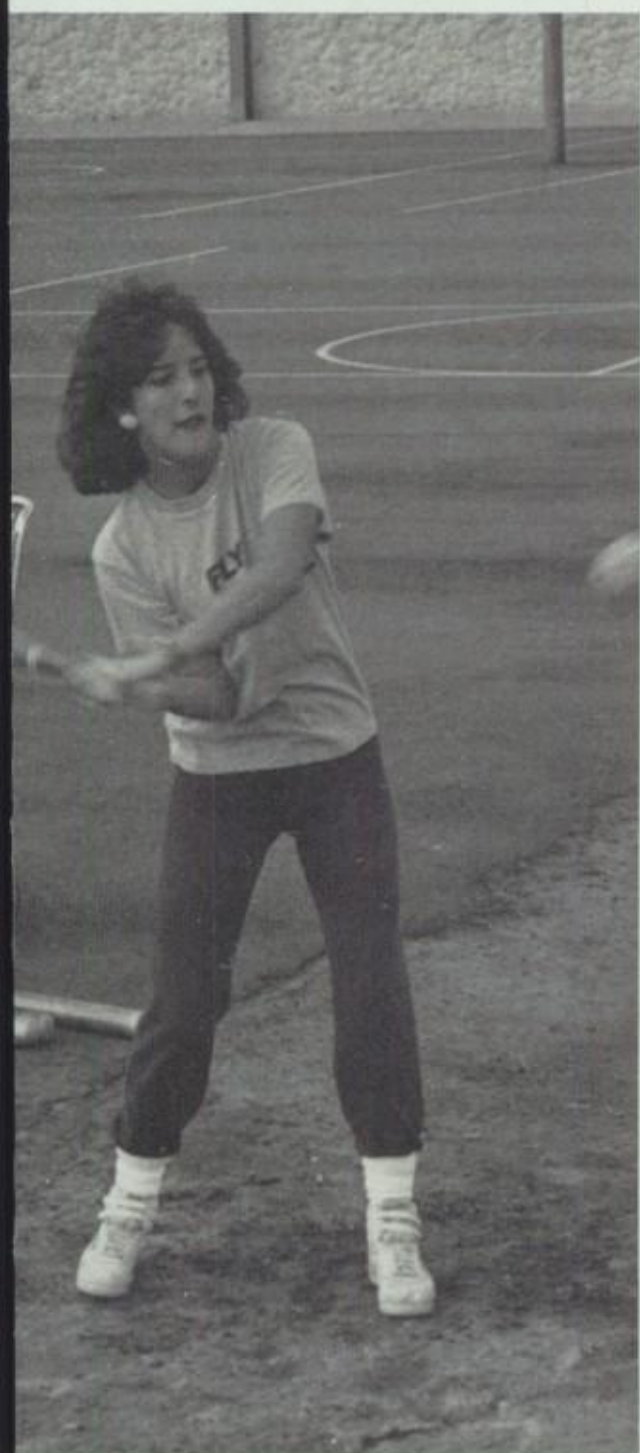
Expectations high

"Tremendous!" is what coach Bruce Emerson said of varsity softball team's spirit. The team had the potential to be undefeated in league play. Though coach Emerson says that every player is a winner, the team had the extra help of these valuable players: Jenifer Wyatt, first team all CCC; Kristi Bettencourt and Debbie Butterfield, second team all CCC. In addition, Barbara Blakeslee, catcher; Sue Ellen Endicott, outfielder; Heather Morgan, third base; and Sheila

Sieferer, pitcher and outfielder were also valuable players. The team's challenge was to maintain the school's championship string. Most competition came from Merced and Beyer.

In junior varsity softball, coach Dick Erler felt tough competition came from Downey, Merced, Beyer and Turlock. Standout players were Dawn Gillaspay and Toni Mawyer, both freshmen.

— Kimberly Barrett



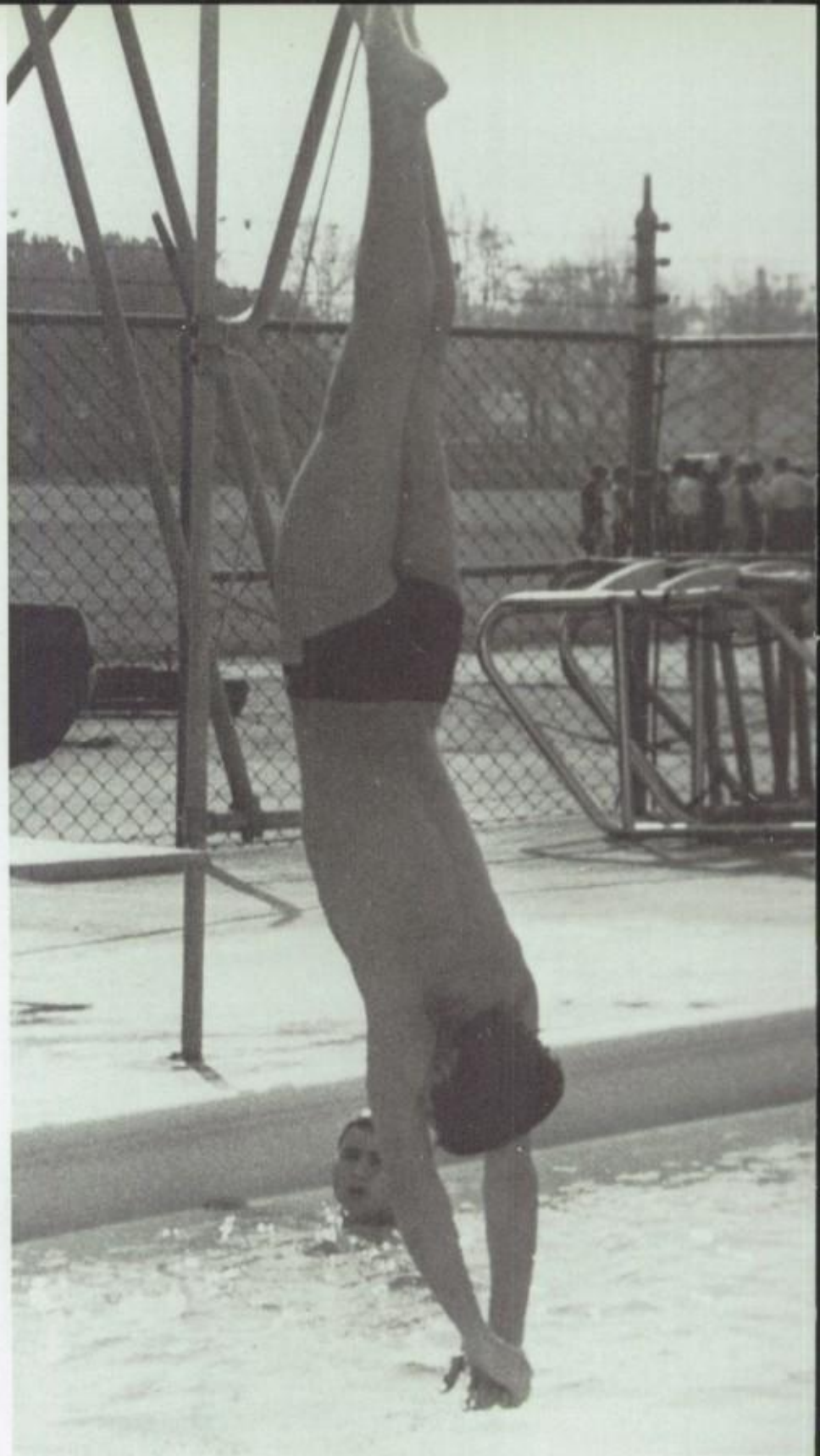
Aquatics make waves

As the sun rose over the horizon, swim managers ambled into the pool area to take covers off the pool. Steam belled from the top of the crystal-clear water, and swimmers jumped into the pool hoping the morning's workout wouldn't be too painstaking. "Ten 100's on 1:40," screamed coach Brent Bohlender. As practice drew to an end, swimmers ran to locker rooms to prepare for school. What laid ahead of them? Why, another practice at 2:10! Such was a day in the lives of Davis High swimmers.

For divers practice generated a different sensation: that of falling. During practice these daredevils hurled themselves off the low and high dives attempting to perfect that back flip or one and one half dive. Unfortunately, every dive was not perfect and some ended up in a painful bellyflop.

Turlock and Merced posed definite threats for both the swimmers and divers. Those expected to do well were Jim Sprott, Eric Sharar, Mike Niemi, Eric Corgiat, Amy Halley, Dawn Pratt and Leah Goldman. Chris Craft, Eric Dixon, Jennifer Lowe, Cami Gause and Julie Guthrie were predicted to execute great dives for Davis aquatics.

— Licia Pope

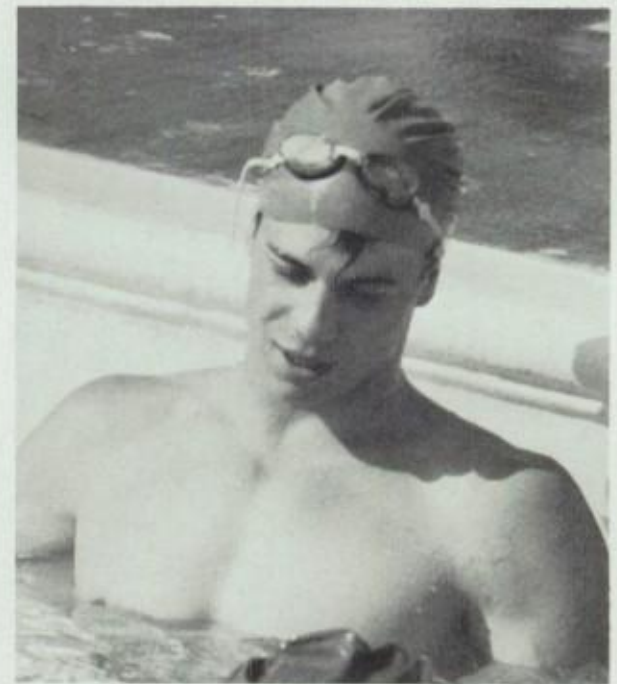


The epitome of strength and precision, Jim Sprott practices his polished butterfly stroke.

During a warm up Chris Craft executes a dive off the low board.

Coach Brent Bohlender analyzes the strokes of his swimmers while trying to figure out what to have for dinner.

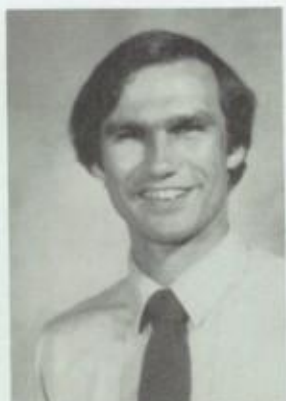
Varsity swimmers listen intently as coach Bohlender assigns the day's work-out.



After a strenuous work-out, John Saras relaxes against the side of the pool allowing the "warm" water to rejuvenate his tired muscles.

Conspirers Eric Sharar and Paul Norquist grab the legs of their victim, Chris Craft, before throwing him in the pool.

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Sharon Armer
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Nancy Barr
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Physical Education

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Physical Education



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Asst. Cafeteria Mngr.



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Counseling secretaries Pat Beauchesne, Pat Jennings and counselor Melinda Niemi offer service with a smile.



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Beverly Dahlgren
Assistant Principal

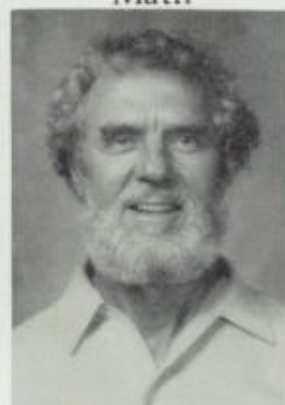


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In her casual mood Jenise Javaher goes over a French assignment.



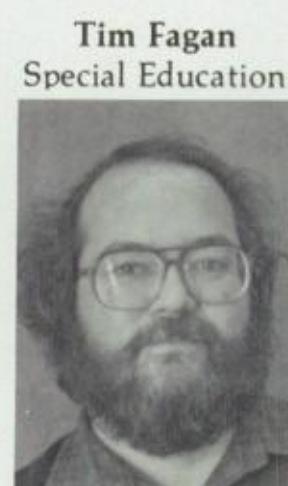
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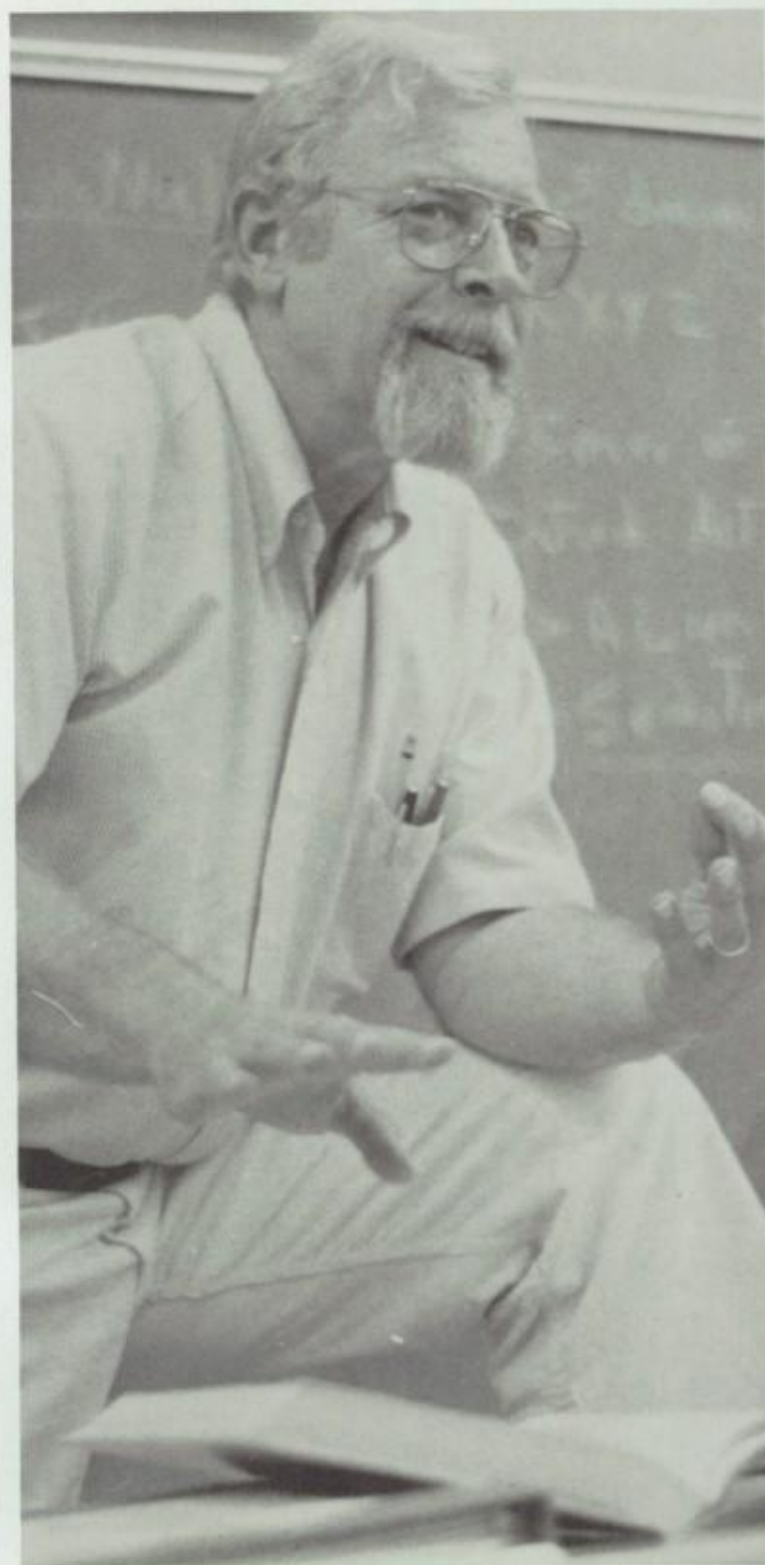
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William Thompson, social studies instructor, discusses World History with his junior class.



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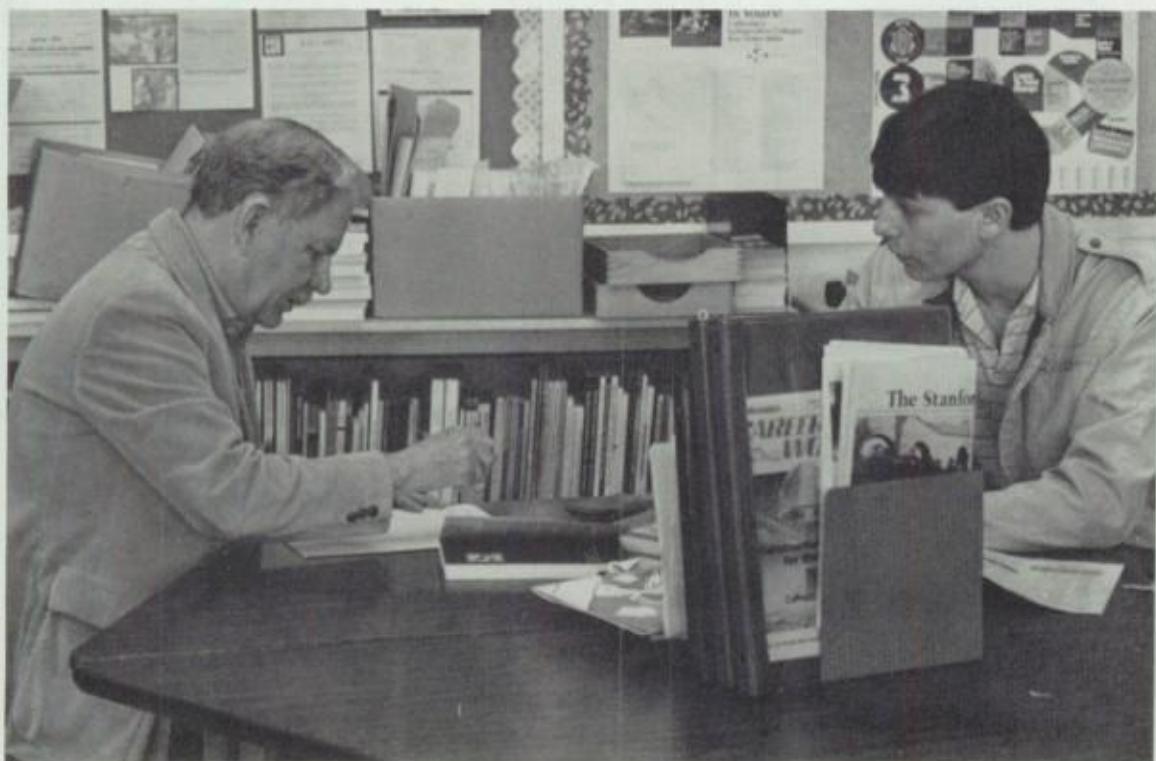


Dorothy Lacoste
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Don Lanphear
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Larry Leitner
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Stanley Wolden, director of work experience, searches through the Career Center's various resources to help Steve Lecouve.

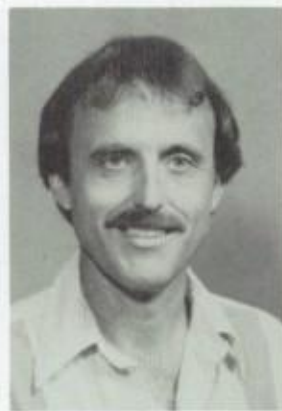
Faculty

New science teacher, Eric Milliron, takes a moment from correcting papers to smirk at a student's remark.



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Lois Marler
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Students take a moment to listen and laugh with drama instructor Karen Lotko while she tries to prove her point.

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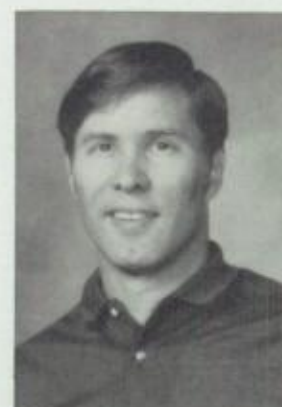


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Cafeteria Manager



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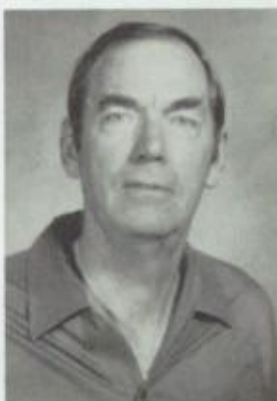
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Andy Patterson
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Counselor



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Counselor



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Science



Richard Salter
Counselor



Robert Smith
Social Science



Henrietta Sparkman
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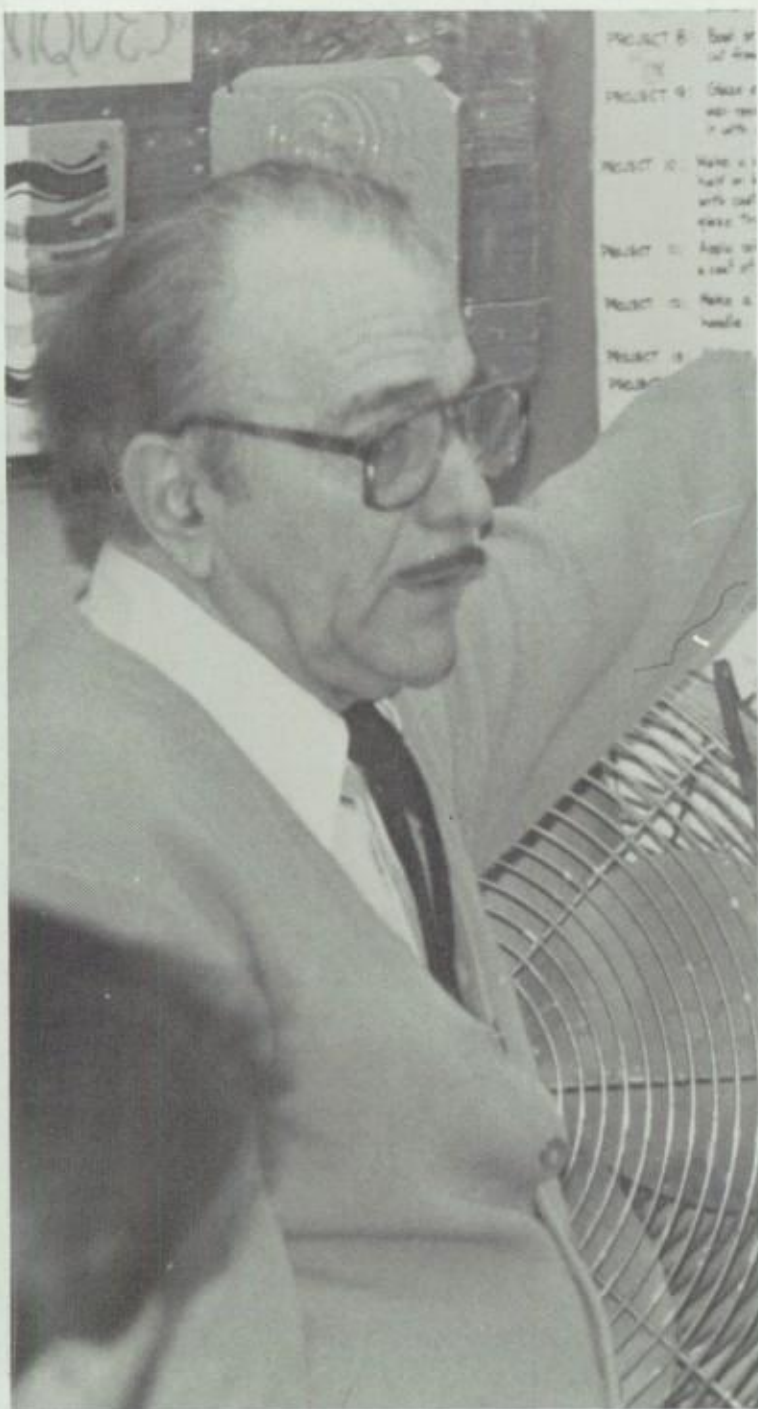
Tim Tweedie
Principal



Pat Valk
Home Economics



A librarian's job is not an easy task; not only does Peggy Evans need to know where a book is, she must also know what valuable information it contains.



Instructor David Rancano helps students pronounce, spell and fluently speak Spanish.



Joe Weavill
Social Science



Tom Weber
Industrial Education

Myrna Westmoreland
Home Economics



Violet Younany
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Marion Zoodsma
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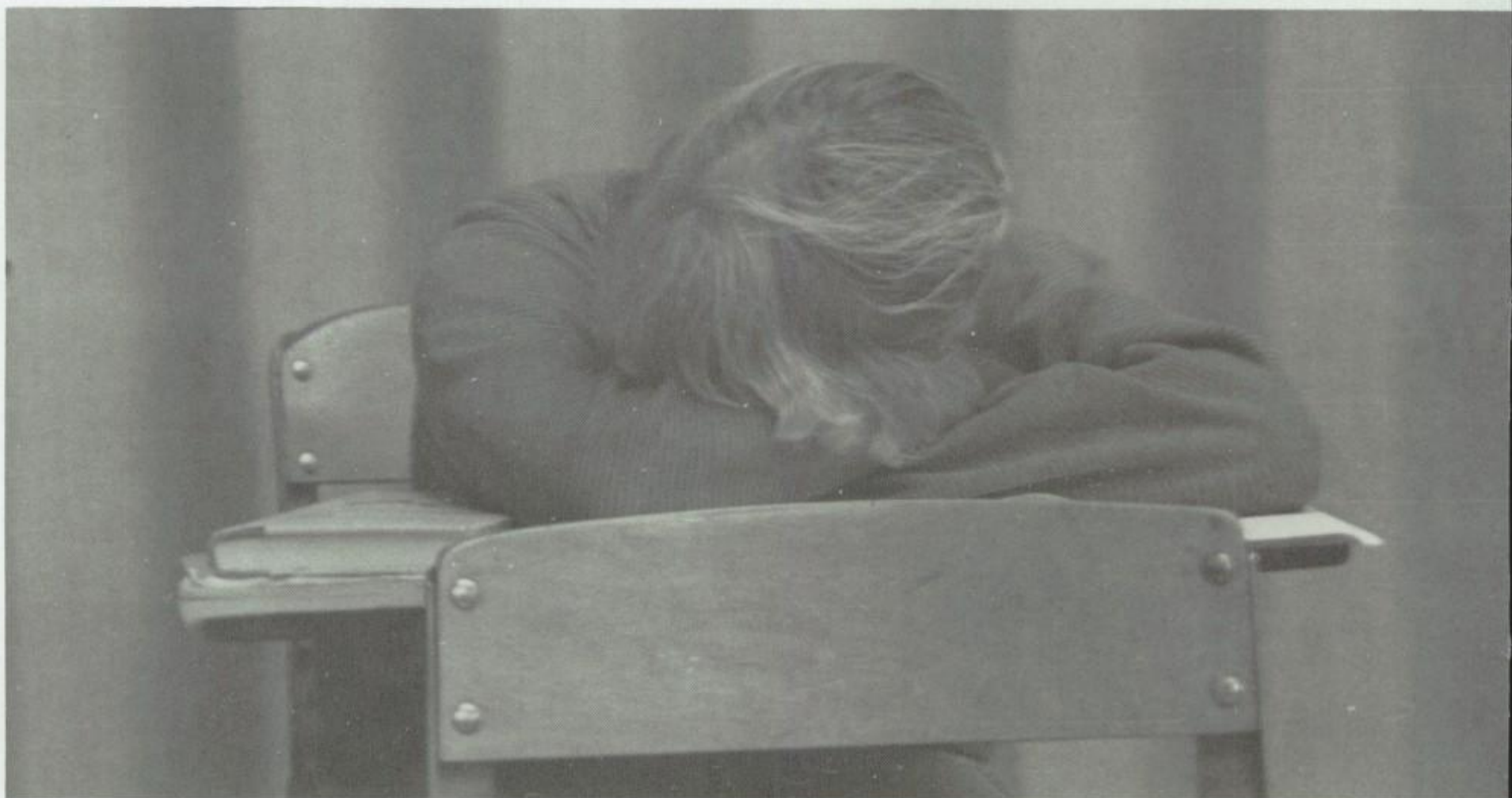


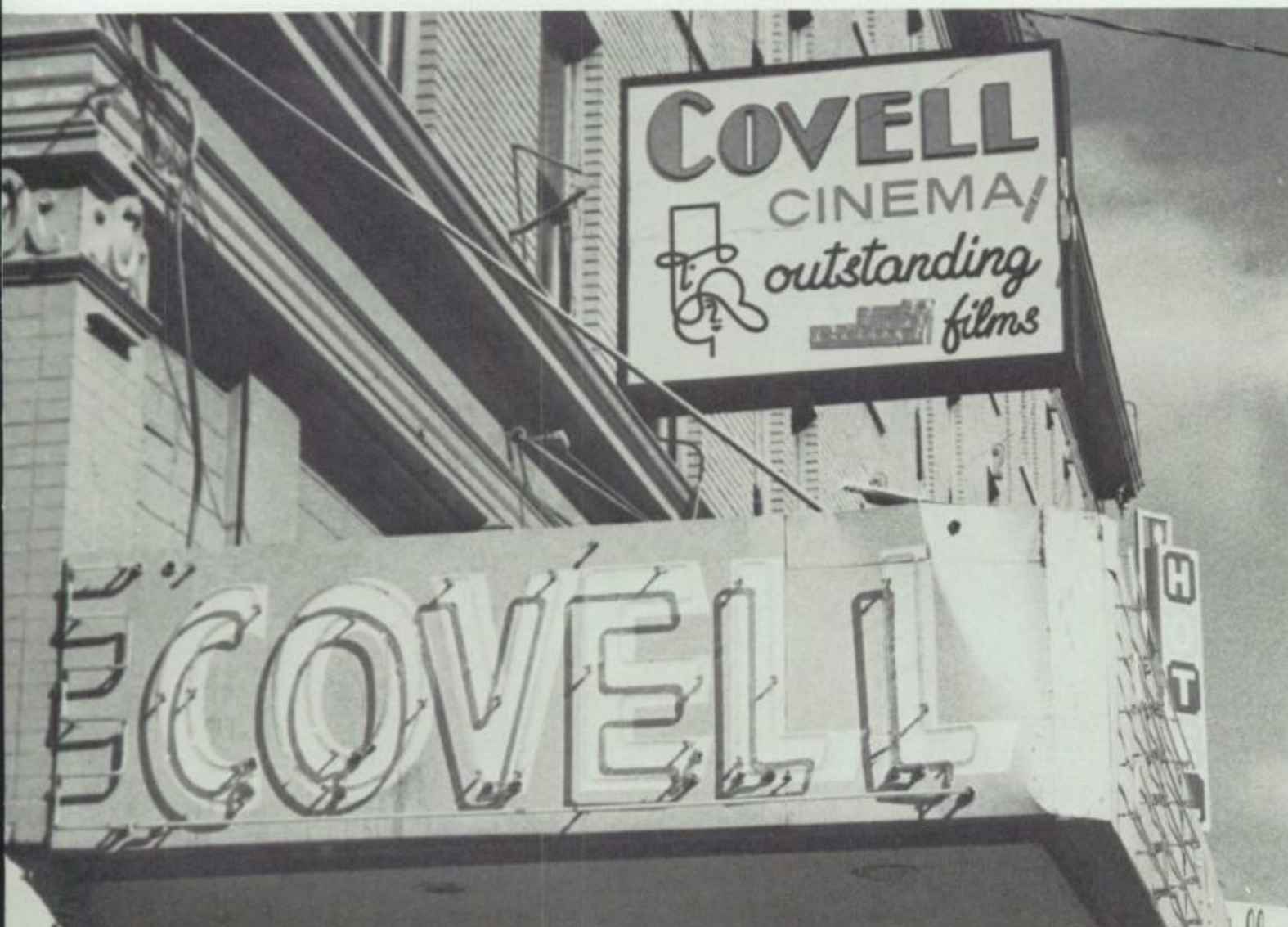
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Photographers' Page

Kicking back in class is Jim McMahon impersonator Kevin Kelly. Photo by Debbie Souza

Photo by Heather Hajek.



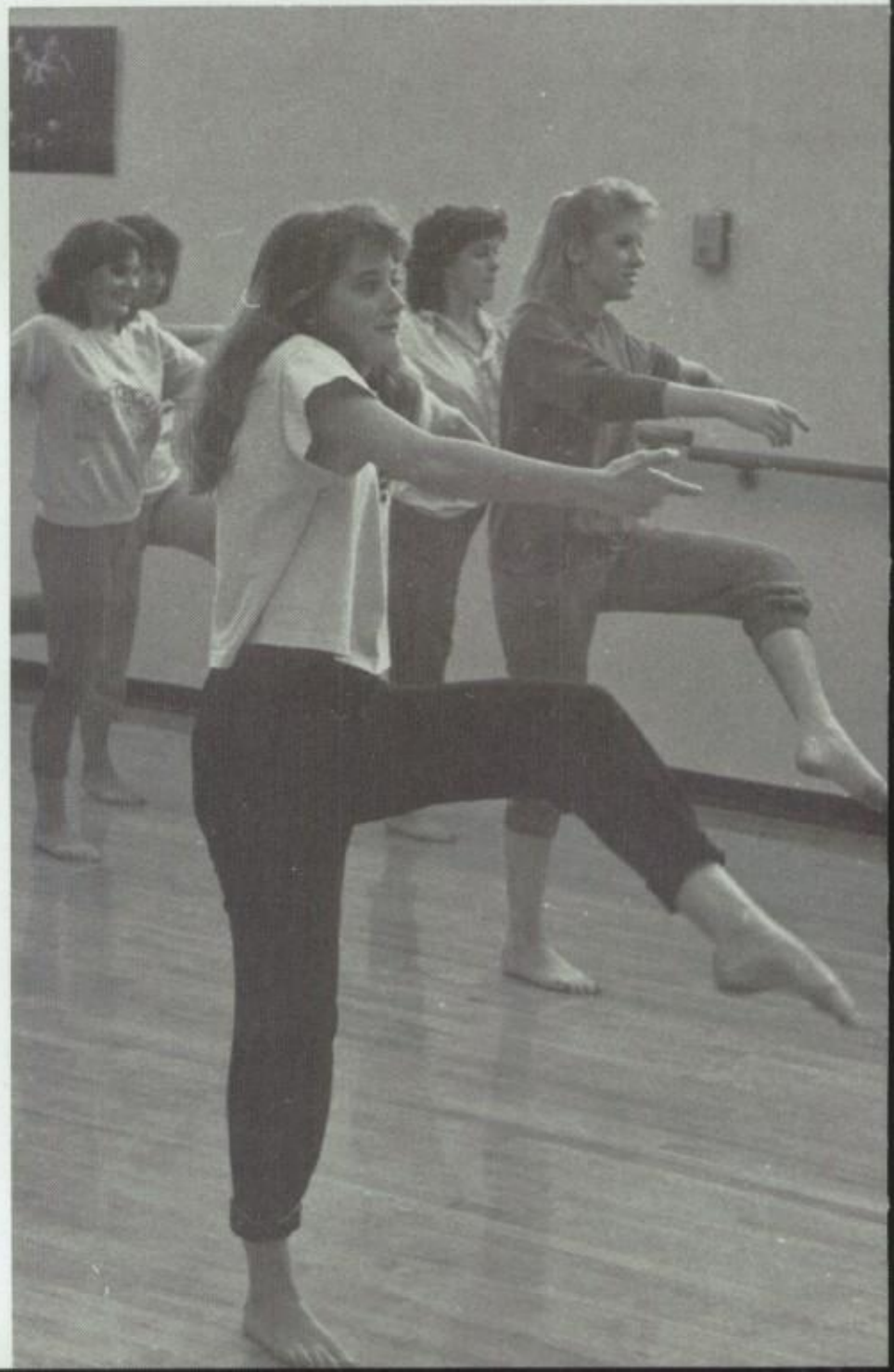


A smile is worth a thousand words. Photo by Daly In.

A picture of perfect quality is that of the Covell in downtown Modesto by Debbie Souza.

If only the mob looked as innocent as this gangster. Photo by Francisco Romo.

We Are



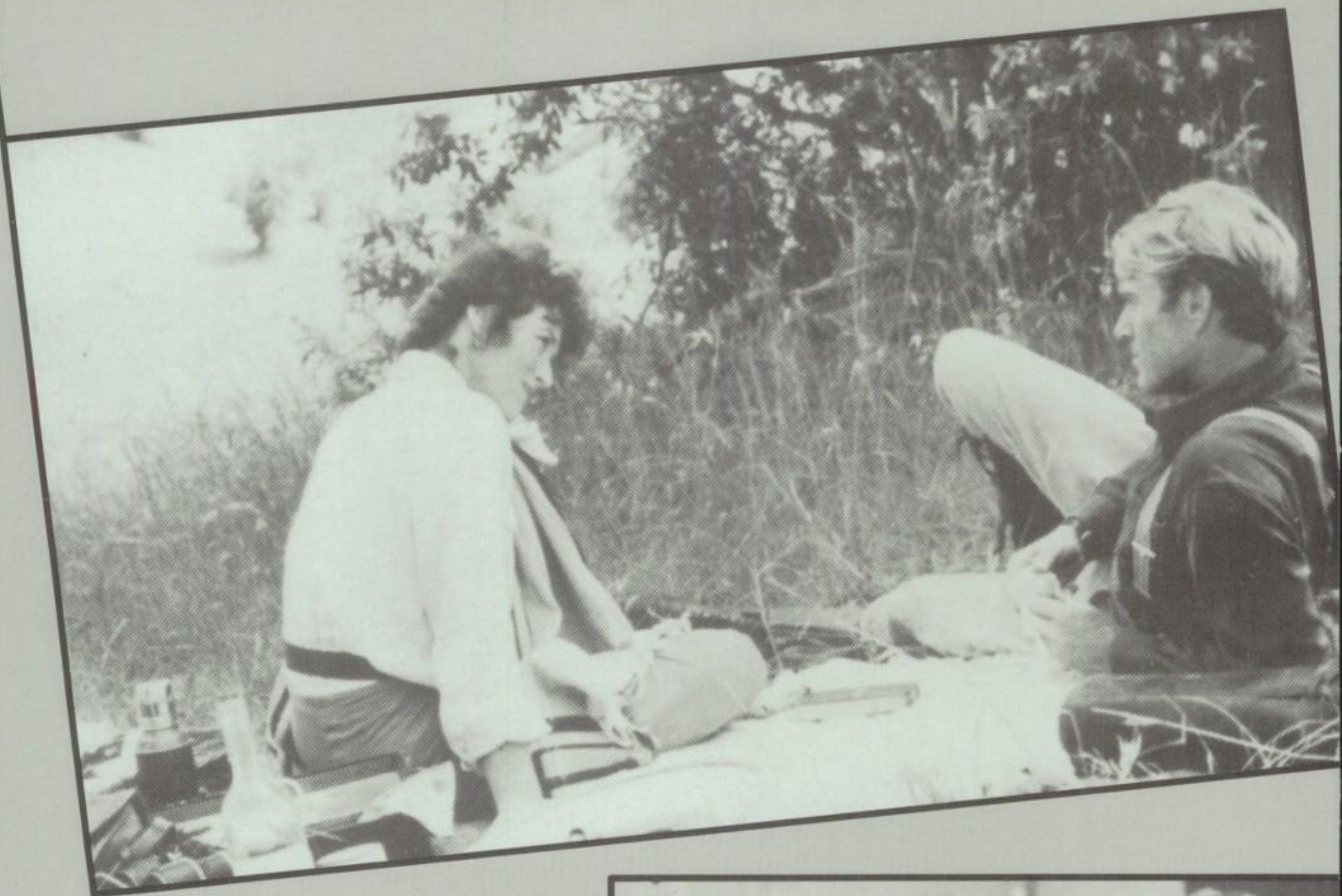


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The Same Is Different Here!





Meryl Streep and Robert Redford have a romantic interlude in the movie "Out of Africa." This love story was nominated for 11 Academy Awards. Their performance together was superb; Streep was nominated for the best actress Oscar, and Redford was as handsome as ever.



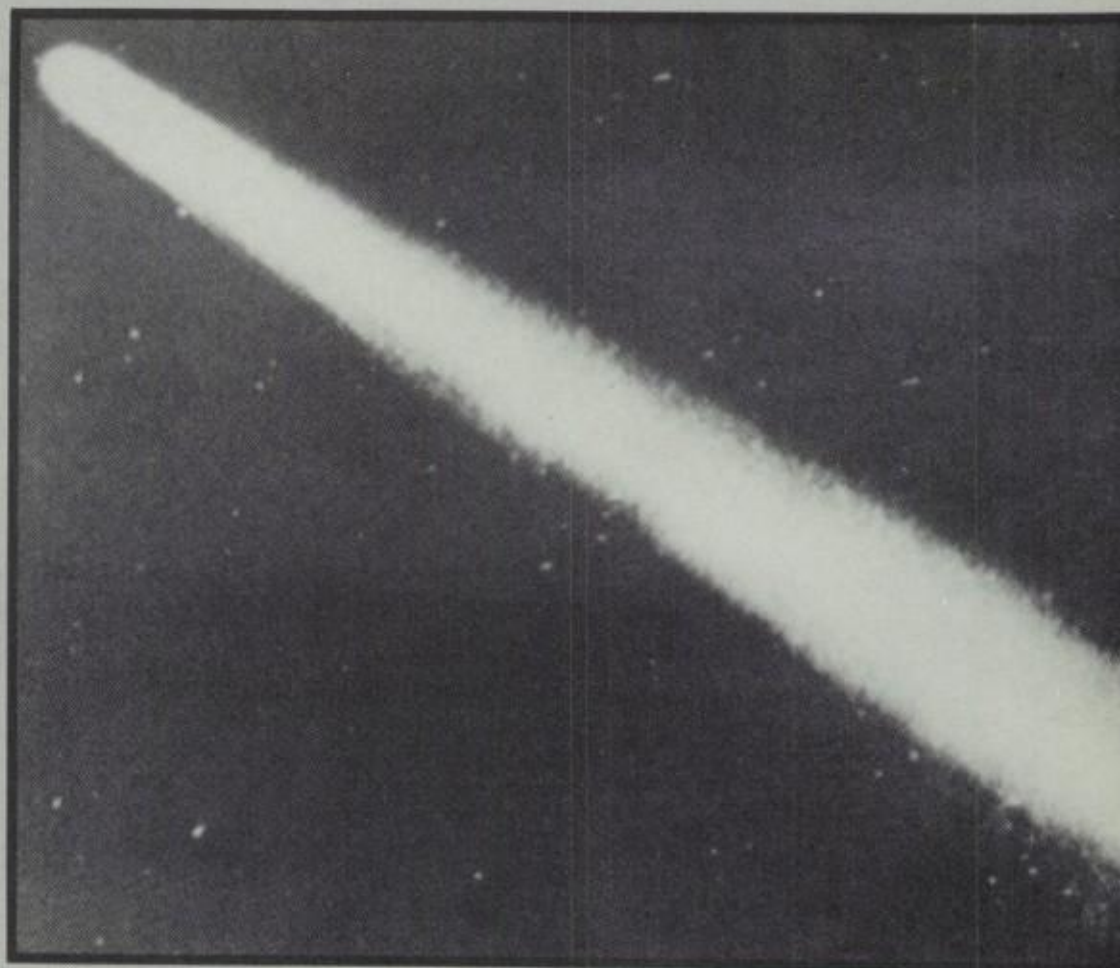
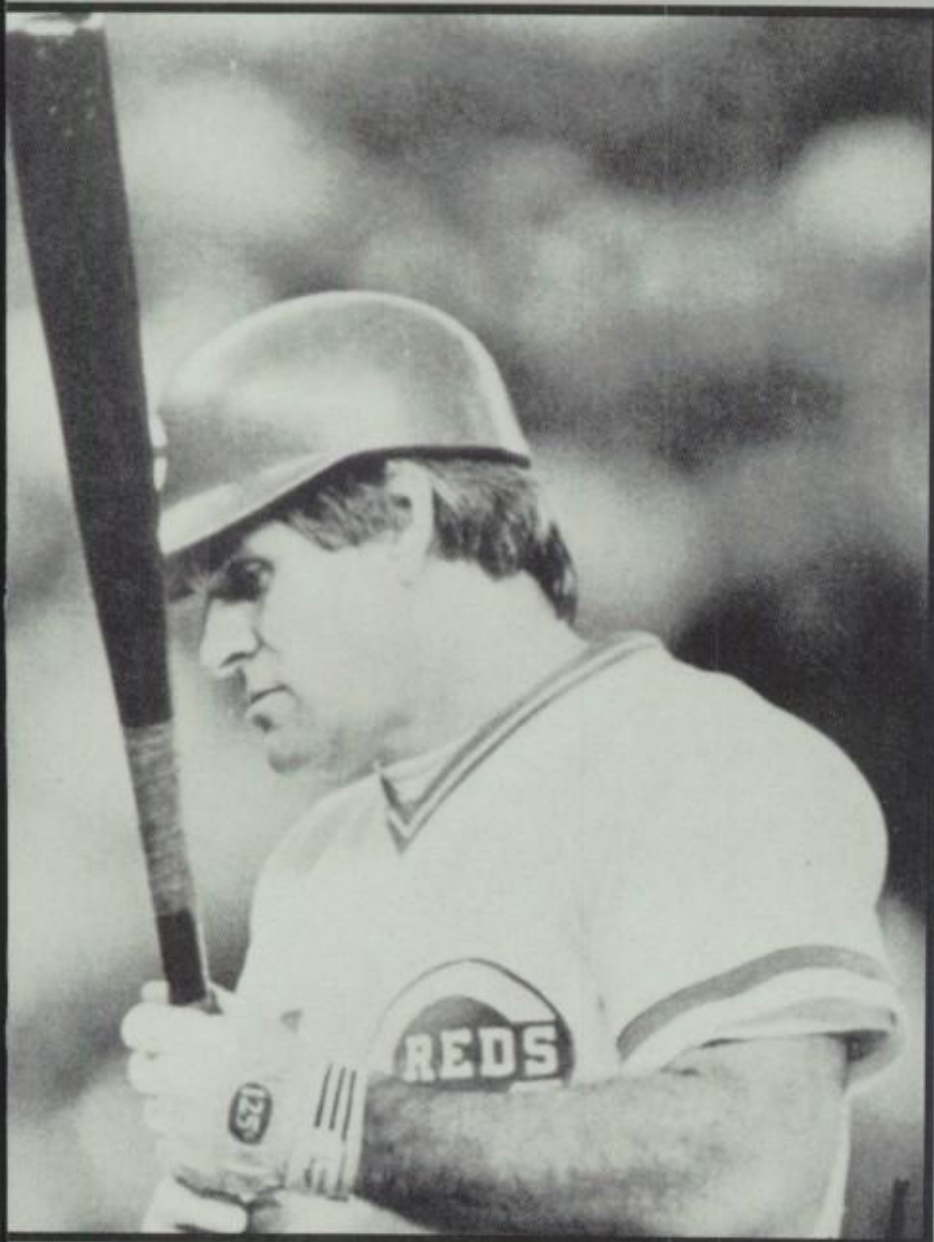
She's a two million dollar lottery winner! Marlyn Salomon, a Los Angeles bank secretary, reacted with a yelp of excitement on November 26, 1985.

Remember when...



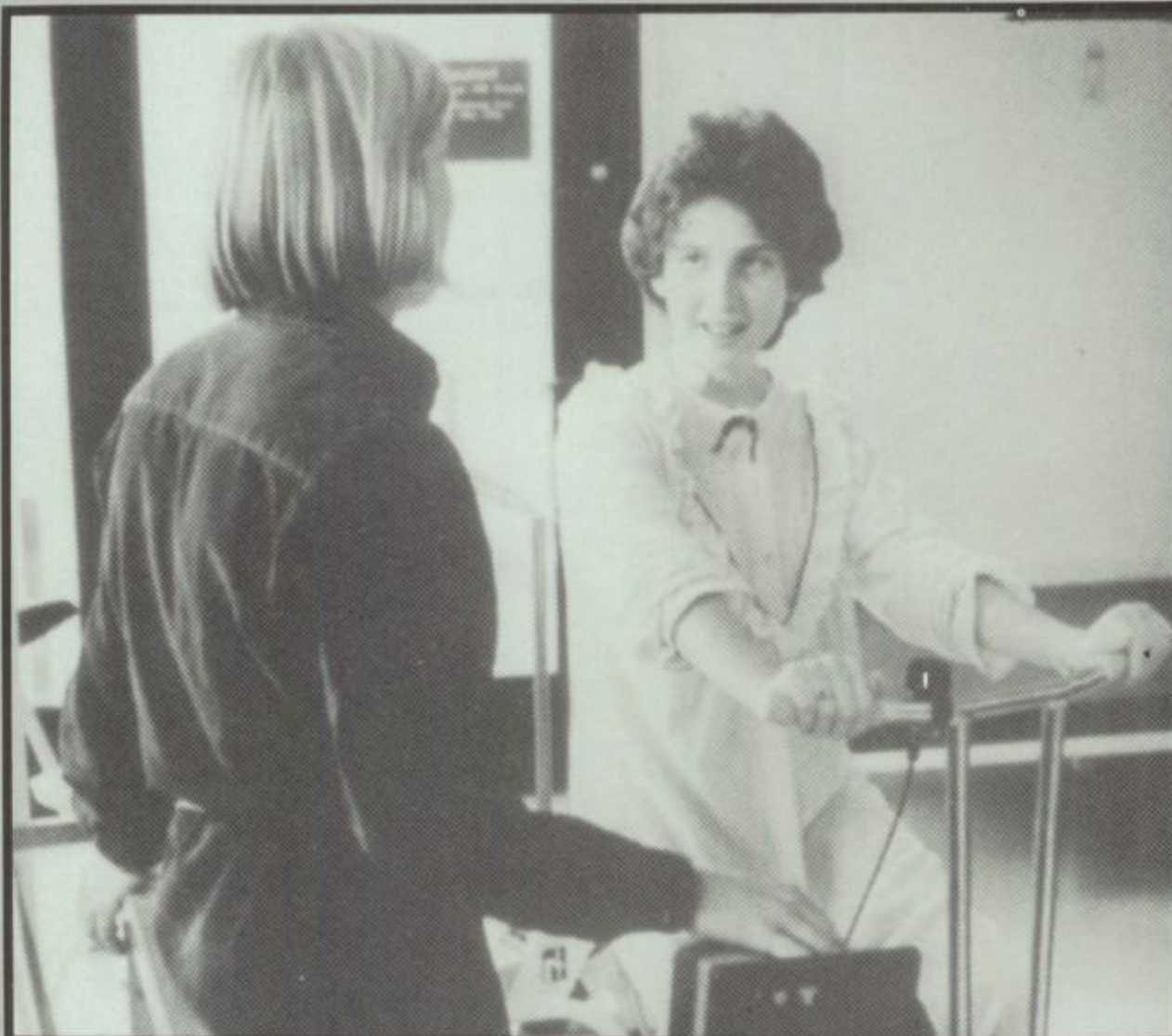
President Ronald Reagan met Russian leader Mikhail Gorbachev for the first time in early November, 1985, in Geneva, Switzerland. During this summit meeting they discussed situations concerning Star Wars and peace agreements.

Halley's Comet has returned every 76 years or so since at least 239 B.C. This year it will pass no closer than 39 million miles away.

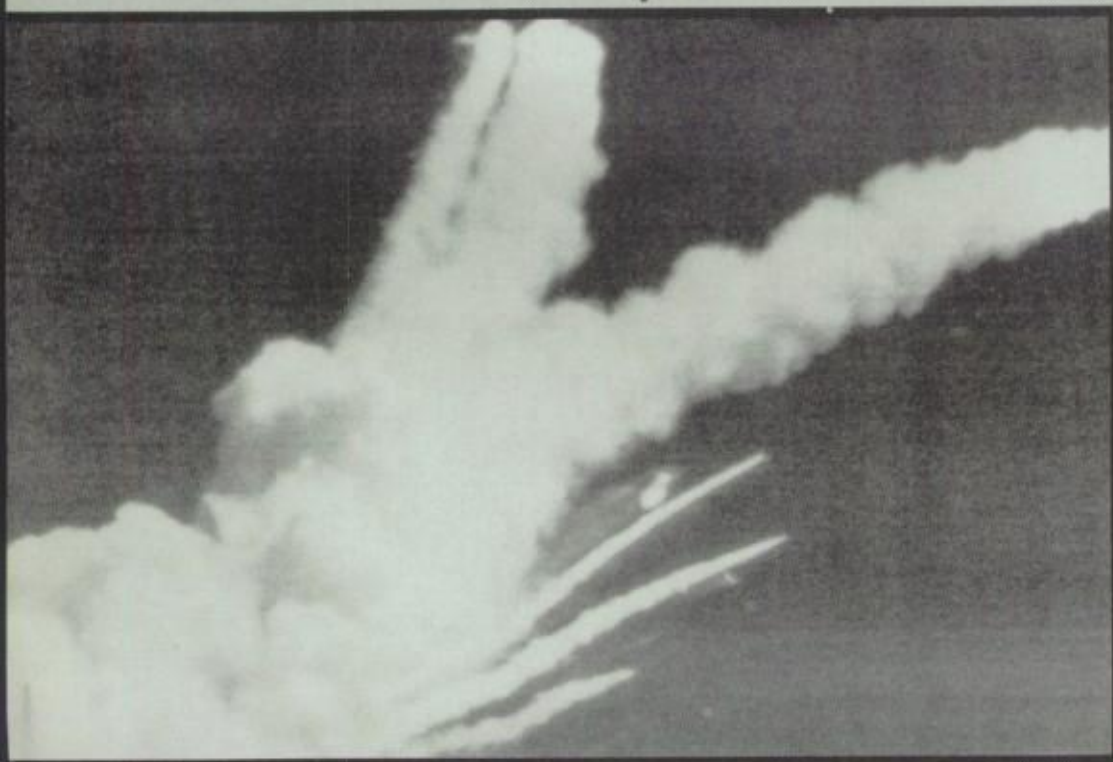


Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds broke Ty Cobb's record for "Most Hits Career" on September 11, 1985. At age 44 Rose hit his 4192 hit in Cincinnati's River Front Stadium playing against the San Diego Padres.

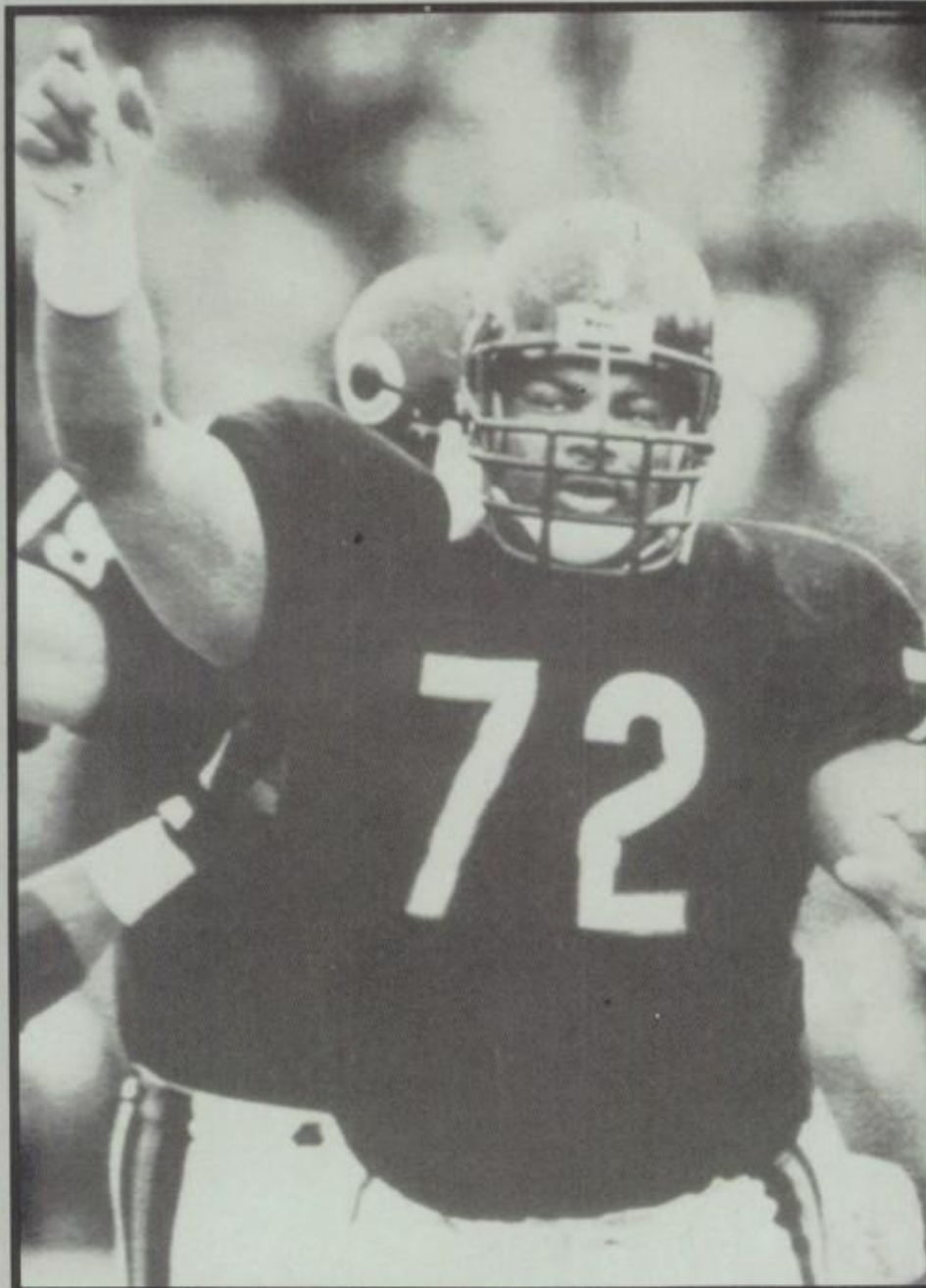
In early January of 1986, 14 year old Donna Ashlock received a heart from a former boyfriend, Pablo Garza, for her heart transplant. Pablo knew he was going to die and specifically said he wanted Donna to have his heart. Donna prefers not to talk about him, but she's thankful to him and his family.

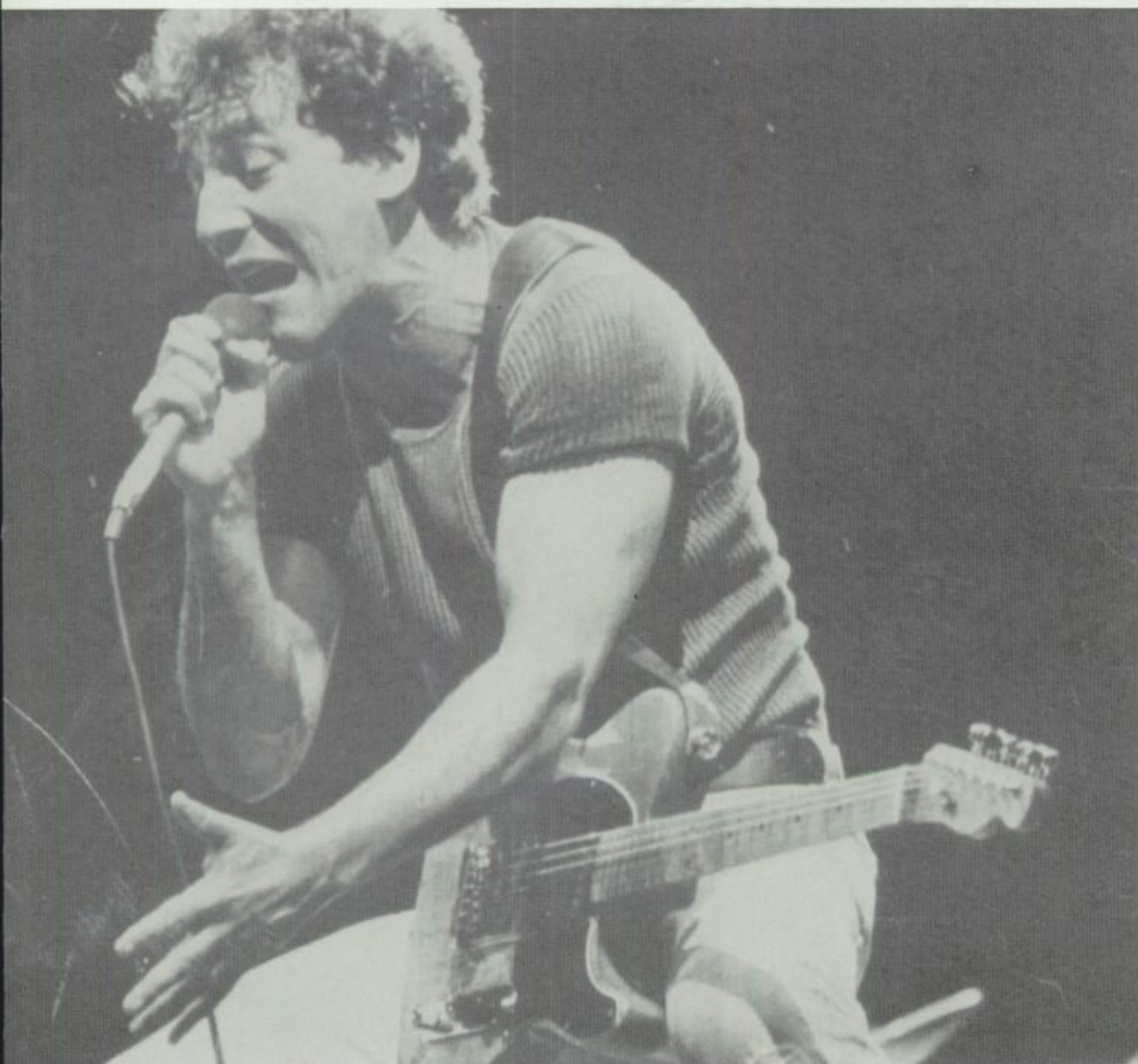


The NASA space shuttle, "Challenger," exploded after a minute and six seconds into space on January 28, 1986. A total of seven people died during this tragedy, including the first teacher, Christa Mc Auliffe, to be in space.



William "The Refrigerator" Perry, one of the best defensive lineman for the Chicago Bears weighing 308 pounds, became the heaviest person in Superbowl history to score a touchdown. The Bears stomped the New England Patriots 46-10 on Superbowl Sunday. To arouse the Bear's enthusiasm they produced a popular Superbowl song, "The Superbowl Shuffle." The most valuable player of the game was Richard Dent, also a defensive lineman.





The Boss, Bruce Springsteen, rocks his fans at one of his stops on his American tour. His album, "Born in the U.S.A.," sold 15 million copies worldwide in 1985.



Herb! He's the man who never tasted a Burger King Whopper. On January 26, 1986, Herb visited a Burger King for the first time and bit into a Whopper. He gives the "thumbs up" sign and is showered by confetti after tasting a Whopper.



Miraculously the year has come to an end and the product of our efforts is now before us. There were often times when I questioned the completion of this book. Our seven month production period was filled with brainstorming sessions, short tempers, long-term headaches, compromises, short-lived arguments and still more brainstorming.

It was our theme of "Breaking Traditions" that caused all the problems. We wanted to illustrate diversity, something different from the rest. Ideas were at first slow in coming, but once we got going there was no stopping us. For some of us, ideas didn't materialize until we were taking a shower, in the middle of taking a test, or on our way to school. I didn't care how we received the ideas just as long as we got them.

Our concept of separating the book into seasons made deadlines an interesting experience. Sports, class pictures, clubs and the like had to be divided among the four sections while the division pages had to fall in just the right places to receive the lowest price for spot color. Our pursuit to break traditions, needless to say, sometimes left us wanting to break someone's neck.

To add to our early frustrations, we decided to employ the use of the school's typesetter, enabling us to set our own copy. Much thanks to Dionn Martin and Sydni Minder who spent their yearbook time mastering the typesetting machine and producing all the copy that exists in this book; your hours of work and stiff fingers were irreplaceable. Good luck to next year's staff should they decide to use this machine again.

Creation of pages finally began and questions from the staff came pouring in; I thank Mrs. Hogue for having the answers in the many instances that I didn't. The manufacturing of the Olympian was a hardened task this year due to the smallness of the class: 17 people. Because of this more weight was distributed among everyone making all our lives a little more hectic. Long hours after school and on weekends were necessary; thanks to AT&T some of our work was accomplished over the phone.

As our first deadline was met I prayed that our shipment wouldn't somehow get lost in route to Jostens. The arrival of proofs lessened my hysterical worrying and proved to be rewarding for we saw our first finished pages. Although meticulously read and re-read, there were still some mistakes. We proved the fact that no one is perfect.

The rest is history. Along the way we used a few of our allotted late days but managed to get the book in on time. What a relief!

I thank all of those who dedicated themselves to the production of this annual. Special thanks to Jennifer Warden, sports editor, and Michele Remsing, senior editor, who lessened the task of editing, and Kiki Tzagarakis who kept our photo assignments in perfect order. As can be seen, you all did a great job.

You now hold the dreams of 17 Davis students; treat this book with care for we put our hearts and souls into this edition. Enjoy and good luck in the future.

— Licia Pope
Editor-in-Chief

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...to Les Peterson, our representative from Jostens, who always seemed to brighten our day with his encouraging smile and informative answers to our sometimes petty questions.

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...to Carolyn Hartman whose great photographic ability supplied us with the seasonal pictures that appeared on the title and division pages.

...to Debbie Souza and the Olympian photography staff who equipped the rest of us with quality photos and often rearranged their schedule to take them.

...to Gertrude Hogue, our advisor, for her suggestions, criticism and late afternoons spent with us.

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Those who went above and beyond the call of duty: Debbie Souza, Dionn Martin, Annesa Hartman, Jennifer Warden, Licia Pope.

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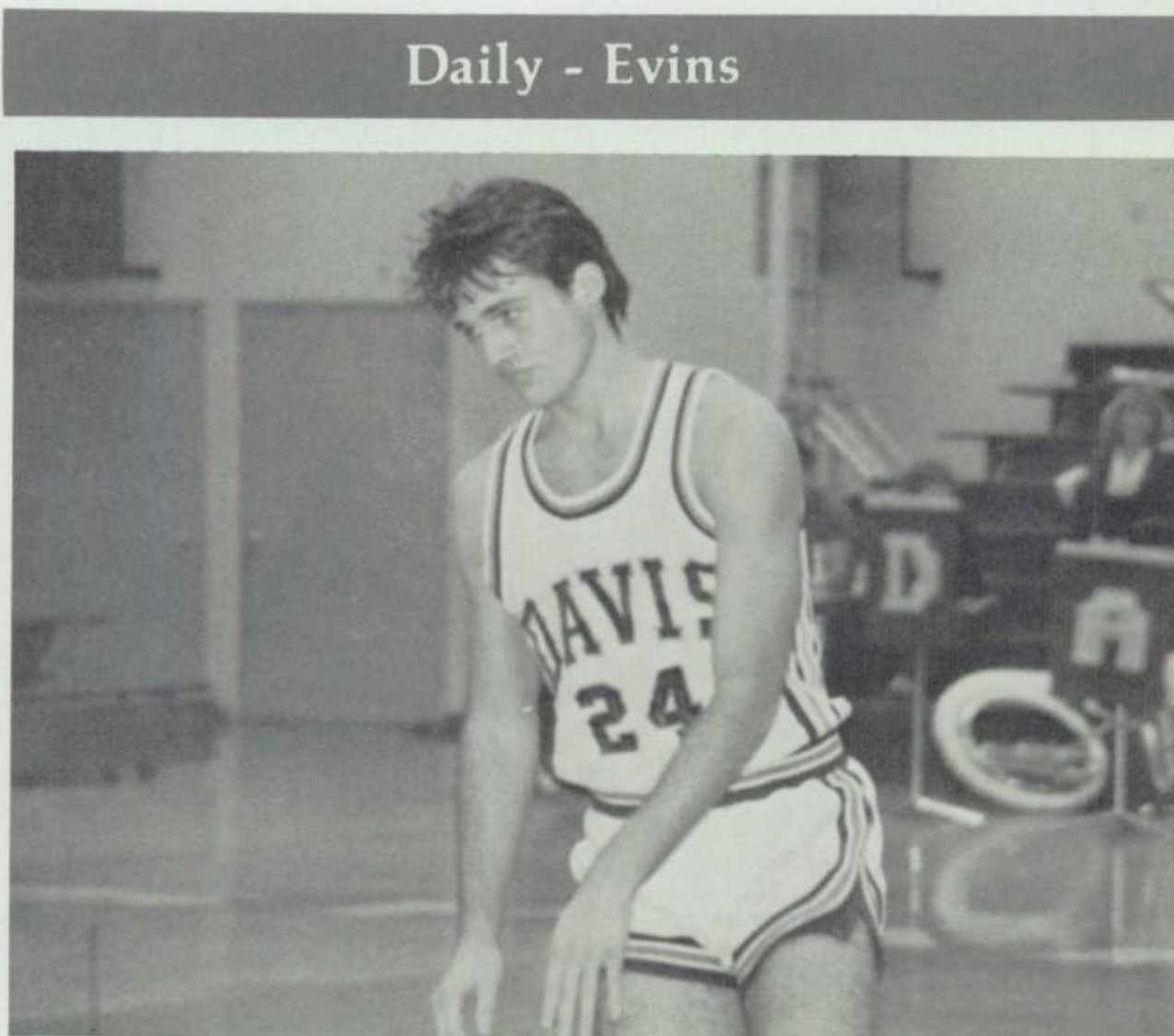
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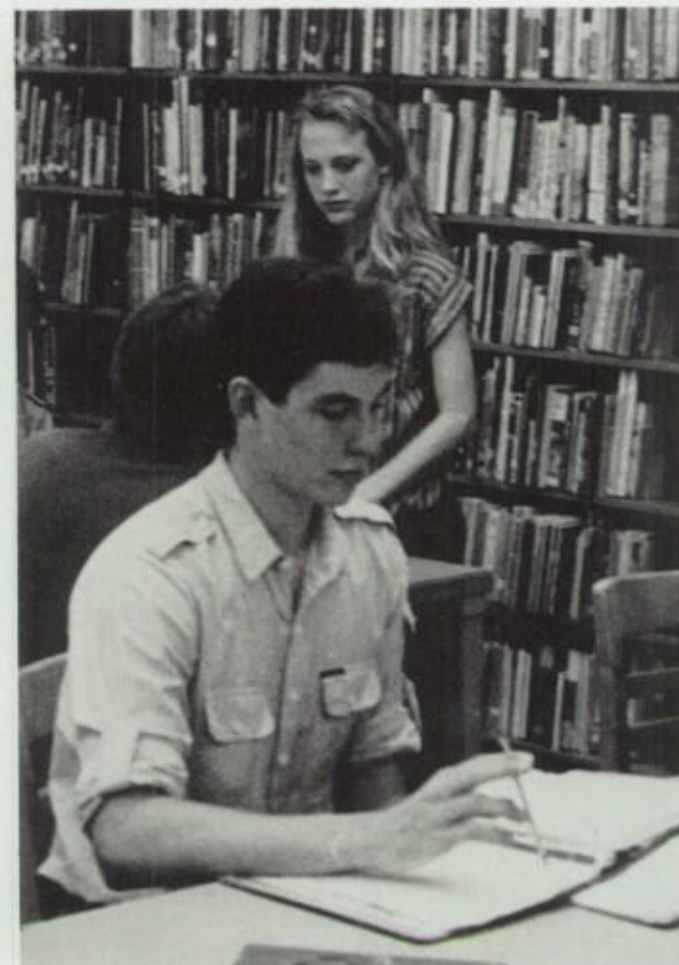
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In 1982-83 AFS hosted Jose Mingram from Chile. He stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ogden and their sons Chris and Tim. The Ogdens held close ties with Jose and even visited him in 1984 during Christmas vacation.

In January of 1986, the Ogdens and Modesto Chapter AFS were sorry to learn of Jose's accidental death. Jose was killed while he and another boy were handling a shotgun on a farm.

Jose will be remembered for his happy, friendly personality which livened up club meetings and school activities.



On Tuesday February 25, 1986, 18-year-old Rob Dadasovich died in a single car accident at Highway 108 and Highway 120. Driving east on Highway 108 he lost control of his vehicle and crashed into the high bank of the north side of the roadway. His passenger, Randy King, also a Davis graduate, suffered serious injuries.

"His death was the worst way to realize that you should always wear your seat belt," stated Stacey Friedman.

A 1985 graduate, Rob was attending Modesto Junior College. While at Davis he was active in swimming and water polo. His friendly personality, humor, contagious laugh and exuberant smile will be greatly missed, friends noted.

Commented Amy Halley, "Rob had this way about him of walking up to a total stranger and making that person feel like he'd known Rob forever. He was a great guy."

Mary Borst, 39, passed away after a seven year struggle with cancer. Never allowing her illness to get the best of her, Mrs. Borst was active in sports and found pleasure in working with arts and crafts.

She worked at Davis five years, beginning as a snack bar worker and moving to attendance clerk.

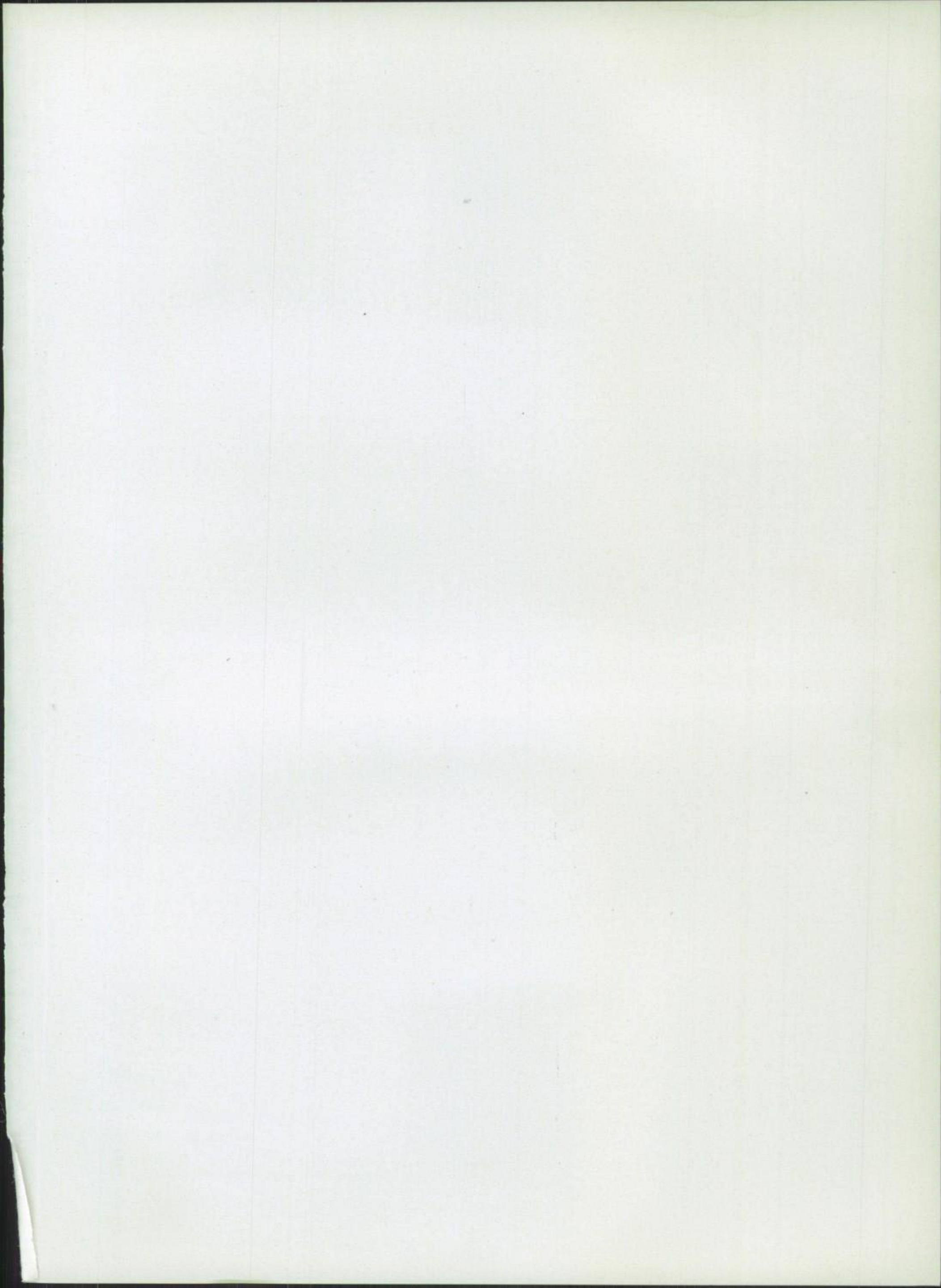
"She was a special person, a true friend," commented Linda Beamer. "She took the time to care for others."

She is survived by her husband Vernon and daughters Ami and Carrie.

Eric -
well, we
don't talk much
anymore, but hell,
this year was the GREAT.
last year was the BEST!!
Listen, Give me a call sometime
at we know how life's treating
you, okay? 526-9488
Have a Great Summer!

Love ya,
Michelle
MORRIS

ERIC,
Dude, you are a very
good friend of mine, and
I hope that just because we
are graduating, that our friendship
will never end. Remember Y & T,
that was fun, Lets go again!
Have a killer summer
lots of
luck & love!
Love ya
DC Roder Rabbie



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Dearest
Chris -
Sweetie -
I'm so glad your
graduation is. I'm so proud
of you. You are a very sweet
guy. I'm glad we worked things
out. I would of lost a lot if we
hadn't become friends again. You
are special to me. I love you so
much. While been through a lot
together, but at least I had you
to talk to. Thanks! While had some
good times and bad times and
memorable moments I know
you'll make it in life. If you
ever need any thing I'll al-
ways be here. Take care
415-589-454 Alex Viana
8210-#309 San Bruno, Ca
94066
Love
Dwayne

Erik - babe,
I'm so glad I met
you. I had the best
time in Disneyland after 2 pm (name)
You are the sweetest person. I just
wish I could stay longer in US because
I really like you. But I try not to because
I don't want to get hurt when I leave. Do you
know what I mean? But maybe we can have fun
together the time that we have left, or? Oh well,
but I don't think I have about you if I want to finish
pretty soon. I just want you to know that I'm going to finish
around your friends. You are a totally different person than
love ya forever. Have a fun summer! Take care. Anyway
Lena (from Sweden) ☺

I can you
are bored
sometimes - urik

Lena Langstrom
Nyheden 825
830 40 Krokom
Sweden.

Erik,
will make we made
it! No more High School!
You are a fun guy. Jim
you + I became better
friends this year! Hey don't
party to much you might become
a alcoholic! Hx brood with in the
future! KITT. Love ya lots.
Robert Pedroni

Eric
 I'm really not
 had that I met
 you this year your
 a real sweetheart. I had
 lots of fun when we
 had pizza at my super
 I hope you have a super
 summer and have to see you
 soon. You'll have to come
 to my new house
 577-41508 Mabea

577-4508

Eric
 I'm really
 glad I got to know
 you better this year. I hope
 a real sweetheart! I hope
 you stay that way! I hope
 a great summer! I hope
 luck in the future I hope
 don't be a stranger!
 523-6528 Love ya
 love

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